HOME AND GARDEN
It's Time to Plant and Paint and Prune; Big Tabloid Section Shows You Just How.
Special Tabloid

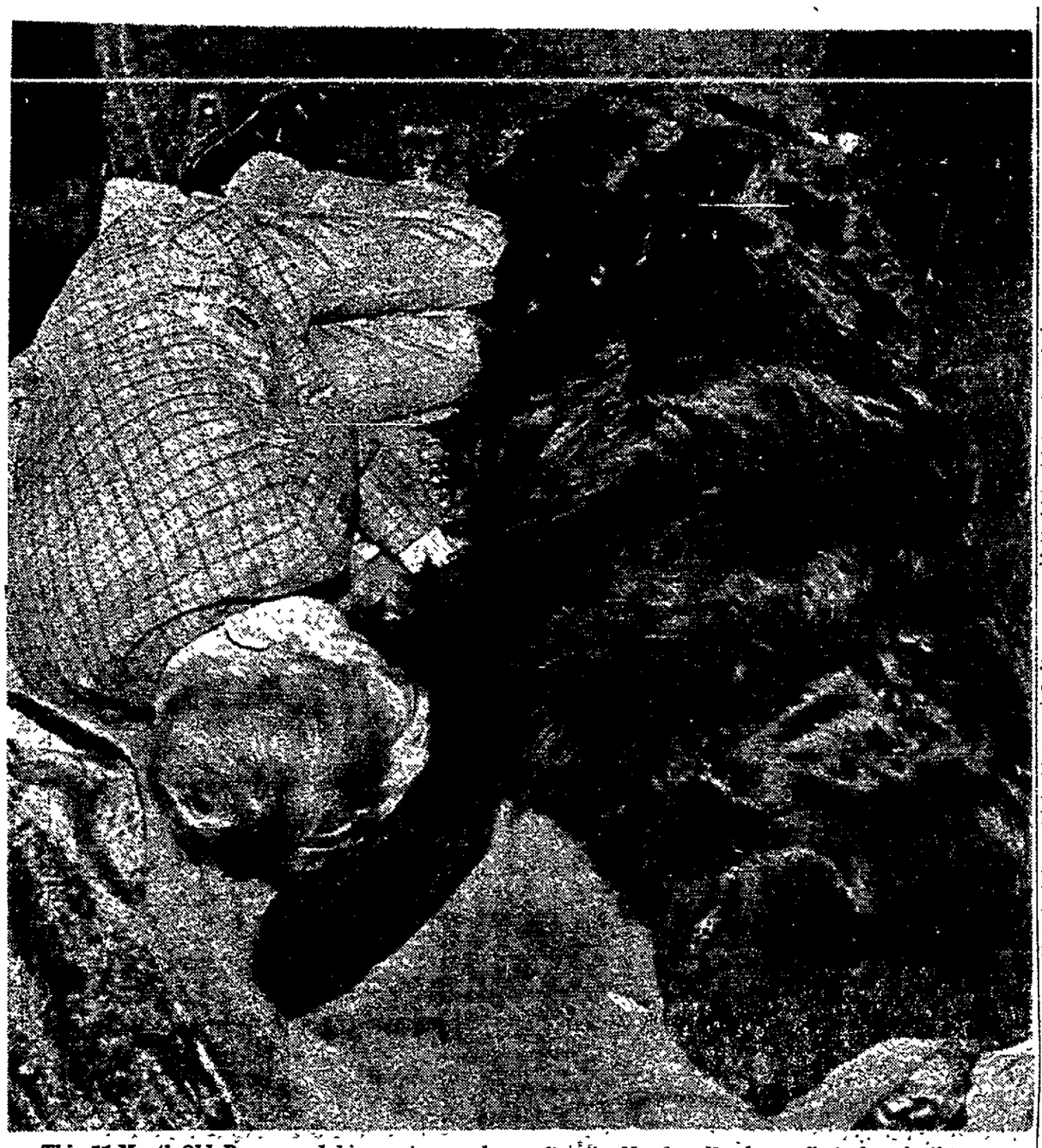
DEER DAMAGE
The Other Side of Pollution: Browsing Deer Wreak Havoc on Costly Ornamental Trees.
SUNSET Section

TEARS AND TRIUMPH
The Joy and Pain of High School Basketball, Told in Five Pages of Remarkable Photographs.
View Magazine

REBOUND
There's a Knack to Rolling With the Punch When Life Deals Out Its Toughest Blows.
Family Weekly

Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

VOL. XI, No. 14 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971 | 156 Pages



This 11-Month-Old Puppy and his master need a rest after the dog show. Ross Wagner, 9, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., rests beside his pup, Heathcliff, in Chicago after the Newfoundland won first place in the puppy contest at the International Kennel Club show Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon to Decide Final Calley Fate

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) —President Nixon announced Saturday he will personally review and make the military's final decision in the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., sentenced to life imprisonment for the premeditated murder of civilians at My Lai.

The Western White House said Nixon acted in the wake of widespread questions about the fate of the young officer, whose case has drawn worldwide attention.

More Calley Stories on Pages A-2, A-4

A spokesman said the President would make his review after the case went through regular legal appeal channels provided in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Review Case

Before any sentence can be put into operation for Calley, Nixon will review the case and personally decide it, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced.

Nixon's special assistant and former counsel, John Ehrlichman who was with Ziegler at the announcement, explained that Nixon was involving his inherent powers as commander in chief. He said the President wanted to add another ingredient—more than "stark legal issues"—after it goes through the legal process of appeals provided under the code of military justice.

Asked what his extra nonlegal review would bring to bear on the case, Ehrlichman said:

"That's sort of in the heart of a man."

Not Unusual

The presidential assistant said this was not an unusual procedure and pointed to the precedent of several Civil War cases in which President Abraham Lincoln concerned himself.

He cited the famous one in which Lincoln remitted the sentence of a Union soldier accused of falling asleep on sentry duty. He also pointed to a case in which Lincoln stepped in but upheld a sentence handed down on a soldier.

Avoiding any comment on the merits of the case or hinting in any way as to what penalty Nixon thinks or thinks should not be imposed on Calley, Ehrlichman explained the President's action this way:

Captured Interest

"The President felt, in this case having captured the interest of the American people as it has, that it was important for him to make clear at this stage that it would include more than the legal process the military code of justice provides."

Ehrlichman said that the Calley case has held the attention of the President in the last few days of his 10-day stay at the Western White House. An attorney himself, Nixon consulted with members of his Cabinet who happen to be lawyers, including Ehrlichman, Welfare Secretary Eliot L. Richardson, a former attorney general in Massachusetts; Treasury Secretary John N. Connally and presidential counselor Robert H. Finch who were in California. He also had been in close touch with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in Washington

Confined to Quarters

Less than a day after the military at Ft. Benning, Ga., sentenced Calley on Wednesday to life imprisonment the President had ordered that Calley be removed from the stockade and confined to his quarters throughout the review of his case.

Ehrlichman said the President didn't feel that under the circumstances "it was proper, correct, or desirable for the lieutenant to be in the stockade pending this long review procedure."

He had asked his aides Thursday to check on his legal prerogatives and when advised he could take his step, he did, Ehrlichman said.

The White House has been deluged with thousands of messages it said were running 100 to 1 in favor of clemency for Calley.

'Quiet Clamor'

Asked whether Nixon had acted to "quiet public clamor," Ehrlichman said that wasn't one of the motives.

There had been enough sincere questions raised over Calley's fate to deserve an answer, he said. The appeals for clemency, Ehrlichman said, were "all the way across the spectrum—even from people known to be critical of the war effort."

The President will let the case go through the regular military review process, which Ehrlichman said included two military boards of review and the secretary of the Army.

Anywhere along the line the sentence could be reduced, but never increased, he said. The Uniform Code of Military Justice would not provide for appeals or mandatory review by the President in this case because it doesn't involve the death penalty.

The secretary of the Army, Ehrlichman pointed out, has very broad discretionary powers to commute or remit the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Menominees Decision

Voting Trust Stays

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEOPIT — The affairs of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., including selection of its directors, will remain in the hands of a board of trustees for 10 more years — unless an opposition group succeeds in court to reverse the outcome of a shareholders meeting Saturday.

Most of the shares voting favored eliminating the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust and giving control of the all-Menominee corporation more directly to shareholders. But a majority of all shares was required to vote out the trust, and the vote fell short.

Some 119,320 shares voted to eliminate the trust, with 118,516 to retain it. However, half the total shares is 157,834, and this is the required number for dissolving the trust.

Leaders of the opposition group, called DRUMS, said they now are counting on winning in the courtroom the victory they narrowly missed Saturday.

The immediate object of the courtroom challenge is the First Wisconsin Bank & Trust Co., Milwaukee, which voted 48,777 shares in favor of continuing the trustee arrangement. By law, it must come up every 10 years for a vote to continue or abolish it. Saturday's was the first such vote.

Minors' Shares

First Wisconsin holds the shares of minors or Menominees who were declared incompetent at the time the Menominee Reservation was terminated in 1961.

DRUMS has filed an appeal in Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago against a recent ruling by Federal Dist. Judge Myron L. Gordon, Milwaukee, who upheld the First Wisconsin arrangement, decreed under terms of the Congressionally-adopted Termination Act.

Joseph Preloznik, head of the Wisconsin Judicare program which is providing much of the DRUMS legal advice, said it is also possible the group may challenge the First Wisconsin arrangement by appealing the recent refusal by Circuit Judge James Martineau, Oconto, to order the trust company's shares left out of the balloting.

The DRUMS contention is that the First Wisconsin setup is unconstitutional since it denies individual Menominees the right to vote their own or their children's shares.

Numerous Issues

The shareholders meeting was an adjourned continuation of the annual meeting held in December when DRUMS won a court order preventing the balloting on the voting trust question until numerous issues concerning the conduct of the election were ironed out in court.

As a result of orders from Martineau and agreements reached by the opposing sides, the session was strictly supervised.

Reserve Judge Elton Morrison of Columbia County, was appointed by Martineau to preside and arbitrate disputes, and the Enterprises hired the public accounting firm of Schuldes, Burns, Alk and Denis, Green Bay, to tabulate the votes.

Accountant Leland Denis announced the outcome after more than 2½ hours of vote-counting and cross-checking, to make certain no-one had voted twice in the months-long proxy fight preceding the meeting.

War Whoops

"It appears that we are 38,514 votes short of enough votes to terminate the trust," Denis announced, after reading the vote totals. Shouts and war whoops went up from supporters of the voting trust. Most of the DRUMS supporters were silent but a few booed.

Miss Ada Deer, a Menominee on the Stevens Point State University faculty and an originator of DRUMS, declared: "This is a very significant victory."

She explained that her group, while failing to turn out the voting trust, nevertheless drew a majority and brought out the heaviest vote ever in a tribal election. Traditionally, the Menominees have had a poor record of participation in tribal and Enterprises meetings and elections.

The election was preceded during the morning by 90 minutes of carefully regulated debate, with opponents and supporters of the voting trust taking turns speaking while Morrison timed them.

Qualified to Decide?

A central argument was whether Menominees are qualified to make their own decisions or need the board of trustees to act for them.

"Who among us is really educated enough to run a corporation?" asked Mrs. Irene Mack, Neopit. "I have not the education, I have not the foresight" to make corporate decisions, added Mrs. Florence Small.

"I am competent, I am educated, and our people are educated," retorted Mrs. Shirley Daley, a DRUMS supporter. "I consider it an insult" to have others make decisions for her, she said.

"I want a voice in my affairs The land is being sold and I want to know why," she said.

She referred to the sale of land at the Lakes of the Menominees development outside Keshena, a major object of DRUMS anger.

Speakers favoring trust said the trustees have protected the interests of Menominees the past 10 years. The answer from DRUMS was that the trustees

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Hanoi Overextended

Enemy Drive in 1972 Unlikely

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — As President Nixon readies a new troop withdrawal announcement, the administration is contending that the incursion into Laos makes a major enemy military drive unlikely for about 18 months.

By that reckoning, it would seem doubtful that North Vietnamese forces could push a big campaign to conclusion prior to America's 1972 presidential election.

At the same time, however, a knowledgeable administration source said continued withdrawals of U.S. troops means an American-supported military move on the scale of Laos would not be possible in 1972.

Nixon now has reached the point where he is putting in final form the television-radio address he will make next Wednesday to announce continued withdrawals. He is said to be doing the writing himself, making major alterations in staff-prepared drafts.

The Western White House turns aside all inquiries about what Nixon will say, insisting that whatever decisions he makes known will not be fixed until he completes his writing chore.

The President has said withdrawals after May 1 will continue at a rate at least equal to the 12,500-man monthly average of the past year. By May 1 the American force level in South Vietnam will stand at 284,000.

Nixon added to anticipation about his address by remarking in a March 22 television interview that his announcement, "I am sure, will give some indication as to the end of the tunnel."

Sources declined to speculate on the scale of future withdrawals or the time span to be covered. They were silent when asked about published speculation from Washington that Nixon might withdraw all forces by a fixed date should Hanoi agree to release American prisoners of war.

One source said the recently concluded operations in Laos, while not achieving all their goals, have effectively nullified the threat of enemy offensives during the current dry period. He expressed the view that it would take about 18 months for the North Vietnamese to restore supply pipelines, overcome heavy combat casualties and mount a campaign in a major way.

This informant described Hanoi as extremely overextended in three countries and said the United States has evidence of war weariness and low morale in the North.

Because of Laos, he said, the North Vietnamese ability to operate militarily in the two northernmost corps areas of the South has been severely impaired and the possibility of a sustained offensive elsewhere has been virtually eliminated.

The source acknowledged that the South Vietnamese had some problems while fighting in Laos but said that with a few exceptions they fought extremely well.

As complicating factors, he reported that the Laos incursion marked the first time the South Vietnamese had faced tanks and concentrated artillery while fighting also for the first time without the aid of American ground to air communicators.

Had Americans entered Laos to direct artillery and air support, he said, the foray would have been much more successful. But he said such a move obviously would have been politically unacceptable to the American public.

At the same time, he did not deny reports that American officials felt the South Vietnamese should have remained longer in Laos. He simply stated that the United States understood Saigon's decision.

Warm Today, Warmer Monday

Fox Cities — A little warmer today. Cold tonight, warmer Monday. High today 36; low tonight 18. High Monday 43. Wind northwesterly at 8-18 m.p.h. today; light and variable tonight. Precipitation probability 5 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 27; low 15. Barometer 30.25 rising. Humidity 64. Dew point 18. Wind westerly at 6-8 m.p.h.

Sunset today at 6:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:29 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:22 a.m.

Newsman Is Consultant To President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Veteran diplomatic correspondent John A. Scali is joining President Nixon's staff as a full-time consultant, it was learned Saturday.

Scali, 52, will act in broad fields, including domestic as well as foreign policy, but is expected to concentrate on efforts to improve administration communications with the public. He will not serve, however, on the staff of press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Diplomatic correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co. since 1961, Scali for 17 years previously had been a reporter for The Associated Press.

Scali's most sensational exploit as a newsman came in 1962 when he acted as a secret intermediary between President John F. Kennedy and the Soviet Embassy in Washington during the Cuban missile crisis. Kennedy credited him with playing a key role in successful efforts to avoid a nuclear confrontation between the two countries.

Childhood Leukemia Is Curable

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The director of the government's National Cancer Institute said Saturday, in an unusual pronouncement, that childhood leukemia probably could now be listed anong the relatively few cancers that are curable.

Dr. Carl Baker, addressing the 13th Annual Seminar for Science Writers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, said it is too early to be absolutely sure about the cure potential for leukemia.

But, in the strongest statement yet made by a government medical official in the leukemia field, he also said:

"It is probable that childhood leukemia is properly included among examples of cured cancers . . ."

Stay With Costs, Panel Says

Adjustable Medicare Urged

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon advisory council recommended Saturday a change in the Social Security law to permi automatic adjustments in benefits to keep up with a rising cost of living.

Congress now sets the levels for each year.

The council said also that minimum benefits to low-paid workers, now and in the future, should be enough so that the aged beneficiaries will not be below the poverty level.

These were among 25 recommendations made by the council, which was appointed almost two years ago under a provision of the Social Security law which calls for a review of the program and health insurance programs every four years

Arthur S. Flemming, president of Macalester College and a former secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, headed the 13-member nongovernmental council.

The present secretary, Elliot L. Richardson, released the report without comment except to note that over the years the recommendations of the various advisory councils have played an important role in shaping the present program.

Copies of the latest report have been sent to members of Congress.

Include Drugs

On medicare, the council recommended that coverage, now for people 65 years old or over, be extended to those receiving Social Security benefits because of disability.

It said also that medicare coverage should be extended to include prescription drugs outside the hospital.

In providing automatic adjustments in Social Security benefits the council said the contribution-and-benefit base and the retirement test exempt amount should be adjusted automatically also to provide for larger benefits.

The maximum amount of annual earnings that is taxable for Social Security should be increased to $12,000 in 1974, it said, and automatically kept up to date. The limit now is $7,800.

Other recommendations included:

Other Changes

—The number of years over which earnings are averaged in figuring benefit amounts and the period used to determine the amount of covered employment necessary to qualify for benefits should end with the beginning of the year in which a man reaches 62, the same as for women Now it is 65 for men.

—The retirement test on how much a beneficiary can earn without losing Social Security benefits should be changed to enable beneficiaries to increase their earnings without disadvantage. The council recommended a $2,000 limit on earnings instead of the present $1,680.

—Benefits for widows and dependent widowers should be increased.

On financing, the council said the cash benefits program is actuarially sound. It said, however, that the hospital insurance trust fund will be exhausted in 1973 unless income is increased.

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Business Notes

Joseph N. Linder, formerly personnel and industrial relations supervisor with Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, has been named mill personnel manager of De Pere division of Nicolet Paper Co. He succeeds Robert Beckstrom who was named manager of industrial relations at Nicolet's Plainwell, Mich., division.

Hilmar L. (Bill) Solberg, advertising manager of Koehring Farm Division at Appleton, has

Hilmar Solberg

completed 30 years with the firm. He joined the company in 1941 as a saw operator.

Robert Hendricks, vice president and secretary of the Tigerton Lumber Co., Tigerton, has been elected president of the Northern Hardwood & Pine Mfgrs. Association, Inc., Green

Robert Hendricks

Bay. He is a Tigerton native and third generation in the lumber company started by his grandfather in 1875. He has been a Shawano County Board member for eight years.

Edward Arthur, who joined Creative Group, Inc., as an account executive in 1966, has been named account group su-

Edward Arthur

pervisor for the Appleton office of the Biddle Co. Advertising Agency. Biddle acquired Creative Group in July, 1967.

Arthur, president of the Fox Valley Advertising Club, worked for New York and Illinois firms before coming to Appleton in 1966.

CW Transport, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with a Neenah operation, has named Gardner Hussey as district sales manager of Michigan. He had been sales representative for the firm in the Appleton-Oshkosh area.

Managing by intuition or objectives will be discussed at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Downtowner Motel, Green Bay, at the meeting of the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. Members of Milwaukee's Council of Independent Managers will conduct the program.

Howard Welte, manager of the Credit Bureau of Milwaukee, will discuss compliance with the new Fair Credit Reporting Act Wednesday night at the meeting of the Credit Bureau of Appleton.

Harold P. Weiland, who was in the insurance business for over 25 years, has joined the investment firm of McKee, Jaeckels and Ryan, Appleton, as an account executive. The firm deals in stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

Thomas C. Dutcher, assistant to the president of finance, retired at the end of March from Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with an Appleton plant. He was with the firm 37 years, starting in the advertising and promotion department.

Future supply of basic melting raw materials will be the topic of a talk by Les Berkholtz, vice president of foundry sales, Miller and Co., Chicago, at a meeting of the North Eastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the Menasha Elks Club.

Lloyd A. Siewers, a formerly Appleton-Green Bay area resident, has been promoted to director of business and estate plans by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I want to leave my group life insurance to my family. I have heard it can be done tax-free. What are the particulars?

ANSWER: Your question is conditional in two areas. The Internal Revenue Service holds that life insurance is a part of a decedent's estate and subject to Federal estate tax unless all rights of ownership have been relinquished by the insured.

The legality of transferring ownership of a group life insurance policy depends upon the state in which you reside. Until recently, under many state laws, it was impossible to assign group policies to another party, as there were conditions involved which could not be transferred. These included the right to convert the policy to an individual policy on leaving the company or retiring. Twenty-three states have already revised their laws to permit an effective assignment, and others are following suit. When the aforementioned new state laws apply, the group policyholder can transfer the policy to his beneficiary tax-free. You should make this kind of change only after a careful study of your estate and family circumstances, for once you have given the policy away, there is no way to reclaim it.

QUESTION: There is so much talk of "equal opportunity" of employment today, but I have not found a single female life insurance agent. Is it really a "man's world"?

ANSWER: If you have not encountered a woman life insurance agent, it is rather remarkable. Some estimates suggest that there are nearly 40,000 women agents in the country, many of whom have made an outstanding success of their work. In fact, several years ago, a woman was elected president of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. There is a Women Leaders Round Table which boasts of a membership of 500 women, all of whom have qualified by meeting the minimum sales mark of $250,000 life insurance per year. A recent tally revealed that the Round Table members actually average $500,000 in sales, with 17 of the members selling over $1,000,000 in a single year. Many of these women have become experts on business insurance, tax insurance, estate planning and other areas of advanced underwriting. More and more women are assuming executive positions in company head offices. As you can see, women are involved quite successfully in the life insurance business: they're just too busy to be noticed.

QUESTION: If a buy a variable annuity, is there any way I can get a guarantee of some specified minimum income when I retire?

ANSWER: If you want a fixed income annuity for life, you should have a fixed-dollar annuity. The very purpose of a variable annuity is to provide a "variable income," not a guaranteed income. In times of rising equity values and corporate profits, the variable annuity, with its more liberal investment portfolio, is expected to produce a larger income. On the other hand, when corporate profits shrink from either inflation or deflation, it would probably produce a smaller income. Consequently, insurance companies and agents widely recommend that not all of an annuity plan be placed on a variable basis. Some companies require that the plan be 50 per cent variable-50 per cent fixed. Perhaps you should consider such an arrangement. It offers a guaranteed minimum income, the amount paid by the fixed annuity, and enables you to reap an increase through the variable annuity when the opportunity arises.

Marvin Heiden, right, retiring vice president and cashier, The First National Bank of Appleton, is congratulated on his 45-year career last week by Harold Adams, bank president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marvin Heiden Retires From First National

Marvin Heiden began banking 45 years ago as a messenger and clerk at the old Citizens National Bank, formerly at College and Oneida. Last week, he retired from First National Bank where he was vice president and cashier.

He also relinquished his responsibilities as secretary and treasurer of First National Corp., six-year-old bank holding company. But he will continue as a consultant to the bank.

He was honored Wednesday night at the Left Guard Charcoal House in a retirement dinner sponsored by the bank.

Heiden, 64, joined Citizens, in 1925 after being chosen from three students interviewed by the bank in the Appleton High School commercial class. He started at $50 per month.

"It was a job," he said. "I hadn't really pointed in any direction (for a career) at that point."

In 1931, the bank was merged with First National. Through the years he moved up in the ranks. His position included assistant auditor, auditor, controller and auditor, cashier, and then in 1960, cashier and vice president.

He participated in the holding company's formation.

Heiden, who was born on a farm south of Black Creek in 1907, leaves a long list of community activities. He was president of United Fund, Inc.; chairman of the fund-raising committee of its predecessor, Community Fund; president and director of the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop for 10 years; chairman of the Appleton YMCA endowment committee, and on the endowment committee for Peabody Manor.

Heiden, who is single, said he planned to spend the winter months in Florida or Arizona. He noted that his friends had retired early and found it to be and had no regrets.

Woehler, Long To be Questioned

Outagamie County's two executive candidates will be questioned by a pair of newsmen on "Meet the Candidates" at 1 p.m. today on WFRV-TV, Channel 5.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long and County Administrator Alvin E. Woehler, who survived a 12-man primary election field for the county's top governmental post, will be questioned about issues and problems facing the county and about their qualifications for the $18,500 a year job.

Interviewers for the half-hour program are Charles Leonard, Channel 5 news director, and William Knutson, a reporter for The Post-Crescent.

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700 in Region Last Year

Unfair Labor Charges Increasing

An increase in unfair labor charges against employers and labor unions was blamed for the record 700 cases filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Milwaukee last year. Some 572 were filed in 1969.

George Squillacote, regional director, said that virtually all the expanded caseload was accounted for by this increase rather than an increase in petitions to the board for elections to determine whether labor organizations were entitled to bargaining rights.

Charges of unfair labor practices grew 39 per cent over those filed in 1969. Squillacote said the extra burden was more severe since, throughout 1970, the local office staff was down 25 per cent over previous levels due to budgetary cutbacks.

Region 30 of the Board, Milwaukee-based, processes cases involving unfair labor practices and representation matters throughout most of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The Board handles cases involving individuals employed by private employers but does not have jurisdiction over matters involving state, county or municipal employes.

There were 418 unfair labor practice charges and 282 representation petitions filed by unions, employers, and individuals in 1970. Despite this record intake, 390 unfair labor practice cases and 257 representation matters were closed during the year.

Of the 390 unfair labor practice cases closed in 1970, some 117, or 30 per cent, were found to have merit — that is that a probable violation of the law had occurred. The majority of these matters involved charges of discriminatory layoffs and discharges for union activities.

The Region achieved voluntary settlement in 77 per cent of these cases, and 114 employees were determined to be entitled to reinstatement to their jobs.

In representation matters, of the 257 cases filed, 198 elections were conducted. Unions won bargaining rights in 96 elections, or 48 per cent. In this regard the unions' success percentage was less than the previous year's 58 per cent.

Fox Valley Counties Receive Benefits From Highway Tax

Cities, towns and villages in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca Counties have been sent their shares of over $362,000, the first installment of more than $50 million in highway user taxes.

The taxes are collected by the state and returned to local municipal governments during the year. The money from the state Division of Highways is to be used for improvements to local public roads and streets. Separate allocations are made to county governments for highways.

A total of $40,624 was distributed in Calumet County to the following municipalities; Appleton, $5,265; Chilton, $1,687; Kiel, $150; New Holstein, $1,605; Brillion $1,348; Hilbert $323; Sherwood $99; Stockbridge, $251; and nine towns, $29,892.

Outagamie County received $129,423 to be divided among New London, $841; Seymour, $1,233; Kaukauna, $10,142; Appleton, $65,929; Bear Creek $230; Black Creek, $286; Combined Locks, $464; Hortonville, $404; Kimberly, $1,086; Little Chute, $1,098; Nichols, $177; Shiocton, $246; and 20 towns, $47,281.

Some $69,503 was returned to Waupaca County for the following distribution: Clintonville, $2,913; Manawa, $663; Marion, $990; New London, $2,704; Waupaca, $2,938; Weyauwega $1,310; Big Falls $91; Embarrass, $144; Fremont, $260; Iola, $352; Ogdensburg, $152; Scandinavia, $178; and 22 towns, $56,905.

Winnebago county received $122,993 for: Omro, $1,493; Menasha, $11,096; Neenah, $19,741; Oshkosh $58,905; Winneconne $816; and 16 towns, $30,939.

This present allotment ($6.7 million) for the state covers 58,582 miles of town roads, 2,528 miles of village streets and 9,008 miles of city streets, or 378 miles more than last years. The payments are approximately $100,000 more than the corresponding payment a year ago.

Artwork by Students of Oshkosh Museum Class On Display for 2 Weeks

OSHKOSH — Art work done since mid-January by children and adults in the Oshkosh Public Museum art classes will go on exhibit at the museum today.

John H. Kuony, museum director, said the show, to be displayed for two weeks, includes children's paintings, drawings, chalk work and collage, and adult creations in decoupage, ceramics and art metal.

A public reception for the art students, members of their families, and the museum's art staff will be held from 2:30 to 5 o' clock this afternoon.

Congratulations, T. J. GASMAN COMPANY, INC.!

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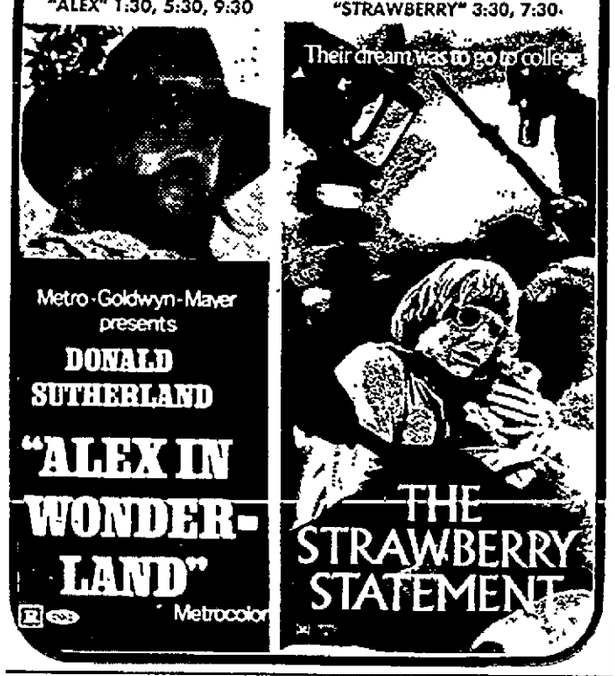
STARTS TODAY — FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

"ALEX" 1:30, 5:30, 9:30 — "STRAWBERRY" 3:30, 7:30



FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Being Enticed by two "angels" in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh presentation of "Dr. Faust" is Arthur Barsamian, South Milwaukee, in the title role. At the left is Sandra Mertz, Wauwatosa, as the Evil Angel and Karen Medley, Oshkosh, as the Good Angel. The play will be presented for the last time at 8 p.m. in the new Experimental Theater of the Fine Arts building. (MSU-O Photo)

Marcus THEATRES

NOW SHOWING

Marcus CINEMA 1
1711 WISCONSIN AVE 734-5123
TODAY: CONT. FROM 1 P.M.
SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
ALL SEATS $1.50
WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:00
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT IS NO LONGER A STORY FOR CHILDREN
R NO ONE UNDER 16 YRS. WITHOUT PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
The Owl and the Pussycat

Marcus VIKING
PHONE 733-2965
TODAY: CONT. 5 P.M.
SPECIAL KIDDY SHOW FROM 1 P.M. to 4:30 SEE SPECIAL AD
WEEKDAYS: OPEN 6:15
AN ADULT BEDROOM COMEDY!
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN
R
CO-HIT
GREGORY PECK
TUESDAY WELD
"I WALK THE LINE"

Marcus NEENAH
PHONE 727-5443
SHOWTIME
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
ADM. TILL 2:00
$1.50 - $1.00 - 75c
2:00 TILL CLOSE
$2.00 - $1.50 - 75c
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
The Year's #1 Best Seller
GP
FRANCIS LAI

95c Buys The Reg. $1.25 Family Days Special at Golden Griddle Restaurant at VALLEY FAIR

★

Broasted CHICKEN DINNER with
- Potato Pancakes
- Hawaiian Cole Slaw
- Grilled Bread

★

Reg. $1.25 95c

Served Every
- MONDAY
- TUESDAY
- WEDNESDAY

at Golden Griddle Restaurant
Tel. 733-9842

Carryout Special:
BROASTED CHICKEN
21 pcs. . . $4.00

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

VALLEY FAIR

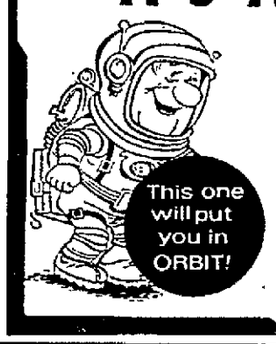
This Ad Sponsored by Your

Valley Meat Co.
2310 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Phone 733-5728

AND

Gardner's Baking Co.
1007 Winneconne Ave.
Neenah, Wisconsin
Phone 725-4041

IT'S A GALA REOPENING SOON AT THE 41 & TOWER OUTDOORS



Both Theatres Use Valley Meats and Gardner's Baking Exclusively

What to Do—Where to Go

Viking Theater — Matinee 1 p.m. to 4:30: 80 Steps to Jonah; Angel in My Pocket. I Walk the Line at 5 p.m. and 8:30. There's a Girl in My Soup at 6:50 and 10 p.m.

Cinema I — The Owl and the Pussycat at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Alex in Wonderland at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. The Strawberry Statement at 3:30 and 7:30.

Neenah Theater — Love Story at 1 p.m., 3. 5. 7 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — High, Wild and Free at 1:30. The Looking Glass War at 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — There's a Girl in My Soup at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. R.P.M. at 3:20, 6:50 and 10:05.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Love Story at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Lenten Concert — At St. Lawrence Seminary at 2 p.m. Reception after concert.

Xavier High Commons — St. Norbert College Chamber Singers and St. Norbert Swinging Nights, 8 p.m. at Xavier.

St. Norbert Band Concert — In Pennings Hall of Fine Arts on DePere campus at 3 p.m. Gerald Mattern directing; Vicki Moss in interpretive dance presentation.

Knights of Pythias Home-Sports Show — At Valley Fair Shopping Center, from 1 to 5 p.m. Ends today.

UW Fox Valley Theatre — Gilbert & Sullivan H.M.S. Pinafore, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater on Midway Road campus, Menasha.

WSU-Oshkosh Theatre — The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus by Christopher Marlowe, Experimental Theater, new Fine Arts Center, Dr. Gloria Link directing. Curtain time 8 p.m. Last performance.

HEY KIDS! IT'S POPSICLE TIME

FREE POPSICLE
To All Children Attending This Special Show
—2 Wonderful Features—
"80 STEPS TO JONAH"
— AND —
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"

TODAY 1 P.M. TO 4:30
ALL SEATS 50c
Marcus VIKING

ENTER OUR ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST
FREE ENTRIES AT APPLETON, VIKING and CINEMA 1
6 MONTH PASS TO ALL WHO CAN WIN

So Far . . .
Nobody Has Ever Had EASTER SUNDAY DINNER
at the
Neenah Ramada Inn

So far nobody knows how good Easter Sunday Dinner is at the Neenah Ramada Inn. How could they? We weren't even here last Easter. But we have a reputation to uphold, nevertheless . . . the reputation of our fine old predecessor, the famous Valley Inn, which served many an Easter dinner . . . and every one a splendid one. That's the kind ours will be.

Also:
On Easter Sunday
Sunday Brunch
from 10 a.m.-2:30
Little Corporal Room

Easter Sunday Menu
Your Choice of:
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, au jus
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM, with Fruit Sauce
CORNISH HEN, with Wild Rice Stuffing

Au Gratin or Sweet Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
Salads from Our Lavish Salad Bar

$3.95

Valley Inn Room
11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Reservations Appreciated
Phone: 725-8441

Win This PRIZE-FILLED Easter Bunny!

A lucky boy or girl under the age of 12 who has Easter Dinner at Alex's Crown will win by drawing, this large 8 foot Easter Bunny stuffed with $80.00 worth of toys and games.

Easter Sunday
Complete Menu
Dinner With All The Trimmings

BAKED HAM
The Traditional Easter Dinner — Champagne Sauce $2.70

½ ROAST CHICKEN
A Half Roast Chicken with Dressing/Cranberries $2.50

QUEEN-SIZE TENDERLOIN
A Tenderloin for the Small Appetite Bacon Wrapped $3.15

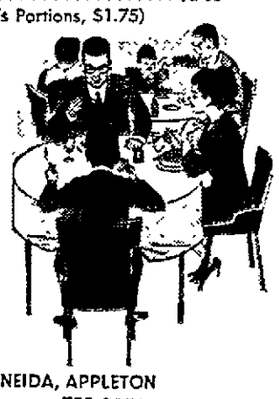
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
Everyone's Favorite — Always an Alex's Specialty $4.65

CHOICE RIB-EYE
The Perfect Steak for all Steak Lovers .. $4.45

½ ROAST DUCK
Roasted to a Golden Brown—Delicious $3.50

SHORE DINNER
For all Seafood Lovers—Scallops, Shrimp, Clams and Halibut $2.65
(Children's Portions, $1.75)

Serving on Easter from 11:30 a.m.
RESERVATIONS REQUESTED
733-5571



The Crown South ONEIDA, APPLETON 733-5571

EASTER SUNDAY
Bring the Family to Dinner
SERVING OUR REGULAR MENU AND . . .
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly
Roast Long Island Duckling, Orange Sauce
Baked Glazed Ham, Brandy Raisin Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus
Roast Cornish Hen, Wild Rice Dressing
CONTINUOUS SERVICE FROM 11:30 A.M.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS NOW PHONE 734-5440

Friday: Serving Our Special Seafood Platters

"Babe"
- Luncheons
- Cocktails
- Dinners

VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Drive (Hwy. 47, Appleton)
Phone 734-5440
AAA GOURMET COMMENDED

NEW AT LEFT GUARD

Serving Evenings Except Friday
ROAST DUCKLING

Serving Every
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Eves.
PEPPER STEAK
VEAL PARMESAN

LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College
739-6186

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs ONLY $6.75 Per Mo.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

A LONG CONCERN:

COUNTY BOARD SIZE

"Board members and citizens generally agree that the size of the board is too cumbersome to operate efficiently. Reducing the board from 47 to 23 members will give each supervisor an equal chance to retain his seat, while maintaining the present rural-urban ratio."

Make It Your Concern . . .

VOTE LONG FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Authorized and paid for by Tom Long, Chairman, Long for County Executive, 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

LAKE WINNEBAGO — N. Shore, year around home, also income property. Owner, 734-6296.

LOOK

This fine 4 bedroom ranch with paneled family room with fireplace on a wooded lot in Cardinal Downs is nearing completion. Inspect now & choose your colors & carpeting, etc.
DON KEMPS 722-5325
Construction Realty

NORTHWEST SIDE

New 3 bedroom, completely carpeted ranch home with built - in stove, attached garage, concrete drive $23,500

BAY RIDGE

Large new 3 bedroom with 2 baths and dining room. Large family room with fireplace, attached garage $35,900

INCOME DUPLEX

New large 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, fireplace, garage. Really deluxe $37,500

WE HAVE THE FINANCING!

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor & Builder
733-6870

NORTH OWAISSA ST.—By owner 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, double garage & patio. 733-0968.

OPEN HOUSE
6 to 8 p.m.
316 & 322 Schindler Dr.
Kimberly
4 bedrooms, family room
$32,400
3 bedroom, 2 car garage
$24,800
Bons Realty
734-8721

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

NEW RANCH
GREENVILLE AREA — 15 x 23 ft. living room, full basement, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, large lot, call after 4 p.m.
ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1 Appleton 757-5854

NORTHEAST APPLETON — $38,900 3 bedrooms, split - level, 1½ baths, large living room with stone fireplace & L-shaped dining. Spacious kitchen with dining area & all built - ins. Paneled family room, mud & laundry room, leading to double garage. Ph. 739-3091.

Open House
TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
15 N. Linden Lane
Appleton
1-floor house efficiently planned so that its 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths can provide harmonious living even for the large family. A full basement and spacious lot add to the value and to the play area. Qualifies for FHA 235 Program $22,200
Your Hostess: Helen Hell

1214 Stead Drive
Town of Menasha
A tri-level with center entry opening to a large living, dining room to fulfill every desire for gracious entertaining. A giant size family room on the lower level separated from 3 upper level bedrooms $23,600
Your Host: Dick Halbrook

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281

OPEN TODAY
1 to 5
Featuring a
Tri-State Home
The newest in Panelized construction. Homes start at $9,850. Model is located at
803 S. Nash St.
Hortonville, Wisconsin
Write or call for information
COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville
779-6985

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

Open Today
1:30 to 4:00
310 S. Buchanan
Little Chute
(take highway 96 turn right at Reynebeau Floral to model)
MLS 274K
$200 Down
Terms subject to HUD No. 235 qualifications (2 children families),
or FHA terms, $750 down.
No family restrictions.
Immediate Occupancy
(Also Open By Appointment)
Robt. J.
LUECK Agency
"Realtor — MLS"
734-4574

OPEN
2 to 5
1624 N. OWAISSA ST.
Well built 3 bedroom 1½ story home. Very large lot, many extras. MLS 385K $19,900
YOUR HOST
JIM COLLIER
918 S. WALDEN AVE.
ALSO
New listing, neat, well kept older home, 3 bedrooms. Ideal for a starter or investment. MLS 327K $10,600
YOUR HOSTESS
JOANNE HOSTESS
ROTH
REALTORS — MLS

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

Open Today
3505 Lexington Dr.
Colony Oaks — MLS 127K
$44,900
REALCO
INC.
REALTOR — MLS

Open House
TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.
1526 Schneider Pl.
Appleton
* All Brick
* 3 Bedrooms
* Carpeted
* Tiled Bath with separate shower
MLS 25K $28,900
BYTOF
REALTY-REALTOR, INC.
Member — MLS
536 N. Richmond Street
Phone 739-1252

CALL DAY OR EVE
IT COSTS NOTHING
"To Phone for an appointment to see these"
GREAT BUYS!

$9,500 — 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, on exceptionally large tree studded lot. "Just Reduced $1,000"! Move right in S. E. MLS 281K
$10,900 — 2 bedroom charmer for the young or retired, attached garage. "lovely grounds" immediate occupancy. Town of Menasha. MLS 455K
$15,500 — 3 bedroom Cape Cod formal dining. Immediate occupancy. W. Summer St. New Listing. MLS 361K
$18,000 — 4 bedroom plus den, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Move right in. Town of Grand Chute. MLS 859J
$24,500 — 3 bedroom ranch. Immaculate with many built-ins and recreation room. New Listing N. W. MLS 441K
$24,500 — 2 bedroom expandable, built for owner, with wiring, heating and plumbing roughed in upstairs. A real dream home. 2 car garage. Stockbridge MLS 388K
$26,500 — 2 bedroom year-around home built for owner. A gracious relaxing atmosphere in this Lake-side charmer. On Lake Poygan. Fishing all seasons of year or relax by the fireplace! MLS 371K
$27,500 — 3 bedroom with huge master bedroom, breezeway, enclosed patio, plus another outdoor patio, 1½ baths, all maintenance free exterior. New Listing N. E. MLS 436K
$45,000 — luxurious 2 apartment with 3 bedrooms on one side and 1 bedroom on the other. Fireplace, many deluxe and outstanding features! N. E. MLS 372K

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-0105
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR — MLS
EVENINGS PHONE
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Lois Kelley 734-7706
Herman Grempel 722-7847
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Al Griese 739-7161

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

OWN YOUR OWN
COMBINED LOCKS $21,900
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. 4 rooms of carpeting of buyer's choice included in selling price.
E. MCKINLEY $15,900
3 bedroom. Ideal starter home.
APPLETON NORTH $16,900
3 bedroom, 2 story, large lot. 2 car garage.
EAST OF APPLETON $31,900
Split rock 4 bedroom, on acre of land. Oversized rooms, fireplace in rec room.
WEST OF APPLETON $22,900
4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room, and 2 baths. Hortonville School District. Many special features.
VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

REAL FAMILY HOME!
Desirable Erb Park Area
* 4 generous bedrooms.
* 1½ baths plus new shower room in basement.
* Cozy fireplace in living room.
* Recently carpeted and decorated.
* Loads of closets.
* Carpeted and knotty pine rec room in basement.
* Pleasant yard with white birch, ash and maple trees.

P.S.
Your little door slammers are only 1 block from the Franklin Elementary School.

MLS 452K $25,900
HUG REALTY
Realtors — Member of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

RENT
"from apartment to help with payment" a two apartment home close in, could have roomers, close to downtown only . . . $14,900 will consider FHA or VA or possible Land Contract. MLS 380K.
WE HAVE BUILDING LOTS ALSO
PETRIE
Realty — Realtor — MLS
1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

OWNER TRANSFERRED
And hates to part with this lovely 5 bedroom 2 story colonial in Gillett Highlands. King size air conditioned family room with deluxe fireplace, 2½ baths, many extras. $44,900. 2113 N. Douglas, ph. 734-7292 for appointment.

SCHAEFER PARK AREA
New 3 bedroom ranch, all spacious rooms, carpeted living room & formal dining room, carpeted bedrooms. A woman's dream kitchen, full 11 block basement. Permanent siding with partial brick front. SEE US & COMPARE VALUE! ONLY $21,450
WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING
WOLF'S
Real Estate & Constr.,
Lloyd L. Wolf Broker
Corner 55 & KK, Kaukauna, 766-3641

SPRING SPECIAL
This lovely 3 bedroom home is fresh as spring. It has beautiful carpeting in living room, dining room and exposed staircase. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. All this for only $17,900. We will help arrange financing
MLS 199 $17,900

EXECUTIVE CHARM
The flowers are already coming up around this spacious 4 bedroom colonial in Gillett Highlands. This home has absolutely everything a family could want in spacious living—space, beauty and charm. Presently occupied by one of Appleton's leading citizens who is very unhappy about leaving this fine home.
MLS 726 $43,900
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
Realtor — MLS
733-2393
NORM DEBROUX 737-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

STANLEY HOLCOMB Realty
733-4307

STOCKBRIDGE AREA — 2 bedroom home on 2 acres of wooded lot, 2 garages, work shed, garden Good location overlooking Lake Winnebago. By owner. Gary Bodinger, 439-1655.

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

SUBURBAN
Like new 3 bedroom ranch home with garage. Located in out-of-town setting between Appleton and Waverly in the Appleton School District.
MLS 425K $21,500
Robt. J.
LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office REALTOR-MLS
739-1206

3 OUT O' TOWN
5 bedrooms, 1½ story, 1½ baths. Divided basement for large rec room Beautifully finished doors, trim & cupboards. Located in good area on ½ acre.
MLS 117K $23,900

3 bedroom, full 2 story, 1½ baths & family room Also rec room in divided basement, large 2 car garage Big country lot.
MLS 320K $23,500

3 bedroom ranch under construction Choice of carpeting, colors, finish, etc ½ acre lot in area of fine homes.
MLS 95K-1.. . .. . $22,400

HUG REALTY
Realtors — Member of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

215 N. RICHMOND
7 room house with enclosed porch. Can be converted to 2 apartments or office space. Has other business potentials. Ample parking in rear. Call 734-5469.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

½ ACRE
3 bedroom ranch near Appleton. See this today. MLS 322K $8,900

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Beautiful and spacious. Formal dining, large kitchen and living room. Foyer. Fireplace in rec room. 2 car garage. Large lot. MLS 52K $26,900

GILLETT HIGHLANDS
Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch — semi-formal dining — 2 fireplaces — rec room — patio — 1½ baths — 2 car attached garage. A most excellent buy.
MLS 887J $30,900

ROTH
REALTORS — MLS
Jim Collier 733-1757
Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Joanne Bowens 733-2488
P. J. Thieme 733-0540
Office 739-4167

14½% RETURN
On your investment. Fully furnished 2 apartment. 2 bedrooms in each. Convenient location. Recently redecorated. $18,900. MLS 327K

GRACIOUS LIVING
is yours in this 3 bedroom and den Beauty on 1½ acre wooded lot. Central air conditioning, fireplace in living room and 1 bedroom, 2 baths, heated driveway. $47,500. MLS 345K

HONKAMP
REALTOR — MLS
OFFICE 739-1229
Hazel Kuberth .. . 739-1765
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Elmer Honkamp . . 734-2433

1312 W. GRANT ST.—3 bedroom ranch. 24 X 24' garage, rec. room in basement. Asking $19,500. Ph. 734-3139.

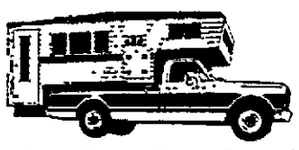
3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME — Brand new. $200 down. Call 739-1292.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS, Corp.

12 MILES FROM APPLETON — Spacious 5 bedroom older home, partially remodeled. Large lot.
QUINN REALTY
Hortonville 779-6962

in the mood for leisure living

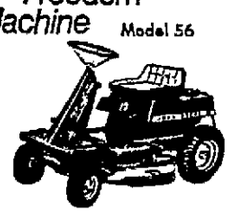
See Us First for All You Need, to Enjoy Your Summer More...

Recreation Financing
at
Marine National Bank
of Neenah
101 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah 54956
Phone 725-4371
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Banking Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday
Each depositor insured to $20,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

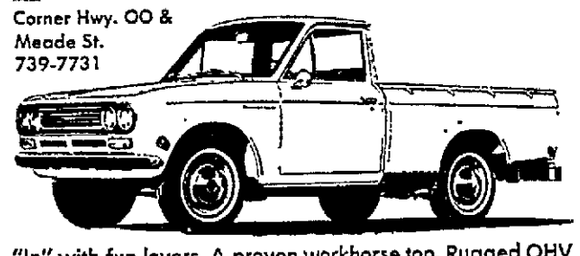
Chevrolet

Longhorn Pickup w/Camper Conversion
We've Got The Truck For Your Camper.
GIBSON CO.
APPLETON 131 S. Superior 733-5581 MENASHA 132 Main 725-3091

MINI BIKE SALE

Because of the tremendous popular request, Allen Ind. has just purchased a full truckload of Brand New Mini Bikes. Save $100. Hurry they're going fast.
* Check these exciting features . . .
* 3½ Horse Techumsen engine
* Folding handle bars
* Shock absorbers front & rear
* Folding foot rests
* Deluxe seat
$149
Metal Flake Crash Helmets . . . All Colors. Reg. $19.95 . . . . . Now $11.95
ALLEN IND.
"The Pool Table People"
OPEN til 9 — Sun. 1 to 5
530 W. College 739-7802

KEEP YOUR WEEKEND FREEDOM
With Weekend Freedom Machine Model 56
Do lawn & garden work quick & expertly, Keep Those Weekends Free From Work the Easy Way!

6 HP List $435
OUR PRICE $395
SAVE $40
— OPEN DAILY 8-9 P.M. —
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine St. LITTLE CHUTE 788-1268

Trade Winds
CAMPERS FOR '71
Sales — Service — Rentals & Accessories
4 Models Available.
HARDTOPS from $999
Frick's
Recreation Sales & Service
Phone 725-3854 Neenah
Hwy. 114, 1½ Miles West of Fox Point
Hrs. & Weekly and Sunday 12 to 9. All Day Saturday

Appleton DATSUN
SOUND MOVER!
Corner Hwy. OO & Meade St.
739-7731

"In" with fun lovers. A proven workhorse too. Rugged OHV engine. Full synchromesh 4-speed transmission. Six foot steel cargo bed. Up to 50% cheaper to buy and drive. Up to 30 MPG and fully equipped.

Ray's

CAMPING SALES & SERVICE
SATURN Truck Campers—8½, 9½, 11 ft.
SATURN Travel Trailers
TWILIGHT Travel Trailers—16 ft.
These can be pulled with a boat hitch
Also tandem axel
RAY'S Camping Sales & Service
625 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Res. 733-3995 Office 739-8411
RAY HAST

F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL
25 PICKUPS READY FOR YOUR CAMPER. MANY SPECIALLY PRICED.
VAN STEEN FORD
3030 W. College

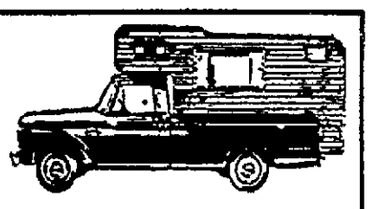
JUST WHEN WINTER TURNS YOU OFF...
Wheel Camper TURNS YOU ON!
CHECK THESE SAVINGS

TRUK TRAVELER
SAVE $700
Camper City
TRAVEL TRAILERS SAVE $300
CAMPING TRAILER SAVE $200
1025 N. Badger—733-3072

TRAVEL MATE
HARDTOP CAMPERS
• sleeps 8 • oven
• fold down • sink
• 3 burner stove • ice box
$1395
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS & 5th WHEEL TOWN TRAILER SALES & RENTAL
WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORTS
2 Mi. W. on Hwy. 76 757-5713

New From Travco
FAMILY WAGON ROYALE
The Second Car That's a Second Home

Station Wagon. Motor Home. Here's the best of both. For about the price of one.
It's got everything including the kitchen sink, all enclosed, and you can add more.
Have one take you on your next vacation — and keep you there.
R & R DODGE
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381

ON DISPLAY . . .
FORD CAMPER PICKUPS

30 More Pickups — Vans, Buses, Rancheros and Broncos
(2) F-250 ¾ Ton V-8, four speed with Camper Package
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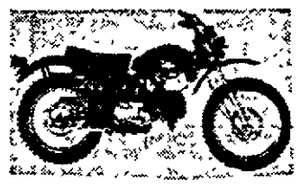
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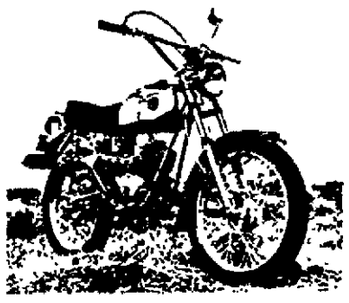
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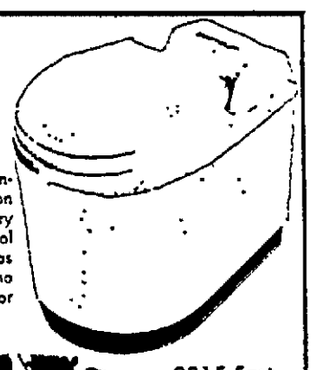
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Is Lake Erie Really Near Death?

BY JOE WING

If the scariest fear of Stanley P. Spisiak comes to pass, Lake Erie won't merely die. It will vanish.

It was Spisiak who coined the phrase "Lake Erie is dying" nearly 30 years ago, he recalls, and started a controversy still very much alive. An executive of the

Good Earth Crusade

privately organized New York State Conservation Council, he is also a jeweler and realtor in Buffalo as well as an articulate and concerned lake watcher.

Right now he is concerned about the possibility that a man-triggered earthquake might break down the escarpment raised by some ancient quake at Niagara Falls. Along with other hard-to-imagine disasters, such a cataclysm would drain the lake.

A major quake could occur in a danger area running from Erie, Pa., northeast through Buffalo, N. Y., Spisiak asserts on the basis of an Ohio river water commission report. As recently as 1966, he says, one stronger than the Los Angeles quake struck a sparsely settled sector of that region but got little notice.

Spisiak recently urged top New York state officials to bar Bathlehem Steel from pushing the starter button on a system for getting rid of noxious pickling fluid by injecting it under pressure into a 4,400-foot well at Lackawana, N.Y. He is convinced, however, that a number of illegal wells are already operating and that this might have touched off the 1966 quake.

It was injection of liquified phosgene gas into a well at the Rocky Mountain arsenal, Spisiak says, that prompted a series of tremors in Colorado and caused the Army to start dumping the stuff in the ocean instead. Critics blamed not only the pressure but the lubricating quality of liquids, and asserted moreover that the gas might show up eventually in drinking water or streams.

Earthquakes aside, is Erie really "dead," as Gene Marine wrote a couple of years ago in "America the Raped"?

Spisiak thinks that because of widespread and increasing use of illegal oil dispersants, among other things, the dying process is still speeding up. Other like-minded but less well informed persons must have been surprised, therefore, when commercial fishing was banned in the lake for a time during the mercury scare. Commercial fishing in a "dead" lake?

"There is more life going on in Lake Erie now than there ever has been in the past," writes Dr. Dean E. Arnold of the University of Michigan in "The Conservationist," though he adds the lake is deteriorating rapidly from a human viewpoint.

"Sure," comments Spisiak, "and there's more life than ever in a room where a cat dies and gets covered with maggots."

There's a basis for this analogy because, as Dr. Arnold points out, very few high-priced fish like sturgeon and whitefish are now caught in the lake, while the haul of cheap, pollution-tolerant carp and such as multiplied. The catch of blue pike sank from 18.8 million pounds in 1956 to 500 pounds in 1965. Much of today's coarse fish catch is sold for cat and dog food.

Mayflies, which like clean water, are no longer abundant, whereas blue green algae, thriving on pollution, covered an 300-square-mile area in the lake's western basin some time ago.

Yet the Army Engineers regard the lake as still "an excellent source of municipal raw water," and a spokesman told me recently it's hard for an individual looking out from some murky harbor like Buffalo, Cleveland or Detroit to assay the waters of the lake.

Though it is the shallowest of the Great Lakes, with a water volume by far the smallest, Erie's 9,940-square-mile area makes it one of the world's dozen largest. It might almost be called three lakes — the comparatively isolated western basin where most of the sediment and filth concentrates, the deeper central basin, and the deepest, coldest, clearest eastern basin.

Lumping them together, director George Harlow of the Federal Water Quality Administration's Lake Erie Basin office at Cleveland concedes:

"Dying is right; all lakes are dying. Erie's process has been faster, but it's a long ways from dead. We are trying to prolong its life."

Without hard evidence, since the last overall study was made in 1967, Harlow gives you the impression nevertheless that things are looking up.

Sewage plant construction is scheduled at more than 200 towns and industries, though completion isn't expected until 1977 and it will take over six years thereafter for the lake to cleanse itself. Capital costs of construction on the U. S. side have been estimated at $1.373 billion, plus $3 billion for municipal sewers, plus land acquisition and debt service.

One optimist, George Eagle, chief engineer of the Ohio Department of Health, says he "likes to think the lake is getting better," as new secondary controls on effluents are instituted, mostly by the end of this year, though Cleveland is lagging.

It was the Cuyahoga River running through Cleveland and Akron that Rep. Louis Styles has said "would live in infamy as the only river in the world to be proclaimed a fire hazard." The last time it caught fire, in 1969, it did $100,000 damage to two bridges.

But its fame is downgraded by Spisiak who says the Buffalo River fired up three times since the widely publicized event on the Cuyahoga. The Buffalo used to float blankets of oil at times but now he charges little is in evidence because industries spray it surreptitiously with dispersants. That sinks the oil but ruins life on the bottom. He asserted that other industries around the lake have followed suit.

Oil and effluents and phosphate-charged sewage aren't the only villains.

— Overall, there is the pressure of population which Prof. Lyle E. Craine of Michigan predicts will rise from 7 to 60 million in the Great Lakes basin by century's end.

— Then there's the warming of the lake with temperatures rising 2 degrees since 1920 and threatening such fish as yellow perch.

— Overfishing has been blamed for the plummeting of some fish populations such as lake herring.

— Smoke settling on the lake deposits harmful chemicals.

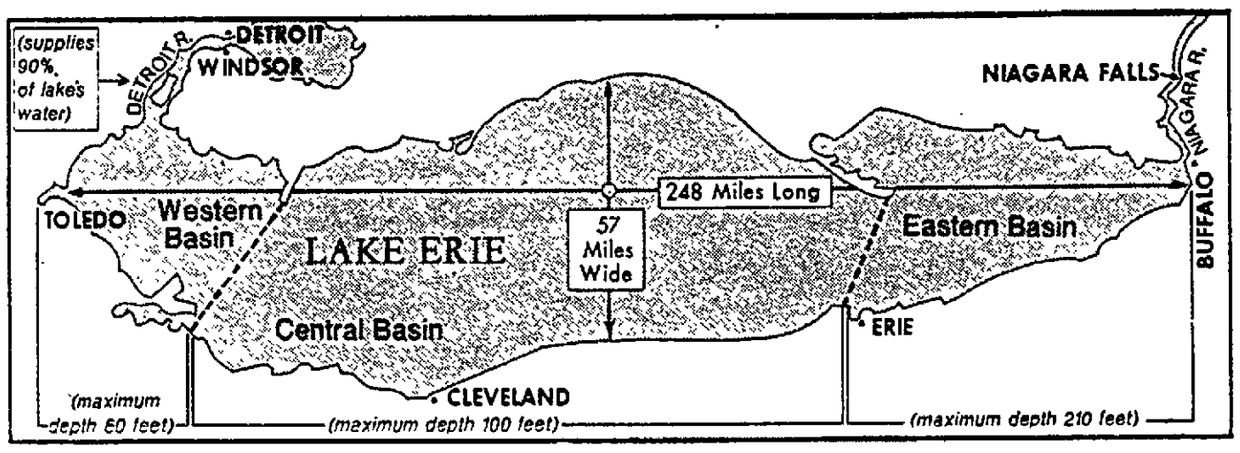
— Gas well drilling, largely prohibited by U. S. states, goes on apace in Ontario waters, though Canadian authorities deny it pollutes. Each country is treaty-bound not to pollute border waters. The International Joint Commission has urged repeatedly that a cleanup be expedited. Canada expects to bar phosphate detergents by 1971.

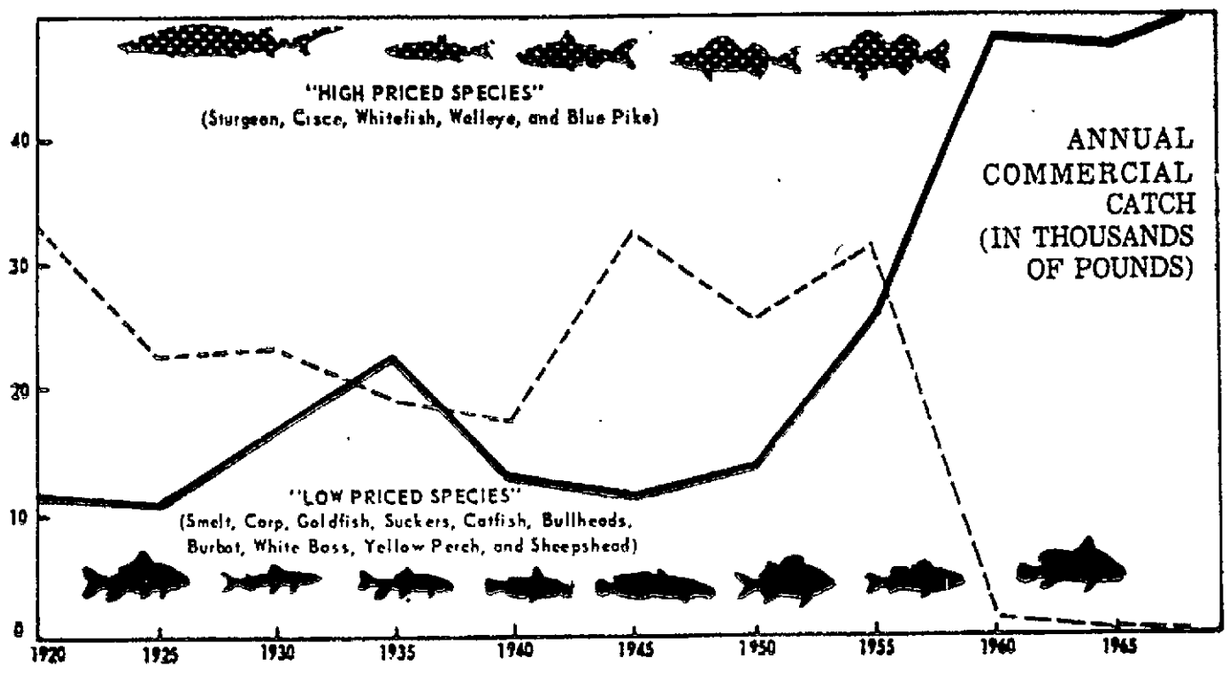
— Modern farming sluices nitrogen and other chemicals as well as eroded soil into the lake.

— Silt spewed out by the Maumee, Cuyahoga, Raisin, Detroit and other rivers cuts off light and changes the bottom.

— To rid harbors of sediment, Army Engineers dredge them regularly, spreading the pollution by dumping it in deeper lake areas. Ever ready with solutions, the Engineers say they could dump the sludge at greatly increased cost on land, but point out this would damage shore habitats.

So what do you do, close down the ports? That's a problem you might ponder before cussing the authorities too much or offering quick solutions of your own. Dr. Arnold writes, "rehabilitation of the (lake) environment seems almost impossible."





—from The Conservationist, N.Y. State Conservation Dept.

Crusader's Handbook

NOISE

In planning a new home, give thought to noise prevention.

An acoustical engineer or other expert can specify walls, ceilings, floors and ducts that will minmize inside and outside sound.

Heavier construction and special acoustical materials should help but only an expert knows the details.

If you have an old house or apartment, you can install double windows on the street side, lay carpets, hang draperies, set acoustical tile.

Locate your outdoor living area near your house rather than at the rear of the lot. Your house will screen out street noise better than additional distance.

Trees and shrubs at the front of your lot may help, psychologically at least, but only a solid wall will help much.

The advantages of mechanical equipment should be balanced against their noise as well as any other drawbacks.

Pushing an old fashioned lawn mower is healthier as well as quieter than riding a power rig.

If you must use noise makers, turn them on when they will least bother neighbors and members of your own family.

In any case, see that your teen-agers keep their cars and motorcycles as quiet as possible.

Use plastic instead of metal garbage cans.

If persuasion fails, consider bringing a really noisy neighbor to court, or filing a class action against a particularly noisy industry.

DID YOU KNOW?

Geese and peacocks have very acute hearing, or some other sense, that enables them to detect sounds at tremendous distances.

Some birds detail baby sitters to take care of half grown youngsters while they hunt food.

The peregrine falcon, most famous of the hunting hawks, and now extinct as a nesting bird in northeastern United States, once nested on New York City skyscrapers.

Treasury to Release Rare Silver Dollars

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, N.L.G.

OLD BUSINESS

More than 2.8 million rare silver coins are to be sold for the U.S. Treasury by the General Services Administration. Many of the dollars are still in the original mint sealed bags which came from the Carson City Mint. In addition to the mint marked "CC" coins there are some other silver dollars of miscellaneous dates and mints. The necessary machinery has not been

Numismatic Notes

set up for the sale, and it will do no good to contact the GSA. Forms will be available when the plans have been set. Each collector is to be limited to ten coins in a type of grab bag package with prices being what the traffic will bear.

The Carson City Mint which used the "CC" mint mark (mint marks on the silver dollars of the type involved occur under the eagle on the reverse) existed for 23 years and they minted coins for only 20 years. The mint went into operation in 1870, with no production from 1886 to 1888, and ceased operations in 1893. Abe Curry who founded Carson City (named it after his idol, Kit Carson) was the first mint superintendent.

The Carson City silver dollars, resting in treasury vaults, are listed below.

Date	Estimated Quantity
1878	61,000
1879	5,000
1880	131,000
1881	147,000
1882	607,000
1883	759,000
1884	968,000
1885	150,000
1890	4,000
1891	5,000

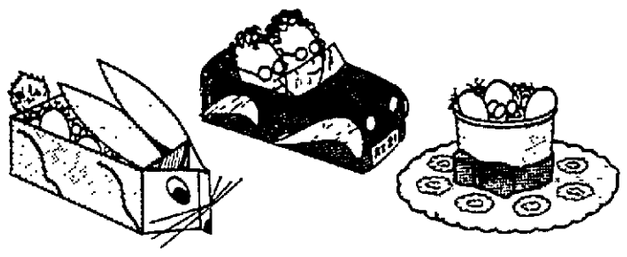
NEW BUSINESS

Each year, as regular as spring, the American Numismatic Association (ANA) declares its "National Coin Week." This year the theme is "Numismatics — The Hobby of All Ages." April 18 through 24 is NCW and all ANA clubs and individual members are urged to go forth and spread the word.

COMMENT

The sale of silver dollars by the General Services Administration has been greeted by "boos" and "hurrahs." One side feels that the GSA is treading on private enterprise and going into direct competition with established coin dealers. They will sell the coins at prices which have been established by the hobby, reaping a harvest with little investment. On the other hand it has been pointed out that the coins are going to be saved from the melting pot. From the facts we have gathered it is doubted if the "average collector" will have a chance at the GSA sale.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna



Quick Easter Baskets

Children five to fifty will love these little baskets. They're quick and easy to make so why not make them to remember those in a hospital or a home?

SPORTSTERS

What little man wouldn't enjoy these joyriders? Use eight sections from an egg carton, cutting the cover to fit. Cover with gay paper. Then cut around seat area and fold to inside for matching "upholstery." Add flashy foil fenders and trim, and glue on a piece of plastic for the windshield. And don't forget the license plate! Add a couple of decorated "eggheads."

MILK CARTON BUNNY

Here's another quickie made from scrap that's easy to collect in quantity — peaked milk cartons. Staple the peaked end shut; then remove one side. Paint the carton with a rubber base paint. When dry, staple ears in place, glue on paper features and whiskers, and paint legs along sides. A cotton tail adds the finishing touch.

EASTER BONNET BASKET

Here's a pretty for the little ladies on your list. All you'll need are a cottage cheese carton, colored paper, paper doily and some ribbon. Cover the carton with colored paper and glue to a circle of paper of the same color. Trim the brim with cutouts from the paper doily. Finally, add a bow and band of ribbon to the crown.

Do you have a lot of empty egg cartons? Don't throw them away! Send for cute ideas galore in book number 220, "Fun with Egg Cartons." To get your copy, send 50c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle a question for me. I have asked others; but every answer I get is different.

What is the proper procedure when one player is left with only one card to play, while the others still have two?

The last time this came up, our game turned out to be better than a Cassius Clay fight. Our game is never going to be the same until this is settled.

Wednesday Bridge Club,
Seattle.

Answer. Your question is a common one, and many players find it perplexing. The problem is covered by the Laws of Contract Bridge, 1963 (Part III, page 11).

In general, every player is responsible for starting the deal with all 13 of his cards. If he is careless, then he may be subject to a penalty.

Specifically, when a player is short a card, whether the missing card was accidentally played to an earlier trick, dropped on the floor, or mixed in with the other deck, it is returned to the proper hand.

If the player revoked because of the absence of the missing card, the revoke penalty must be paid. If the player lost one or more tricks because he did not get to use the card to best advantage, he is out of luck.

If the deck was defective, including any case in which due search for the missing card is unsuccessful, there must be a redeal.

Dear Mr. Corn:

When should honors be declared at rubber bridge?

Big Holder,
Castroville, Texas.

Answer. Honors should be declared at the conclusion of play. Declarer may declare them earlier if he wishes; however, he is under no obligation to do so. A defender should not declare honors until play is concluded, since his partner is not entitled to the information during the play.

The laws do not specify any time limits on claims, and procedure should be in accordance with local agreements.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I lost a recent duplicate game because of my result on this hand.

My partner (South) held:

♠ K J 3
♥ A J 8 7 2
♦ 9 4 3
♣ 4 2

4/4

The bidding went:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
?			

What should South have bid?

Need An Opinion,
Elmwood City, Pa.

Answer. Finding the correct bid after an original pass often requires a compromise.

I do not agree with South's response of two hearts. Since South had passed originally and since two hearts was not a forcing bid, I would bid either two or three spades (an overbid) depending upon mood, system and partner.

As the bidding took place, I would lose no time in bidding four spades over three clubs.

Biologists Cited For Work to Save Prairie Chickens

MADISON — Many years of research and work aimed at saving the state's remnant population of prairie chicken have earned two Wisconsin biologists an award from the National Wildlife Federation.

Frederick and Frances Hamerstrom, Plainfield, studied prairie chicken on the Buena Vista Marsh area in Portage County for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Their findings on the bird's population dynamics, life history, and habitat requirements have resulted in a management plan designed to maintain the open grasslands they require. Hundreds of Wisconsin wildlife enthusiasts have visited the Hamerstrom home and participated in the study by spending early morning hours in a blind watching the birds' spring courtship activities.

Two private organizations, the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus (scientific name for prairie chicken) and the Prairie Chicken Foundation, have purchased large blocks of land in the Buena Vista area and assist DNR in managing it for the chickens. The Hamerstroms were instrumental in founding both groups.

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0 p.m.
Masters (GOLF)
Fishing Show
45 p.m.
n Sportsman
5 p.m.
West
r Life

5:30 p.m.
ys
erts
nd Answers
nip of Eddie's Father
6 p.m.
ssie
elixes her own life attempting to save
re some boys who get into serious
ging results.
l Kingdom
start to learn skills they will need to
adult beasts on the African plain.
akes a Thief
Family In Washington, D. C.
ere Comes Peter Cottontail
6:30 p.m.
—Hogan's Heroes
Hogan cites the Geneva Convention's rules
ulations to the Gestapo after learning their
o install a rocket launcher aimed at England
the walls of Stalag 13.
-The Wonderful World of Disney
y cameras and cartoons portray the
stage story of the movie "20,000 Leagues
r the Sea" and a history of man's exploration
e ocean.
—All Star Wrestling
7 p.m.
7-12—Ed Sullivan Presents Movin'
With Nancy on Stage
ancy Sinatra stars in a hour-long special from
as Vegas, The Osmond Brothers and the
Blossoms.
11-6-9—The FBI
Neil Stryker — conspiracy to commit espionage.
Erskine searches for evidence of espionage when a
portion of a top-secret formula is found concealed
on the body of a technical publication editor for a
major research firm.
7:30 p.m.
5-4—Bill Cosby (PART II)
Chet helps in a childbirth emergency.
34—Movie 8 p.m.
2-7-12—Glen Campbell
Joey Bishop teaches Campbell a few things about
singing, with Anne Murray, instrumentalist Al
DeLory, country performers Dorsey Burnett, Mel
Tillis, Gordon Terry.
5-4—Bonanza
Imprisoned by a demented landowner whose
captives become his slave laborers, the Cart-
wrights plot an escape.
11-6-9—Movie
8:45 p.m.
34—Harvestone Systems In Action
9 p.m.
2-4-7-12—Alcoa Hour, The Hard
Chargers
5—The Bold Ones
Nichols, Darrell and Darrell defend a doctor on an
illegal surgery charge. John Kerr, Will Geer,
Stephen McNeily guest star
34—It Takes A Thief
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Wagon Train
34—Movie 10:30 p.m.
2-5-6-7-12—Movie
4—Tonight Show
9—Dick Cavett
11 p.m.
11—ABC News
11:15 p.m.
11—Movie 11:30 p.m.
34—News

A TV progress report on the Kienast quintuplets, who recently celebrated their first birthday, will be presented on NBC News' "First Tuesday". In the story, filmed in their home in Liberty Corner, N.J., their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kienast, talk about life with the five babies and speak out frankly about their finances. This is a scene from the birthday party, with father at head of table and mother at left.

12 a.m.
5-4-12—News 12:20 a.m.
6—News 12:25 a.m.
2—I Spy 12:40 a.m.
6—For Better or Worse

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke
Bounty hunters hold Doc, Kitty, Sam and Louie
Pheeters hostage at the Long Branch, hoping to
trade their captives to Marshal Dillon for coward-
Ben Miller, on whose head there is a $100,000
reward and who has turned himself over to the
marshal to escape the bounty hunters.
5-4—From a Bird's Eye View
Millie loses her job and tries to get it back through
a dinner party. Millicent Martin, Patty Finley star.
11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
34—Wild, Wild, West
7 p.m.
5-4—Laugh-In
Wee Sammy Davis Jr. squares off against
towering Wilt Chamberlain in the "Battle of the
Guest Stars," joined by Dan Rowan, Dick Martin
and their punchy cast.
11-6-9—Newlywed Game
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy
Harry's college sweetheart, Gloria Pendleton,
recruits him to restage a college show for an
alumni reunion at Bullwinkle University.
11-6-9—The Reel Game
34—Movie 8 p.m.
2-7-12—Mayberry RFD
Star Ken Berry and featured regular Paul Hart-
man, two of the smoothest dancers who ever
played Broadway, dance together in their series
roles at a charity pageant.
5-4—Bob Hope Special
Sammy Davis Jr., Lee Marvin and Shirley Jones
join Bob for an hour variety special.
6-9—Movie
11—NBA Playoff
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Doris Day
Billy De Wolfe returns as the prim Mr. Jarvis, and
conflict is immediately generated when he moves
into the apartment next to Doris.
9 a.m.
2-7-12—Carol Burnett
5-4—Diahann Carroll Special
Guest stars Harry Belafonte and Tom Jones join
Diahann Carroll, for her first musical special.
Cameo appearances by Bill Cosby and Donald
Sutherland.
34—It Takes a Thief
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Felony Squad
34—Movie 10:30 p.m.
2-12—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
7—Merv Griffin
11-9—Dick Cavett
10:40 p.m.
6—Movie

7 p.m.
5-4—Don Knotts
Don Knotts presents guest stars Tony Randall,
Claudine Longet and the Three Degrees on the
comedy-variety hour
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Hee Haw
Guest stars Tom T. Hall and Jean Shepard join
Buck Owens, Roy Clark and the other regulars.
11-6-9-34—Movie
8 p.m.
5-4—First Tuesday
8:30 p.m.
2-7—All In The Family
12—On Target Special
9 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News Hour
6-9—Marcus Welby M.D.
11—It Takes a Thief
9:30 p.m.
7—Spectrum 7
34—Death Valley Days
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Green Bay Packers 1971 Preview
34—Movie 10:30 p.m.
2—Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett's unit searches for the conspirators
who framed nightclub star Jimmy Nuanu, a
crusader for ecological sanity in Hawaii, to make
him appear as the saboteur of an inadequate
sewage treatment plant.
5-4—Tonight Show
7—Merv Griffin
9—Dick Cavett
12—All In The Family
10:40 p.m.
6—Movie 11 p.m.
11—Dick Cavett
12—Movie 11:30 p.m.
2—Movie
34—News 12 a.m.
4-5-9—News
11—Contact (R)
12:15 a.m.
4—Nite Talk 12:30 a.m.
4—Marshall Dillon
12—Movie 12:45 a.m.
6—News 1:10 a.m.
6—Movie 2:35 a.m.
6—Farmer's Daughter

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Men At Law
An outside investor with apparent syndicate
connections moves in to change the concept of a
film being made by young producer Paul Marek,
and he appeals to attorneys McNeil and Hansen for
legal help.
5-4—Men From Shiloh
Dest Arnat guest-stars in this comedy-drama as a
border town chieftain faced with a dilemma when
two gunmen threaten to duel over his daughter.
(R)
11-6-9—Courtship of Eddie's Father
Tom Corbett learns that Eddie plans to run away to
Mexico with his girl-friend.
34—Wild, Wild, West
7 p.m.
11-6-9—Room 222
Pete Dixon suggests student faculty rap sessions
to cope with drug problems on campus

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—American Revolution 1770-1783
"A Conversation with Lord North".
5-4—Julia
Corey and Earl are deserted in the desert when
they get locked in a gas station.
11-6-9—Mod Squad
A group of activists take over their college campus
administration building, with Julie and an elderly
teacher as their hostages. (R)
34—Wild, Wild, West
11:30 p.m.
34—News 12 a.m.
5-4-9—News
11—Contact (R)
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie 12:20 a.m.
12—Theatre At 12
12:30 a.m.
2—Movie 12:35 a.m.
6—News 1 a.m.
6—Movie 2:30 a.m.
6—Mr. Roberts

Laurie Prange plays a young girl who is about to ruin her life with drugs and Sal Mineo portrays an undercover policeman, in "So Long Baby, And Amen," to be color-cast on "The Name of the Game" Friday.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Rome With Love
Professor Mike Endicott's former college room-
mate, Bill Marshall, now entrepreneur of the
Swingles International "Catnip Clubs," persuades
financially troubled Mike to moonlight as manager
of his newest club, opening in Rome.
11-6-9—Smith Family
34—Movie 8 p.m.
2-6—Movie
4—Kraft Music Hall
5—Royal Gala, Petula Clark
7—Medical Center
11—Johnny Cash
9 p.m.
5-4—Four-In-One
Two plays dealing with the bizarre.
7-12—Hawaii Five-O
9—Young Lawyers
11—Judd
34—It Takes a Thief
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Felony Squad
34—Movie 10:30 p.m.
2—Medical Center
Vera Miles guest stars as an unbending doctor who
charges Dr. Joe Gannon with dereliction of duty.
5-4—Tonight Show
7—Merv Griffin
11-9—Dick Cavett
12—Movie 10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
11:30 p.m.
2—Movie
34—News 12 a.m.
5-4-9—News
11—Contact (R)
12:15 a.m.
4—Nite Talk
12—Theatre at 12.
12:25 a.m.
6—News 12:30 p.m.
4—One Man Show
12:45 a.m.
12—News 12:50 a.m.
6—Movie 2:25 a.m.
6—December Bride

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Family Affair
Instead of coming home where a surprise party
awaits him in celebration of the fifth anniversary
of the arrival in New York of Cissy, Buffy and
Jody, Uncle Bill leaves his office to fly to
Washington on business.
4—Flip Wilson
5—NCAA Basketball Championship
11-6-9—Alias Smith and Jones
Heyes and Curry pose as cowboys rounding up
maverick cattle in Mexico, endangering their lives
and their hopes for amnesty.
34—Wild, Wild, West
7 p.m.
2-7-12—Jim Nabors
Carol Burnett guest stars.
7:30 p.m.
5-4—John Wayne's "Swing Out, Sweet
Land"
A roster of top guest stars join Wayne as he stars in
his first special for television — a fast-paced
musical comedy salute to the U. S. covering the
1600-1900 era. Guests include Lucille Ball, Glen
Campbell, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Lorne
Greene, Bob Hope, Ed McMahon, Dean Martin,
Dan Rowan, Dick Martin.
6—Danny Thomas
11-9—Bewitched
Samantha tries to help Esmeralda reunite with her
boyfriend of 400 years ago.
34—Movie 8 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
6—Dan August
11-9—Danny Thomas
Danny hires a black accompanist and an un-
comfortable relationship develops.
8:30 p.m.
11-9—Dan August
Det. Lt. August investigates the slaying of a local
dowager and the attempted murder of police chief
Underwyer. Carolyn Jones and Joan Hackett
guest star.
9 p.m.
5-4—Dean Martin
Martin teams with Jimmy Stewart, Dom DeLuise,
the Ding-a-Ling Sisters, the Golddiggers and Laurie
Ichino.
34—It Takes a Thief
12—News 1:40 a.m.
6—News 2:05 a.m.
6—Movie 3:40 a.m.
6—Twilight Zone
6:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester
7 a.m.
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
Hour
5-4—Tom Foolery
6—Treehouse Club
11—Leave it to Beaver
7:30 a.m.
5-4—Heckle and Jeckle
11-6—Cartoon Capers
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Sabrina and Groovie Goolies
5-4—Woody Woodpecker
11-6-9—Lancelot Link
8:30 a.m.
5-4—Bugaloos 9 a.m.
2-7-12—Josie and the Pussycat
5-4—Dr. Dolittle
11-6-9—Will The Real Jerry Lewis
Please Sit Down?
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Harlem Globetrotters
5-4—Pink Panther
11-6-9—Doubledeckers
10 a.m.
2-7-12—Archie's Funhouse
5-4—H. R. Pufnstuf
11-6-9—Hot Wheels
10:30 a.m.
5-4—Here Comes the Grump
11-6-9—Sky Hawks
11 a.m.
2-12—Scooby Doo
5-4—Hot Dog
7—Bookshelf
11-6-9—Motor Mouse
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—The Monkees
5-4—Jambo
11-6-9—Hardy Boys
12 p.m.
2—Roller Derby
4—Experiment in TV
5—Mr. Ed
7—Dastardly and Muttley
9—Agriculture Today
11-6—American Bandstand
12—Lost In Space
12:30 p.m.
5—Alfred Hitchcock
7—Jetsons 1 p.m.
2-12—Shirley Temple Theatre
5-4—NBC Baseball
6—Who Knows?
7—Wagon Train
9—Wisconsin Conservation Dep
11—Green Bay Packers 1971 P
1:15 p.m.
9—Minnesota Twins vs. Chic
1:30 p.m.
6—Roller Derby
2 p.m.
7—Jerry Goeisch
11—Questor Grand Prix
2:30 p.m.
2—Jim Thomas Outdoors
6—Wagon Train
8 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Golf Classic
6 p.m.
2-7—Masters Golf Tourn
4—TBA
5—McHale's Navy
11-6-9—Wide World of
12—Sports Challenge
4:30 p.m.
4—Outdoor Newsreel
5—High Chaparral
Victoria tries to overc
memories of his first wife

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

6:30 p.m.
12—Farm Report 6:30 a.m.
2-12—Sunrise Semester 6:40 a.m.
5—Farm Digest 6:45 a.m.
4—RFD 7:00 a.m.
8:45 a.m.
4—Rocky and His Friends
5—Sesame Street
9:00 a.m.
2—Bay Sweepstakes
4—Hot Line With Jim Peck
5—Dinah's Place
7—Timmy & Lassie
9—Romper Room
11—Cartoons
12—Lucy Show 9:10 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Family Affair
5-4—Sale of the Century
10:10 a.m.
11—Newist
10:30 a.m.
5—Fashions in Sewing
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life
5-4—Hollywood Squares
11-4-9—That Girl
11:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
5-4—Jeopardy
6-9—Bewitched
11:55 a.m.
5-4—NBC News Noon
5—Noon Show
6—Dinah's Place
9—Mid-Day-Dialing for Dollars
4-7—News
11-9—All My Children
12—Dialing for Dollars—News
12:30 p.m.
2-7-12—As the World Turns
4-5—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
11-4-9—Let's Make a Deal
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
4-5—Days of Our Lives
11-4-9—Newlywed game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light
34—Make Room For Daddy
11-7-9—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night
4-5—Bright Promise
11-4-9—One Life to Live
34—Wylma & Steve
3:00 p.m.
2-7—Gomer Pyle
5-4—Another World-Somerset
11-4-9—Password
12—Movie Game
34—Hazel
3:30 p.m.
2-9—Galloping Gourmet
4—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
5—Uncle Doug's Carnival
6—Movie (8—including Dialing for
Dollars)
8—Mike Douglas
7—Star Trek
11—Bewitched
4:00 p.m.
2—Daniel Boon
4—O'Clock Flick
5—Perry Mason.
11—Lassie
12—Star Trek 4:30 p.m.
4—David Frost Show
7—Lassie
11—I Love Lucy
34—Sesame Street
5:00 p.m.
2—My Favorite Martian
4—Truth or Consequences
7—Petticoat Junction
11-6—ABC News
12—Dragnet 5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
5-4—NBC News
6—ABC News
9—Dick Van Dyke
11—Big Valley
34—Star Trek

Greenhouse 'Saves' Spring For Clintonville Woman

A Greenhouse permits enjoyment of flowers throughout the year. Mrs. Louis Krueckenberg, 81 Ninth St., Clintonville, examines a petunia in her greenhouse. Her hobby expanded gradually until flowers abound throughout her house. (Laib Photo)

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — It snows outside although the calendar indicates spring, but in the Louis Krueckenberg home at 81 Ninth St. African violets and other plants bloom, the snow is forgotten and it seems like spring.

Mrs. Krueckenberg "likes plants" and they appear to respond to her care of them. Ten years ago the Krueckenbergs installed a 9- by 12-foot greenhouse on the south side of their residence, off an enclosed porch, so she could enjoy the hobby throughout the year.

Heated Greenhouse

The greenhouse is heated and during the winter months, it is covered with a sheet of builder's plastic. In the fall, Mrs. Krueckenberg brings in the plants from outdoors, and cuttings from geraniums, coleus and impatiens plants to name a few. In the spring, she starts such things as tomatoes and marigolds in the greenhouse.

Time seems to pass quickly for her as she works with the plants in the greenhouse, according to Mrs. Krueckenberg. She is there daily, and always is fascinated to see blossoms appear and to control the growth of some of the plants.

A good example of the fast growth is a Passion Plant in a large container, which has forced its way through the earth below the greenhouse and is climbing the opposite side, as well as up on the wall and on the ceiling.

Plant Trades

The greatest fun with this type of a hobby is trading plants to get a variety of things growing, says Mrs. Krueckenberg. Many people are remembered with gifts of plants and flowers grown by Mrs. Krueckenberg.

Her hobby not only provides pleasure for herself but the neighbors who enjoy the view both of the greenhouse and a large flower garden outdoors in the summer. In place of a fence along their property, the Krueckenbergs have 10 geranium and petunia-filled planters or urns atop a row of posts.

Krueckenberg cares for the vegetable garden and especially likes to grow tomatoes and cucumbers. He is looking forward this year to the growing of something new — "lemon cucumbers" which are the color and size of a lemon.

Plants and flowers are not confined to the greenhouse but meet the eye in pretty colors and variety throughout the house. African violets cover the top of a desk placed in front of the windows in the living room. The individual pots are placed in larger containers and watered from the bottom.

Mrs. Krueckenberg says she thinks a common mistake is watering plants too much. She uses unsoftened water from a pitcher which contains egg shells. By "feeding" the house plants the enriched water she avoids having to use commercial plant foods.

Plants Bud

Two shrimp plants, which grow wild in California, are budding right now. There are four kinds of ivy that keep growing all the time and two Bougainvilla plants growing inside from cuttings. Varieties of cactus are grown, and even a Christmas poinsettia still is in bloom.

Soon the outdoor planting will begin and then the reward of several months of colorful blossoms and plants.

Mowers Pose Danger

Never unclog your power mower while it is running. A hand is no competition for a whirling blade.

Careful Maintenance Hikes Pool Pleasure

When warm weather approaches, pool owners cast longing looks at their home swimming pools.

Now is the time to take the necessary maintenance steps that will assure a pleasant, trouble-free summer of frolicking in clear, sparkling water.

After removing protective winter covers, and if pool was drained, sweep inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt.

Check Cracks

Next inspect exposed surfaces to check for cracking of walls or floor, and to see if painting or refinishing is needed. Examine all valves, controls, pipes for leakage.

Dried packings and gaskets may cause minor seepages that will stop by themselves as they absorb water and expand. If not, tightening with a wrench or replacing packing will be necessary.

Seek Help

If any major leaks are observed, turn off water and call for professional help.

While pool is filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning prior to putting the filter into operation, which can be done as soon as water reaches the filter intake pipe.

Most modern filters are of the diatomite type and proper precoating, about 1-16th" thick, is accomplished by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter.

If there is a body feed apparatus, diatomite is placed into. Then, small amounts are automatically added during the filtration cycle, keeping slimes and other dirt from clogging the precoat layer.

At first, though water will be perfectly fit for drinking, it will appear cloudy and uninviting. Because of this, the first few cycles can be shorter than usual. As filtration progresses, the improvement in clarity will be startling.

Add Chemicals

Chlorination of the water and addition of other chemicals or algaecides should be done before the pool is used.

Complete filtration of pool contents may take up to 18 to 24 hours.

Most pool filters require cleaning at three to 10 day intervals — depending on use, temperature desired and efficiency of chlorination and pH control.

Frequent automatic or hand skimming, plus vacuuming, can ease filter loads. Control of algae by chemical treatment will cut operating expenses.

Plants Produce Oxygen You Breathe

An individual inhales 35 pounds of oxygen a day. All of it is produced by plant life, on the land or in the sea.

ENDS TODAY
at 5 P.M.
10th Annual
HOME-SPORT
CAMPER
SHOW
at
VALLEY FAIR
You Can Share in Over $1,000.00 in Merchandise Prizes. Use Entry Blank in Post Week Home Show ads.
ADMISSION FREE!

SPEEDY DRY

12 spray colors!
NON-TOXIC WHEN DRY
Rust-Oleum® SPEEDY DRY is perfect for 101 items around your home. It's fast drying and non-toxic when dry, which makes it perfect for fix-up and paint-up projects on toys, cribs and other children's things.
CHAIR & RENT-ALL
SALES and SERVICE
1430 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton "Uptown North"
Ph. 733-3293

NEW

Quiet—
Instant Start
—Safer
General Electric's new rechargeable Elec-Trak® garden tractor.
QUIET. Now you can mow anytime day or night. Why? Your powerful, rugged Elec-Trak tractor easily handles tough lawn jobs without heat, noise, fumes or vibration.
RECHARGEABLE. Just plug it into any standard household outlet for a quick recharge and you're ready to go. Mow up to 3 acres—for about 5¢/acre—or haul heavy loads all day long on a single charge, with no extension cord. Plug it in when you're through and the battery is refueled at almost 20% per hour.
SAFER. It stops when you stop. A safety switch immediately shuts down mower blades and drive if you leave the tractor seat. Front mounted mowers are available with either side or safer rear discharge. All heavy duty attachments can be changed in seconds with no lifting because power lift is standard.
INSTANT START. Flip a switch and it goes. Whatever the weather. Elec-Trak tractor's tough, dependable power-pack is warranted for 5 years. Forget tune-ups, clutched belts and hazardous fuel.
Join the move to clean, quiet electric power. The whole family will find yard work fun with the Elec-Trak tractor and the full line of plug-in attachments . . . from a giant snowthrower to a lightweight chain saw.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
Serving the Valley Over 30 Years
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 733-8521

Advertisements for Seed Should Undergo Scrutiny

Spring brings birds to their nests and home gardeners to their yards. Gaily colored catalogues offer vast arrays of seeds to gardeners planning planting.

But not all claims of seed merchandisers may be true. Garden enthusiasts looking for the best buys should carefully study advertising claims. The seed branch of the federal Consumer and Marketing Service enforces the Federal Seed Act. The agency is a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Advertising Claims

Home gardeners and farmers should be suspicious of advertising which seems exaggerated or unrealistic, according to the agency. Information on seeds is available through University of Wisconsin extension offices or state experiment stations.

False and misleading advertising of seeds in interstate commerce or through the United States mail is a violation of the Federal Seed Act. The act applies to pictorial, written or broadcast advertisements.

Sometimes false or misleading information is overt and sometimes subtle. Advertising calling seed hybrid is an overt violation if it does not meet the definition of hybrid seed specified by the federal act.

Illegal Advertisements

Representing seed as a pure variety when it is a mixture of varieties also is illegal.

A firm cannot claim its seed is "certified," unless it has been certified by a state certification," agency. Names of kinds and varieties of seed, referred to in an advertisement, must conform to official names recognized under the federal law.

Misleading claims are the most frequent violations, according to the agency.

It is illegale to use descriptive terms with kind or variety names creating the impression the descriptive terms are part of the kind or variety name. For instance, it is illegal to use the descriptive term, "fancy," before the kind name, "red top," so that it creates the impression "fancy red top."

Common Violation

Another frequent violation is advertising seed under a brand name, in a manner which creates the impression that the brand name is a variety name. Changing the name of a variety and claiming that it is new and different also is a violation of the law.

Some cases of false advertising are brought to the attention of the agency by state seed officials. Specialists within the branch also review advertising claims in seed journals and catalogs.

Truth to Claims

The validity of suspicious claims on such factors as yield and insect and disease resistance is determined by referring to results of state experiment station tests.

When advertising claims are found to be false or misleading the seed branch ordinarily writes a warning letter to the firm responsible. Since most firms cooperate few are prosecuted in a court of law.

Prune Fruit Early to Get Quality Yield

Pruning woody fruit plants such as apples, cherries, plums, pears, grapes and raspberries is management practice affecting top production of quality fruit.

George Klingbeil, University of Wisconsin extension horticulturist, says properly pruned fruit plants provide conditions least suited for troublesome insects and disease pests.

This means smaller amounts of pesticides and probably fewer applications to get adequate pest control.

Directions and diagrams illustrating proper techniques for pruning fruit plants have been prepared by university horticulturists and are available from county extension offices.

Pruning usually is a late winter or early spring task. For best results, Klingbeil says pruning should be done annually before growth begins in spring.

The primary objective is to improve the plant and its ability to produce fruit. However, there are some other benefits.

Winter pruning of apples, pears, and raspberries can, in some locations, provide food for rabbits. Fresh pruning can be collected and taken to the edge of the planting or other suitable feeding locations.

'Snow White' Mock Orange Floral Fountain

A catalogue reaching us offers Snow White, a new mock orange that makes a natural floral fountain or may be shaped by pruning. The double flowers are sweet scented, two inches across, generally blooming from May to June.

Also recent—from Kelly Bros.—are Pink Japanese Snowball, a hybrid bush also hardy in all locations, five and one-half feet tall; and Improved Red Spirea, 27 inches tall, blooming from June to frost and good for cutting.

An unusual ground cover is Dragon's Blood sedum, providing color all season, good for borders and edgings, in sun and shade.

Hardy Laurel Otto Luyken, Gabel's Pioneer Azalea and a colorful Korean Lilac are other newcomers.

Seed Catalogs bring a bright spring world to Mrs. Mabel Steckling, route 1, Fremont. Garden planning offers a chance to thumb slowly through the pages of gaily colored catalogs and visualize next summer's yields. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

Perfumes Trick Honey Bees?

In the future gardeners may add perfume to their plants. Their purpose, however, will not be to delight the senses but to lure forager honey bees.

Plants sprayed with a scented sucrose solution may attract the bees and boost the chances of pollination giving sprayed plants an edge over odorless competitors.

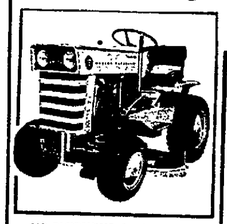
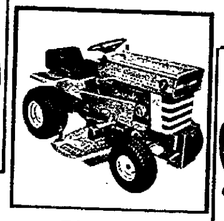
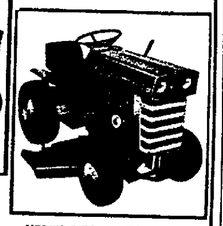
Tests are incomplete but a United States Department of Agriculture researcher at Tucson, Ariz., reported he can steer bees to plants with scent.

The research was completed by Gordon D. Waller, an Agricultural Research Service entomologist, at the Honey Bee Research Laboratory at Tucson.

He sprayed Moapa alfalfa plots with combinations of citral, geraniol and anise at concentrations of one per cent to 1,000 parts water.

Separately, all three scents failed to draw bees unless used with sucrose. Combinations of sucrose and two or more scents drew top results.

Waller still has not determined the basis for attraction nor extent to which visitations of bees actually improves pollintion and yields of specific crops.

Massey-Ferguson Spring Savers!

NO CLUTCHING OR SHIFTING!
12 HORSEPOWER!
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON
MF 12

7 hp MF 7
America's popular-priced leader can trim an acre an hour. Does it easier with optional Hydra Speed no-shift drive.

HERE'S A POWERFUL VALUE!
10 HORSEPOWER!
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON
MF 10
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
Corner Ballard Road & JJ—¼ Mile South of Outagamie Speedway—734-0062

Fashion... Looks Springward
Fashion Floors, That Is!
Quality Carpets
Quality Installation
Quality Showroom
STOP HERE FIRST

Save Yourself Time . . .
Lot of Frustration and $$$
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Jute or Foam Back
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REG. $6.50 SQ. YD.
$3.95 SQ. YD.
Striped Commercial
Foam Back—5 Colors
• Red tones, gold tones, green tones, blue tones, harvest tones.
REG. $5.50 SQ. YD.
$3.95 SQ. YD.
STORE HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 8 to 5; Sat. 9 to 5
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2516 N. Richmond St., Appleton
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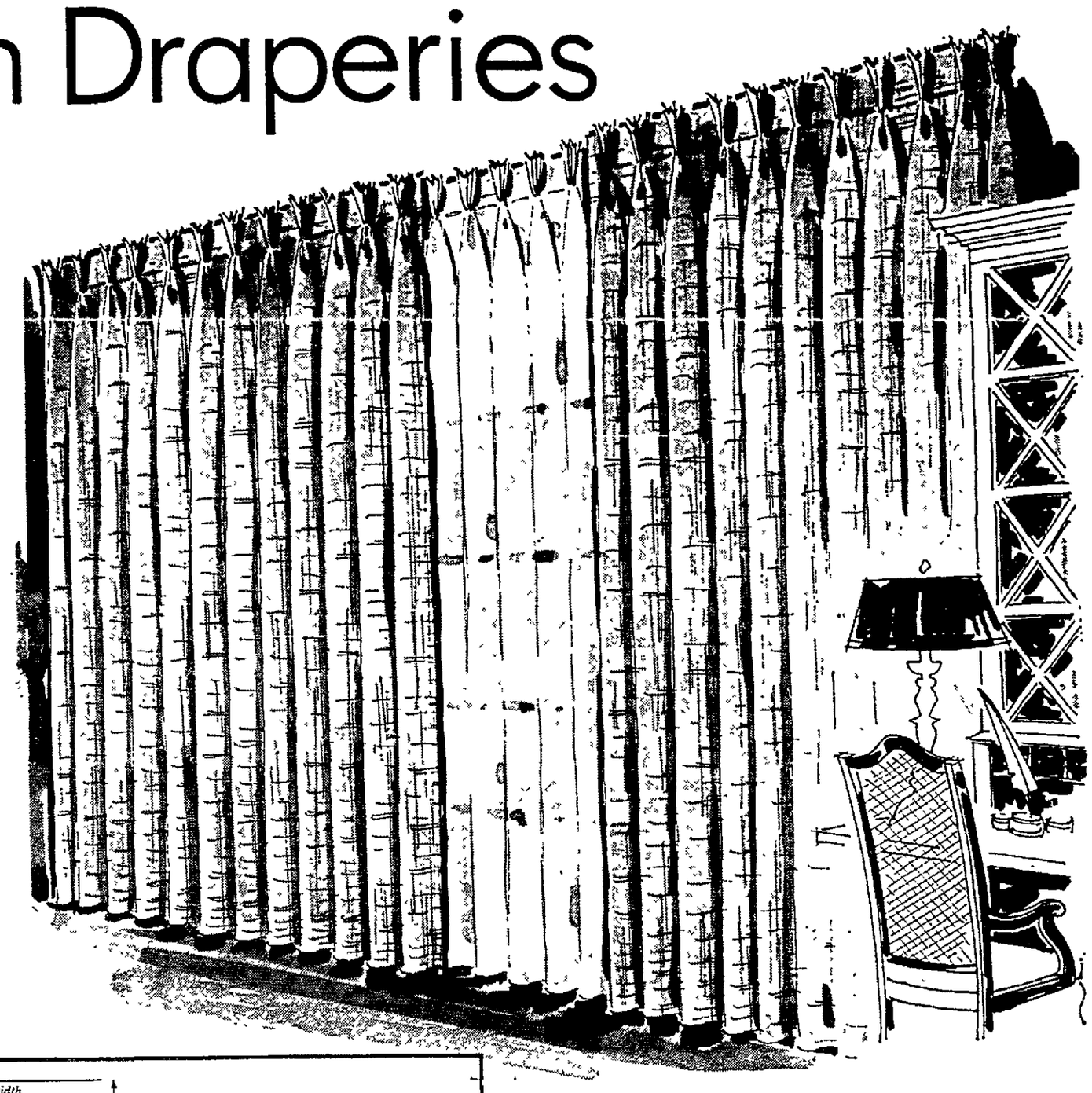
Sale! Custom Draperies

Save 1/3



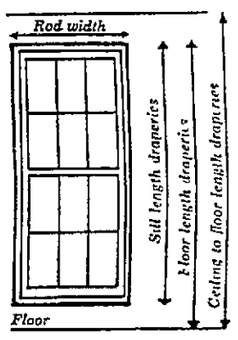
Ready Made Prices for Custom Draperies . . . Beautifully Tailored to Your Exact Window Measurements

Wide windows, narrow windows, problem or standard sizes — whatever the width and length, now's the time to beautify them while prices are 1/3 off. Save on specially selected floral patterns, prints and solid colors — beautiful decorative fabrics for all your windows. Just bring in your window measurements . . . Prange's will do the rest.

Draperies

A PRANGE SERVICE FOR YOU . . .

Shop-at-Home: Phone 733-5511 and have a Prange representative show you drapery and carpet samples the convenient way . . . in your home. There is no charge for this service.



You need only two measurements to have perfectly tailored custom draperies. Measure the width of the rod and length from top of rod to length desired.

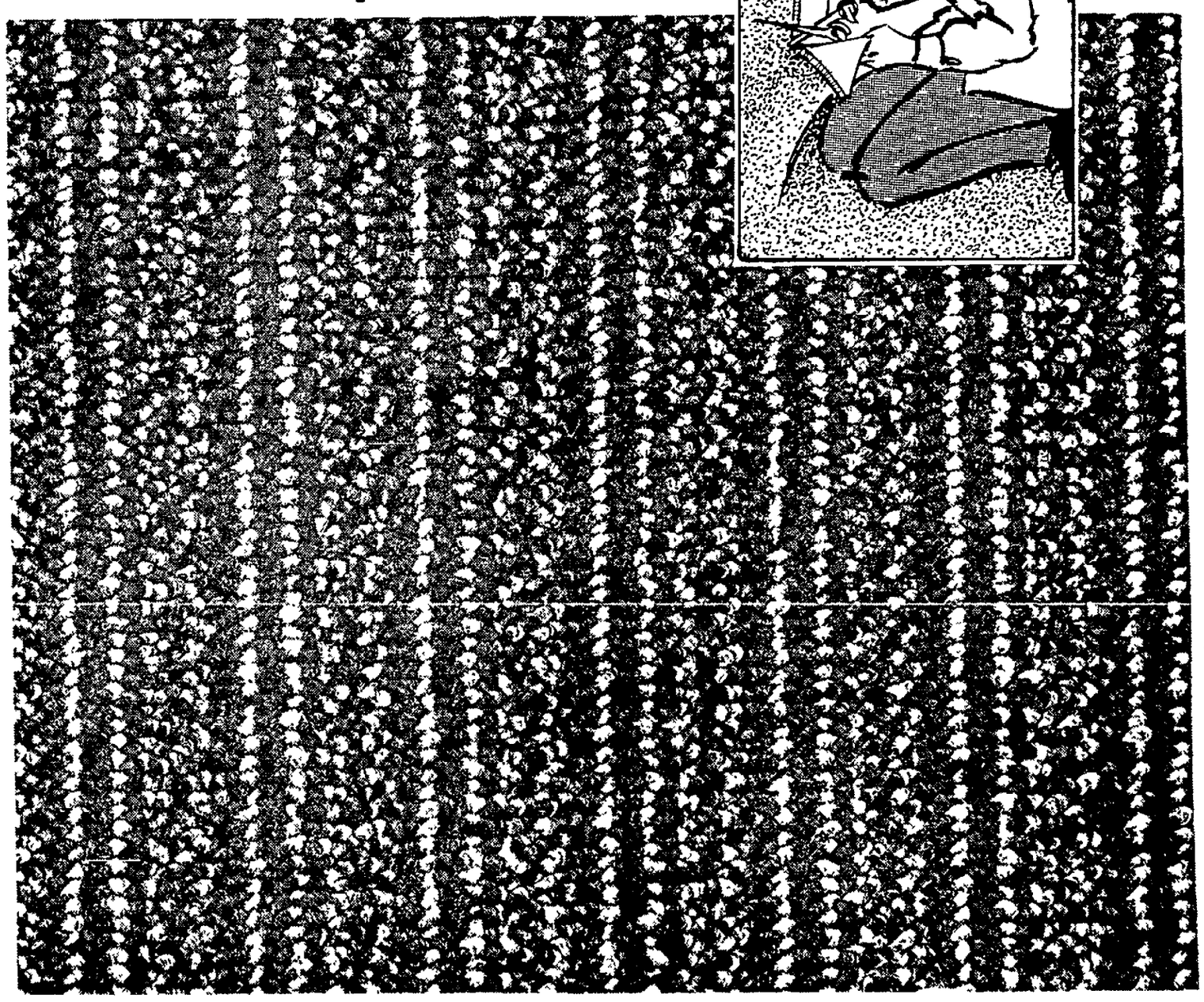
H. C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

Sale! Do-It-Yourself Action-Room Carpet

2.88

SQ. YD. WITH ATTACHED RUBBER CUSHION



You'll appreciate the rugged wearing quality of this 100% olefin carpet. Unusual stain resistance and soft comfort underneath makes this the ideal carpet for family rooms, patios, recreation rooms, kitchens, bedrooms, dens and home offices . . . wherever there is constant activity. And it's so easy to install yourself! Select from multicolored candy stripe color combinations. Bring in your room measurements . . . Prange's will cut and deliver the proper size.

Floor Coverings

Remember, no extra cushion charges!

Low Prices on Typical Room Sizes	
9x12' . . 34.56	12x18' . . 69.12
12x15' . . 57.60	12x20' . . 76.81

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP

SAVINGS·FOR·SPRING sale

Sale Prices Good Thru Sat., April 10

FABRIC...
FABRIC...
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OPEN SUNDAY (TODAY) 1 to 5

10,000 Yds. All New COTTONS

Gigantic New Selection of 1-10 Yd.
Mill Irregulars for 100 Uses
Cottons, Blends, Prints, Solids

Value to $1.49 Yd.

4 Yds. for $1.00

We Will Be Closed Easter Sunday

All New Patterns
60" Stripe KNITS
Bright Bold Stripes of 100% Acetate — Hand Washable — Reg. $2.98 Yd.
All on Bolts
$1.99 Yd.

While Supply Lasts
DACRON® QUILT BATTS
54"x84" 1 lb. Size
Compare at $3.49
$1.99 Ea.

100% Thick Acrylic
BLANKET REMNANTS
½-¾ Yd. Pcs.
Up to 90" Wide
Very Good Quality Washable
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Huge New Shipment
Big 1-12 Yd. Lengths
UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
(Herculons® Included)
All 54" Wide
Many Values to $14.98
$1.88 Yd.
Larger Lengths Available in Neenah Only

Special Purchase — Limited Quantity
60" VELOUR KNIT
Plush 100% Cotton
First Quality — Full Bolts
$3.88 Yd.

Buy Plenty for Children's Sleepwear
PLISSÉ PRINTS
100% Cotton in a Wide Assortment of Prints
1-5 Yd. Pcs.
2 Yds. for $1.00

NORTHWEST FABRICS

THE VALLEY'S FASHION HOUSE OF FABRICS
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Family Weekly
APRIL 4, 1971
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

As Season Starts:
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Some Hopeful New Experiments In Teaching Kids

How to Survive When Life Deals Its Toughest Blows

Why Some People Have Accidents And Some Don't

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by Donald R. Morrison

Donald R. Morrison, CPA, is the President of the International Accountants Society, Inc. His experience covers both public and private accounting and includes government work as a comptroller for the U.S. Army. He has also taught accounting subjects at Ohio Wesleyan University.

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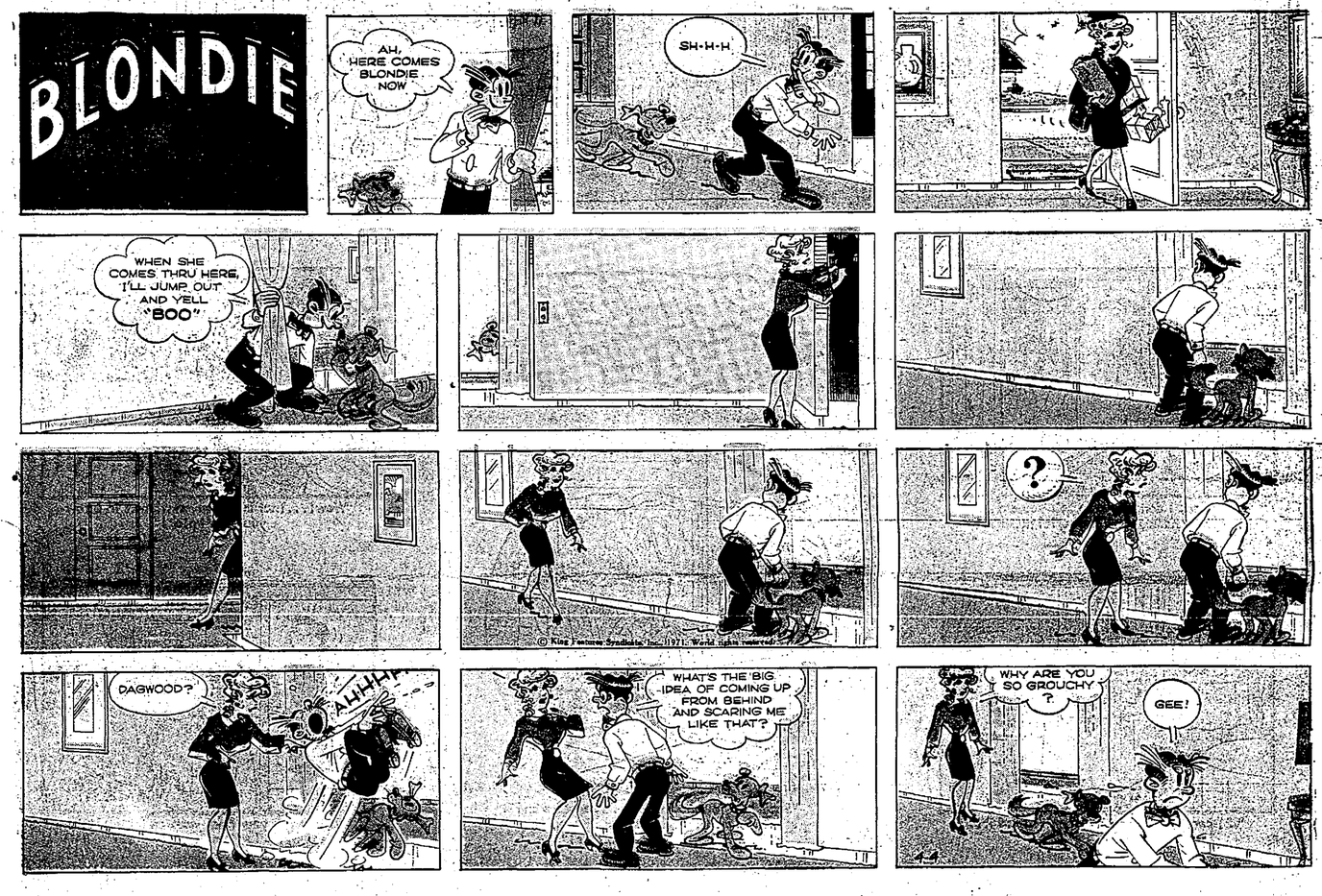
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Family COMICS

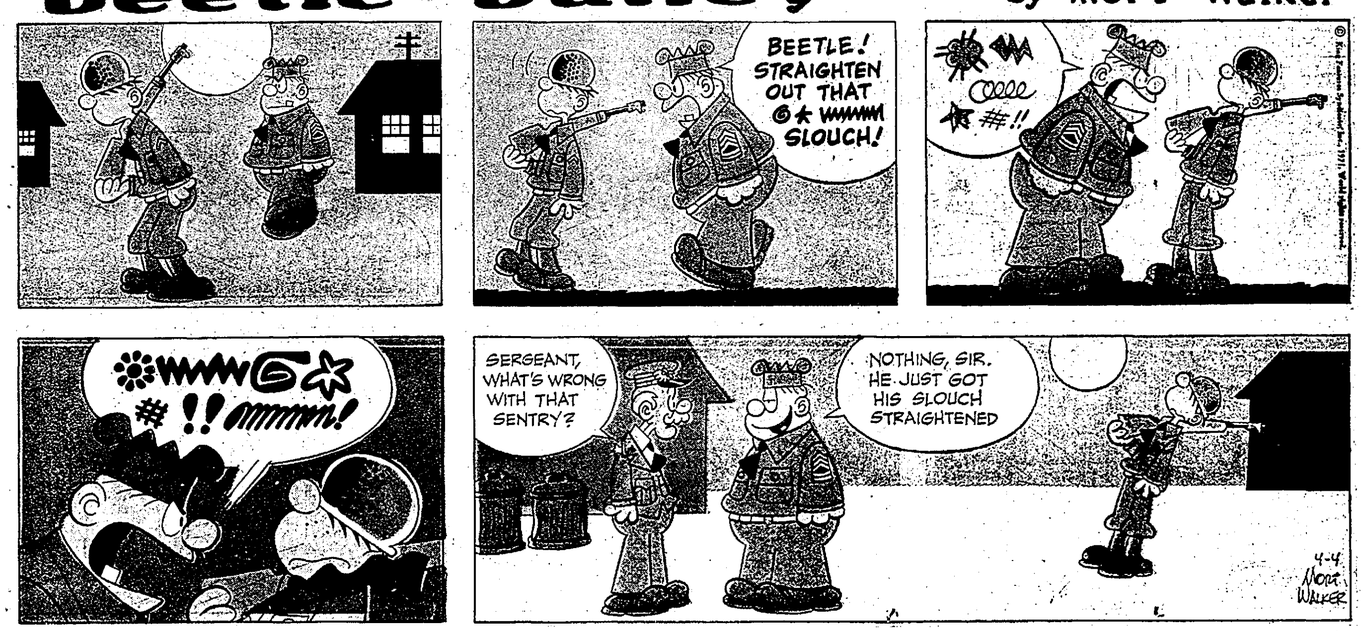
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

BLONDIE



beetle bailey

by mort walker



Approval Sought For Bonding Hike Under ORAP Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Increased local interest and availability of more federal money have prompted the Department of Natural Resources to increase its request for the sale of bonds to help finance municipal and regional pollution abatement facilities.

Lester Voigt, secretary of the department told the legislature's Joint Finance Committee Friday that the department would like permission to float $60 million in bonds under the ORAP-200 program rather than the $32.5 million formally requested in the department's budget.

Up to $144 million in bonds may be sold for pollution abatement facilities under provisions of the Outdoor Recreation Act Program-200 enacted by the last session of the legislature, after a statewide referendum. The remaining funds are to be used for acquisition and development of recreation land.

208 Applications

Voigt told the committee that expansion of the pollution abatement funds "is needed much more rapidly than anticipated." He said that department has 203 applications from local units of government on hand for the funds. The applications represent waste treatment projects throughout the state that would cost about $196 million. The state's share would be $50 million, the local share the same, and the federal support either 50 per cent for single community projects or 55 per cent for regional projects.

In the budget, prepared some time ago, the Department of Natural Resources had requested less money for pollution abatement projects than the $33.4 million used during the 1969-1971 biennium. The increased local interest, and the greater availability of federal funds for the federal portion of the projects prompted the DNR to ask for a larger release of funds.

In contrast to the educational agencies that appeared before the joint finance group earlier in the week, the DNR did not take issue with the governor's changes in their departmental requests. Voigt in fact merely presented the governor's own recommendation for use of ORAP funds for recreation areas, despite the changes in priority from those presented by the department.

Recreation Ratio

The department had requested that ORAP funds for recreation areas be allocated at a ratio of 55 per cent for land acquisition and 45 per cent for land development, totaling $14.8 million.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, however, proposed that the same amount of money be divided with $9.8 million or 66 per cent for land acquisition and $5 million or 33 per cent for development.

In the 1969 session of the legislature the department had recommended a split of recreation money on a formula similar to that proposed for the new budget, but the legislature established a revised policy of only 30 per cent for acquisition and 70 per cent for development of parklands in order to provide immediately usable facilities for constituents. The department had favored land purchasing in order to acquire land as soon as possible before prices increased, making the bonding money ultimately spread over a smaller area.

Price Too High?

Rep. Ernest Korpela, D-Washburn, accused the department of spending too much for the land it has purchased under the ORAP program particularly in the Ashland-Bayfield area he represents. Korpela said he knew of a number of persons who acquired land for one price and within a short time sold it at double or triple the price to the state for recreation areas.

Voigt told Korpela he would review land purchase details with him, but advised the committee that purchases are made only after appraisals are made. He said that the department has discontinued the practice of publishing priorities for land acquisition under the ORAP program because it had been discovered that speculators beat the department to the land and then attempted to make significant profits over short periods by sale of the land to the DNR.

"People criticize us for being too harsh and for being too lenient. We've only been going for two years and we expect to get more expertise," Voight said in reference to charges that land was bought at inflated prices.

Melissa Savage, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Savage of Brillion, vouches that roller skating at the Community Center is fun in spite of a "spill." Youngsters and adults have enjoyed the new activity which was recently added to the recreational offerings at Brillion. (Coenen Photo)

County Relief System Sought by Waupaca

City Council Votes for Change

WAUPACA — The City Council met in special session Friday and passed a resolution requesting the county board to establish a county system of general relief to be administered by the Waupaca County Department of Health and Social Services.

In addition, the council asked that the county bear all the expense of maintaining all eligible dependents in the county.

Aldermen asked that the city be permitted to change from a general relief program, which it has been administering, to a county system of relief.

The action was taken because the city's general relief program, which nearly has doubled in the past three months, now requires too much time for determining eligibility, legal settlement and constant verification.

Funds May Be Gone

The city's $2,000 general relief budget may be gone by June City Clerk Harriett Ward told the council.

Ald. LaVern Hanke (5th) told the council that the general relief program in the city has been under study for several months because of the increasing number of requests. "We have no trained personnel, it is very time consuming, and it is impossible to keep up with the intricacies of relief legislation which are continually being changed.

"It is hard to argue for or against the change economically. Some years a municipality might be hit hard by a number of relief cases and other years there may be only a few. The county system provides a wider tax base and should be less burdonsome financially," he said.

"There are now no guidelines to go by and too often a local administrator is faced with making arbitrary decisions as to how much relief an individual should be given. Having the program under one roof handled by trained personnel, as we are recommending, should eliminate many of these irregularities."

Approved Change

The council voted 6 to 1 to approve the change. Ald. Everett Roloff (3rd) voted no. He explained he thought it would be too easy for a relief client to accept his check and refuse to work on any relief project. Ald. Marlyn Looker abstained from the club. Co-chairman is Mrs. voting. He said he wanted to study further what the impact of the county program would be on the taxpayer.

Other municipalities and towns, it was reported, may present similar requests to the Waupaca County Board when it meets on April 13. The City of Clintonville, and the towns of Farmington, Iola, Dayton and Waupaca have indicated an interest in making the change.

There are a number of factors involved, and these are expected to come up for discussion at the county board meeting.

Costs to County

Of primary concern will be the total cost of such a program to the county taxpayer. Will the county be willing to assume the cost of relief to eligible residents for such services, commodities or money as are reasonable and necessary under the individual circumstances to provide food, housing, clothing, fuel, light, water, medicine, medical, dental and surgical treatment (including hospital care) optometrical services, nursing, transportation, funeral expenses and wages for work relief?

What would the cost of administering the program be at the county level? Robert Payette, director of the Waupaca County Department of Social Services, was out of the city Friday and could not be reached for comment.

It is possible that there would have to be an addition to his staff of one or more persons to determine eligibility and follow-up on an inestimatable increased caseload if the switch is made.

Some of the advantages under the county system would be: uniform guidelines for determining eligibility; one clearing house for all cases, and trained personnel to make investigation and administer the relief.

It is predicted that the Waupaca County Board will discuss the matter fully and possibly ask for more time to study the recommendation.

Oshkosh Man On Probation For Battery

OSHKOSH — A 34-year-old man was placed on probation for a year to the director of Alcoholism Services after he pleaded no contest to a battery charge.

Richard Farr, 34, formerly of route 2, Hilbert, appeared in Circuit Court Branch 2 Friday with his court-appointed attorney Gaylord Loehning, Neenah.

Loehning told Judge Edmund P. Arpin that Farr did not remember being arrested or jailed the night of Feb. 25, and Loehning said he did not think Farr intended to injure one of the arresting officers.

Farr, who had been arrested for driving while intoxicated, kicked a Menasha police captain in the face and head while he was being transported from the Menasha police department to the Winnebago County jail.

An Oshkosh man was sentenced to three years in the Wisconsin State Prison at Green Bay, Friday, after being convicted of burglarizing an Oshkosh service station Jan. 3.

John E. Klinker, 20, 333 Bay St., had been found guilty by a 12-member jury in Circuit Court Branch I of burglarizing Hoffmann's East Side Service Station, 203 Bowen St.

Oshkosh policemen found Klinker hiding in the building when they investigated the break-in.

Circuit Judge William E. Crane said the sentence is to run concurrent with any sentence imposed by Circuit Court Branch 2.

Lumber Group Elects Tigerton Man President

Robert Hendricks To Head Northern Hardwood and Pine

TIGERTON — Robert Hendricks, vice president and secretary of Tigerton Lumber Company was elected president of the Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers' Association, Green Bay, at it's recent 61st annual meeting.

Hendricks succeeds Jack Rajala, vice president, Rajala Mill Co., Bigfork Minn. Rajala will remain on the Board of Directors and the executive committee for one year.

The new president is a native of Tigerton and the third generation to be active in the lumber company founded in 1875 by his grandfather, John Schwanke.

Hendricks graduated from Marquette University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He also is vice president and secretary of Tigerton Electric Company, vice president and secretary of Badger Lumber Company, vice president of Swanke Lumber Co., and director of the First National Bank, Tigerton.

He has been active in civic affairs, was village trustee for eight years, member of the Shawano County Social Services Committee, and the Tigerton Advancement Association; past zone chairman of the Lions Club and past director of Wisconsin Lions Club and past director of Wisconsin Lions Foundation.

The Tigerton Lumber Company has a new modern sawmill and a 45,000 acre industrial tree farm that assures a perpetual supply of half of its raw material on a sustained yield basis. This means that the company harvests only what grows per acre per year to assure continuous timber. The Northland Girl Scouts use the industrial forest for their annual campground.

Marion Places Three Girls On All State Honors Band

MARION — Three local high school band students received word this week that they had been selected to play on the All State Honors Band this summer, and two were chosen as alternates.

They are Bonnie Ashenbrenner and Marie Ashenbrenner, who were chosen to play in the clarinet section, and Carol Lorrig in the trumpet section. Alternates include Kay Tuschauser, clarinet, and Mary Beth Beyer, flute.

These students auditioned in February and were notified this week. This is a program which is sponsored by the Wisconsin School of Music and involves only the top musicians throughout the state.

Music students from throughout the state are auditioned to participate in this excellent organization. The competition is very keen and the students here are competing with students from throughout the state.

If for some reason one of the regular members chosen for honors band cannot attend, the alternates will be selected to participate.

These students will spend three days this summer at Green Lake rehearsing with the honors band and will then meet again in January at the State Music Convention to perform for music educators from throughout the state. In last year's honor band, Marion was represented by Janet Weller.

Larry Schuster is the local band instructor.

Bicycle Safety Month Planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring bicycle safety month in April with several activities planned including the showing of safety films, poster contests, and a skill test with a bicycle safety check.

On Tuesday, a bicycle safety film will be shown at the schools at 9 a.m. in the junior high auditorium for the children of Rexford-Longfellow School; at 10 a.m., the Dellwood school; at 1 p.m., the St. Rose Catholic School, and at 1:45 p.m., the St. Martin Lutheran School. A representative of the Junior Woman's club and of the local police department will be present.

The poster contest will be open to students in grades one through six with $1, 2, and $3 prizes for each grade. The deadline for entries will be April 14. The purpose for the contest is to get the children to think about the safety rules of the road, according to Mrs. Dan Diener, project chairman for the club. Co-chairman is Mrs. Larry Bricco.

A safety and skill test has been set April 24 with the location to be announced later. Bicycles will be checked for safety to see that the brakes are working and that the bicycle is in good repair.

The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 664 will tape the bikes with reflector tape which lights up in the dark, during the time of the April 24 meeting.

"Statistics show that 60 per cent of all bycycle accidents are due to the driver breaking a law," Mrs. Diener said. "We hope to make the bicycle safety month a yearly project, and to educate parents in assisting the youth in keeping their bikes in good repair."

Hotel Marson Has Three New Owners

CLINTONVILLE — A change in ownership of the Hotel Marson has been announced, effective as of April 1.

The new owners are Jack Waite, Charles Allard and Roger Vander Wyst. Waite is the owner of Pine Manor Nursing Home, Inc., Embarrass; Allard is the former owner and operator of the Rustic Resort at Clover Leaf Lakes, and Vander Wyst has a supper club at Combined Locks.

The Hotel Marson was purchased from the Walter A. Olen Estate.

According to the new owners, the hotel will be operated as in the past for apartments, transient rooms, dining rooms and cocktail bar.

The Kindergarten Class at the Fremont elementary school is caring for nine bantam chicks hatched in an incubator in their classroom. The eggs were obtained through the Department of Natural Resources and were watched for 21 days. The children now feed and look after the chicks which will be returned to the department when they are older. Shown from the left are Tiffin Tews, Debbie Thorne, Jill Fischer, Harlow Brogaard and Gregg Schmoldt. (Schmidt Photo)

Library Week Plans Announced

MANAWA — The student librarians of Little Wolf High School will participate in National Library Week April 18-24 by displaying streamers and posters, distributing book cards and displaying new paperbacks.

The student librarians are Linda Brasch, Sandy Cornelius, Cathy Heimbruch, Karen Janke, Kay Oestreich, Judy Otto, Kathie Rohde, Debbie Schultz, Sue Schultz, Vicki Schultz, Jeff Weasner, Vicki Zirbel, Linda Wollenberg, Becky Rosenau, Renee Stevens and Sherry Walker.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman is librarian.

Zion Lutheran at Embarrass Plans New, Larger Church

EMBARRASS — Construction of a new church for the Zion Lutheran Congregation will begin as soon as the weather permits this spring, according to Henry Gipp, chairman of the building committee.

The Kucksdorf Construction Co., Leopolis, has been awarded the general contract. Douglas H. Stadelmann, Menomonee Falls, Wis., is the architect. The total cost of the project will be approximately $100,000, Gipp stated.

The new church will be built east of the present building on the same church lot. Its dimensions are to be 40 feet by 96 feet. The present building, constructed in 1868, is 24 feet by 50 feet.

The new church building will have frame construction and a split rock face. The new basement facilities will include a kitchen, rest rooms and at least 10 Sunday school rooms divided by folding walls.

A year ago the members decided at a church voters' meeting that something had to be done to provide suitable Sunday school facilities because the present ones were inadequate, and it was decided to go ahead with the building project.

In addition to Chairman Gipp, the other members of the building committee are Ervin Zimdars, Ralph Nystrom, Gordon Radtke and Grover Gehrt.

Briefs Requested in Waupaca Theft Case

WAUPACA — Theodore J. Miller, 43, of 106 Granite St., appeared in county court branch 2, Thursday, on counts of burglary and receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of a metal safe from the home of Louis Timm, 110 North State St., Waupaca, March 9.

In this preliminary hearing Judge Nathan Wiese asked Miller's attorney Roger Clark, Appleton, and Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson to submit briefs on the case. When they are submitted, Miller will be bound over to county court branch 1 or circuit court.

Miller is presently in the Waupaca County Jail, unable to provide bond in the amount of $30,000 set by Wiese on March 24, when Miller appeared without counsel for his arraignment.

Thursday Wiese reduced the bail bond on the two counts for burglary and receiving stolen property to $10,000.

Miller faces four counts of concealing stolen property and bail bond was set at $1,000 for each county. The bail bond was reduced with the stipulation that Miller not contact 10 parties, five of them now being held in the county jail awaiting sentencing by Wiese, when presentence investigations are complete.

Fire Destroys Car, but Driver Thrown Free

BLACK CREEK — A rural Seymour motorist was in satisfactory condition this morning at Appleton Memorial Hospital following a traffic accident early today in which fire destroyed his car.

Hospital authorities said that Floyd Kieffer, 30, route 1, Seymour, sustained cuts. X-Rays were being taken, they said.

Outagamie County police said Kieffer was thrown from his 1964 auto when it left County Trunk about two miles southeast of here. The car burst into flames after the accident, they said. Kieffer had been traveling north.

The Black Creek Fire Department extinguished the fire. Kieffer was taken to the hospital by the Seymour rescue squad after the 2:30 a.m. accident.

Lucey to Propose River Pollution Watch

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Automatic monitoring of wastes in the Fox and Wisconsin rivers is high on the priority list of programs the Department of Natural Resources has proposed for funding under a special environmental package to be introduced to the legislature by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

In the face of the governor's proposal that $3.1 million be cut from the DNR budget requests for environmental protection programs and that a similar amount would be included in the overall budget after the governor makes specific recommendations of his own, the department has submitted a list of programs it suggests be included in the governor's proposal.

High on the priority list of new programs presented by Lester Voigt, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources to the joint finance committee Friday was $765,400 for financing a mobile laboratory and industrial surveillance team for conducting automatic water quality tests of the two waterways and other state rivers and streams.

Paper Industry

Voigt told the committee that the program would concentrate on areas where the pulp and paper industry is strong. In the past Voigt told the committee, surveys of industrial pollution in the paper industry involved cooperation from the industry and the department had to rely heavily on the goodwill of the plants.

The automated monitoring equipment would be computerized and information would be fed by telephone wire to Madison where the information could be collated in a matter of hours. The manual collection of information takes days, weeks and months to compile.

The money also would be used to develop a team of inspectors who would visit industrial plants unannounced.

The surprise check plan was explained after Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, asked representatives of the DNR if unannounced visits would not produce more reliable data on river pollution.

The Marathon County assemblyman said he frequently receives anonymous phone calls, apparently from employes of Wisconsin River paper companies, in which the callers report that the companies that normally bypass effluent into the river are turning on pollution abatement equipment in preparation for announced visits from DNR officials.

Voigt also told the finance committee that his department has proposed funds for shoreland management, surveys and standards programs an increase in the air pollution control program, solid waste disposal efforts and added support for reorganized district offices as part of the items the governor should consider in his environmental package.

Lucey, who has appointed a task force on environmental protection is expected to present an environmental package, including legislation and a budget for special funding to the legislature in mid-April. The content of his proposal has not yet been revealed. But, Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, told the committee that he believes one legislative proposal the governor will make will be a recommendation that increased emphasis be placed on waste recycling.

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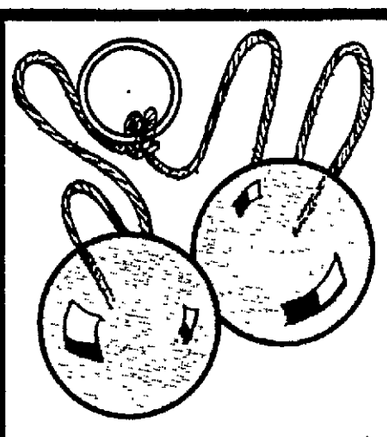
Gleem Toothpaste

Reg. 77c **47c**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Get this big 6.75 oz. family size of toothpaste.



Hours of Fun! K-Bongers

Reg. 67c **37c**

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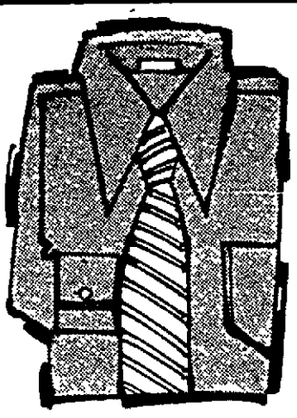
Everyone will enjoy K-Bongers. Comes in a choice of colors.

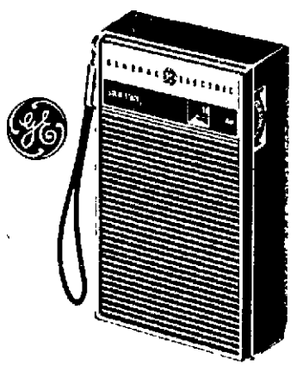


Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. to 4.54 **1.77**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Long sleeve perma press dress shirts in green, blue, white.

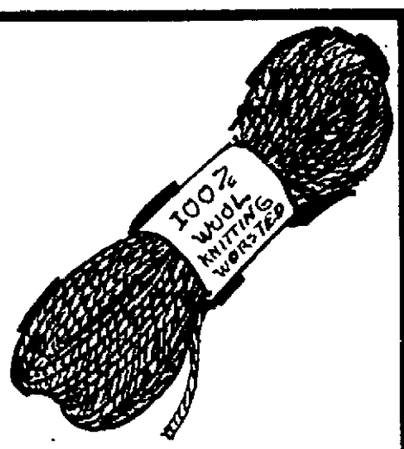


General Electric AM Radio

Reg. 3.94 **2.74**

Limit: 1 Per Customer!

Model #P2790 comes complete with an earphone.



Jack Frost Yarn

Reg. 97c **57c**

Limit: 4 Per Customer!

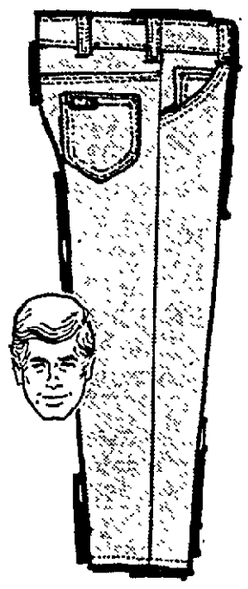
Now is the time to stock up on knitting wool in assorted colors.

Mirro Teflon Fry Pan

Reg. 1.47 **87c**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Get this 10" Teflon II fry pan in a choice of gold and avocado.

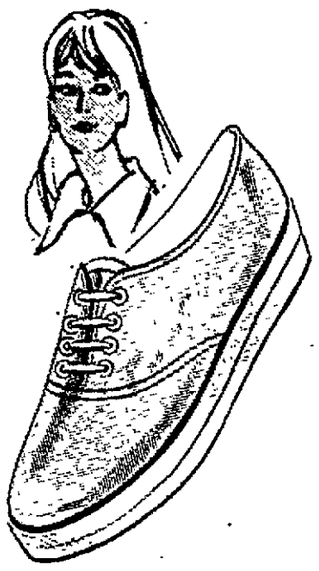


Young Men's Lee Jeans

Reg. 4.52 **2.92**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Don't miss this offer! Great jeans in sizes 30-38.



Women's Tennis Oxfords

Reg. 1.97 **1.37**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Hurry in for best selection of assorted tennis in 5-10.

Prange's BUDGET STORES

DISCOUNT DIVISION OF H. C. PRANGE CO.

Hurry, Quantities Are Limited! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

SUNDAY • MONDAY

DISCOUNT SPECIALS

Available at Budget West Sunday! Downtown Monday!

Girls' Jeans

Reg. 2.27 **1.27**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

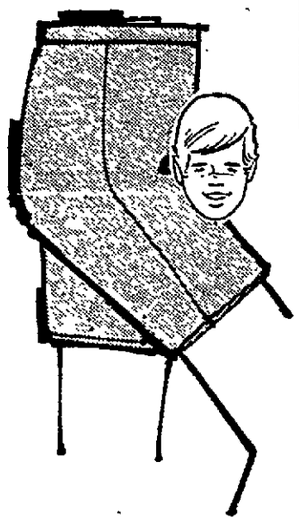
Get your girl ready for play with jeans in sizes 3-6X.

Junior Flare Jeans

Reg. 4.97 **3.33**

Limit: 1 Per Customer!

Many sizes in large selection of stripes and plaids.

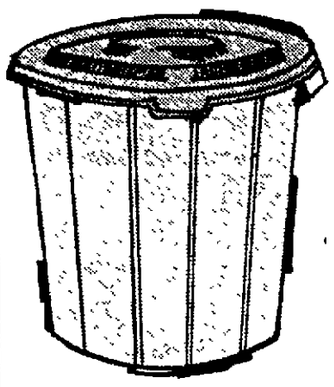


Boys' Bermudas

Reg. 2.97 **1.11**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Be ready for the warm weather with bermudas in 8-18.



Plastic Trash Can

Reg. 1.47 **87c**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Now you can get this 18 gal. trash can with lock lid and save.

Ladies' Cotton Bras

Reg. 1.27 **97c**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

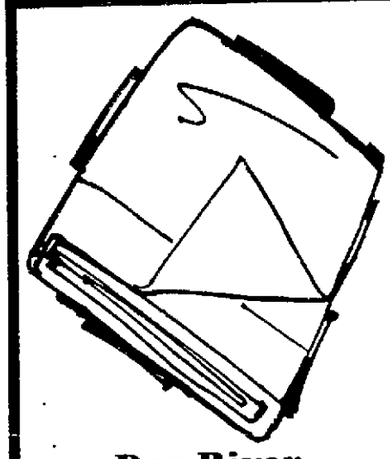
Save on cotton bras in sizes 32-38! Get yours today!

Top Model Hair Spray

Reg. 69c **32c**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

This big 13 oz. can of hair spray will hold your set longer!

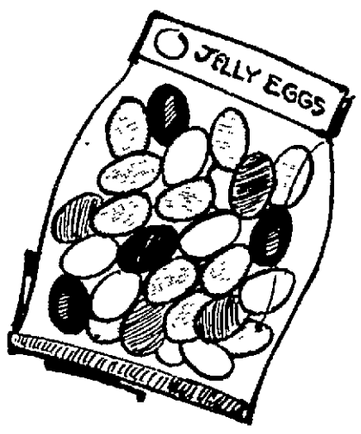


Dan River Muslin Sheets

Reg. to 2.87 **1.22 to 1.87**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Perma press white muslin sheets in twin and full sizes.

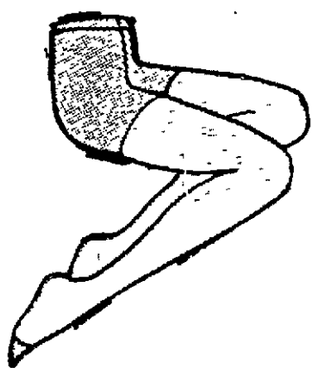


2 lb. Bag Jelly Beans

Reg. 49c **27c**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Fill your Easter basket with this 2 lb. bag of jelly beans.

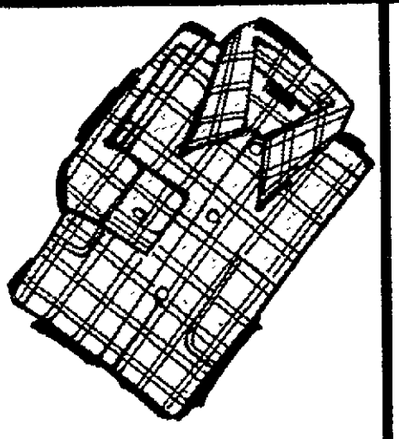


One Size Panti Hose

Reg. 99c **57c**

Limit: 4 Per Customer!

One size fits all. Stretch panti hose in fashion shades.

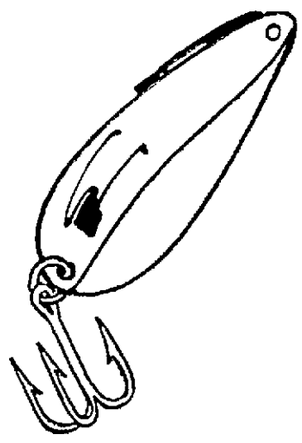


Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. to 4.74 **1.97**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

Long sleeve sport shirts by Campus in S-M-L-XL.

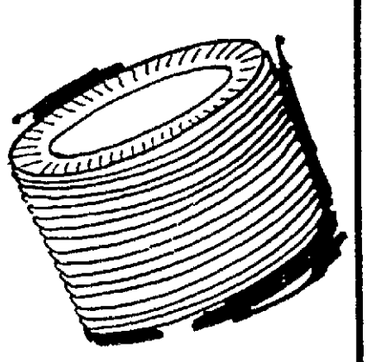


Little Cleo Baits

Reg. 67c to 77c **37c**

Limit. 3 Per Customer!

Many sizes and colors of Cleo baits. Get ready for fishing



100 Count Paper Plates

Reg. 57c **37c**

Limit: 2 Per Customer!

These 9" paper plates are the perfect thing for picnics!

YOU'LL SAVE MORE, MUCH MORE AT PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, April 4, 1971

Is Motherhood Outmoded?

There are a few concepts, such as the flag, motherhood and God, generally considered too sacred to criticize. But motherhood is now coming in for some hard knocks.

Part of the reason may be the concern over the population explosion by advocates of zero population programs. Part may stem from the Women's Liberation movement. Some of it, too, may come from the fact that household appliances and new methods of food preparation mean that keeping house need not necessarily be a full-time job.

But some of the statements from those who say motherhood is changing are not likely to be heartily received by everyone.

Dr. Beverly Mead, chairman of the Psychiatric Department at the Creighton School of Medicine, says that, "it is dreadful for a woman to spend her life, first as someone's daughter, then as somebody's wife, and finally as somebody's mother." The whole business of emphasis upon motherhood Dr. Mead believes developed so that women would adapt to an inevitable biological fate. Conditions are changing, Professor Mead conceded, "but we are still dragging along the chains of inappropriate concepts such as the beauty and sacredness of motherhood. Twenty years ago a mother's biggest job was to create a secure and loving home — a well lined nest — for her offspring. That's still necessary and desirable, but I want to emphasize that it's no longer enough to do just that. A fulfilled woman can no longer make a career of being a mother."

All of this may be very true. Besides there are women who are simply not cut out to be mothers, either because of physical or psychological handicaps. They may well find fulfillment in another field.

But there are others who simply like it and for whom being a full time mother is not just an escape from what some people consider to be more important projects. And anyone who has been one in the last couple of decades knows that the dillion of activities for children have to some extent at least replaced the household chores. Maybe there are too many such activities and they certainly break into the family schedules but to pretend they do not exist and often mean a full time job for mom is to ignore reality.

Besides there's the matter of being a wife as well.

Hitch-Hiking Is Legal

The question of the legality of hitch-hiking has been in the news recently, so as a public service *The Post-Crescent* quotes the Wisconsin statute on the subject:

"No person shall be on a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of any vehicle other than a public passenger vehicle."

Thus the act of hitch-hiking is not against the law. It is a question of where a hitch-hiker stands to solicit a ride.

The statutes further define roadway as meaning "that portion of a highway between the regularly established curb lines or that portion which is improved, designed or ordinarily used for vehicular traffic, excluding the berm or shoulder."

Thus it is legal for a hitch-hiker to solicit a ride if he stands back of the curb line or on the shoulder of a highway.

A New Everest Expedition

Another expedition is setting out, this time an international one, on a mission that seems foolhardy, almost ridiculous, and yet thrilling enough to catch the attention of much of the world.

Mount Everest was finally conquered in 1953 by Edmund Hilary and Tensing Norkay. Since then probably four or five other teams have made it to the top. The number is somewhat in doubt because China claims its team reached the summit in 1960 but this is under dispute. The new group consists of a 13 nation, 29 man and one woman team and they plan to take a different and more difficult route. Already a base camp has been established at about 17,000 feet. But those last 12,000 feet are the most difficult — and the new planned route includes 2,600 feet of almost vertical rock.

The only woman on the team is Yvette Vaucher from Switzerland whose husband, a mathematics teacher, is also on the trip. One American, John Evans, may be the leader over the dangerous face climbing part of the trip but his wife plans to remain at the base camp.

This type of adventure continues to demonstrate the individual's effort to conquer some aspect of the world's natural dangers, even in an electronic age. Thus we have had Kon Ra II, the papyrus boat which crossed the Atlantic. There was the Englishman who rowed across, something which didn't even occur to Columbus, although it may have to earlier men who came to this side of the Atlantic. And there was a young man in his teens who sailed, mostly alone, in a small boat around the world. We have had and continue to have Arctic and Antarctic explorers, those who go by dog team or under the ice in submarines. There are ski expeditions by helicopter to remote areas although conditions at more accessible places are just as good. There is a new hotel going up in Nepal and the only way so far to get to it is by helicopter shuttle. And, although with a lesser degree of danger, there are long distance swimmers, the joggers and a myriad of other competitors who set conditions and trials for themselves and try to win.

Sometimes there is valuable scientific and historic information to be found in such exploits. We know now that a papyrus boat could have crossed the Atlantic centuries ago. We know that there may have been a West to East crossing of the Pacific as well as the other way around. And most of all we learn anew what man can do if his dedication and determination are strong enough.

We hope the Everett party makes it. One thing it could prove again is that representatives of different nations can cooperate when the stakes are high enough.

Extremism Rules Northern Ireland

The major threat to some sort of settlement in Ireland is the extremist, whether he happens to be a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army which has been dormant for so long or a fanatical anti-Catholic.

Unless the extremists can be kept under control — and the senseless murder of three young British soldiers does not offer much hope unless there is widespread revulsion because of it — there is every chance that England will insist upon complete control in the six northern counties usually called Ulster. This would mean more British troops and antagonism in the north as well as the south. In fact, the British might find themselves battling irate citizens of the southern and largely Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland and members of the northern constabulary, virtually all Prostestant. It would be a long time in such an event before the antagonisms died away.

Currently there are high level conferences going on in England on just what to do about the situation since the resignation of Prime Minister Chichester-Clark in Ulster. Even though his successor, Brian Faulkner, is also a moderate and his election at least indicated some sense among the members of Ulster's parliament, the change was upsetting. The frustration over the entire situation was indicated when Enoch Powell suggested that perhaps if citizens of the Republic of Ireland could be declared aliens in England the government would see to it that the IRA remained banned in action as well as word. The Irish now can enter England without any passport problem, can work there and even send most of what they make back home. The privilege is open to them even though the Republic more than twenty years ago declared itself not even a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, much less a dominion.

The governmental situation in Ulster is also somewhat confusing. It is not actually a part of Britain but of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. But when the Republic declared itself completely free and independent, a new Ireland Act was passed declaring not only that "Northern Ireland remains part of His Majesty's dominions and of the United Kingdom," but that "in no event will Northern Ireland or any part thereof cease to be part of His Majesty's dominions and of the United Kingdom without the consent of the parliament of Northern Ireland." This would certainly rule out any federation between the two parts of Ireland, at least until tempers have cooled down considerably. Since they have remained high for something like 300 years when British and Scottish moved into the northern counties it's not likely that passions will disappear in a hurry.

Despite the discrimination and the fanatics, it is a ridiculous situation. It's a clear demonstration that when a country comes under the real influence of the extremists, there is bound to be serious trouble.

Crime in the Streets

People's Forum

Fox River Cleanup Only an Idea; Needs Support of Basin Factions

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Articles in the March 18 and 28 editions of The Post-Crescent create the impression that the federal Environmental Protection Agency "... is seriously considering spending as much as it takes — perhaps $100 million — to quickly clean up the Fox River" as a national demonstration. Unfortunately this isn't so. There is still very important work to be done on the local level before we come near to "serious consideration."

The March 18 article states: "... officials reportedly are high on making it one of the projects because of local interest and an advanced locally developed management program." Checking with David Wagoner of the EPA (he asked we correct the wrong spelling Wagner), we found that he has received no detailed management proposal from anyone in Wisconsin. He said eventually he must receive a proposal which is comprehensive and brings together all information and all organizations affecting the Fox River basin before his office can go very far in determining which river in the U. S. will get the demonstration grant.

The Post-Crescent stated: "The Fox came under consideration last year when "... the Fox Valley Council of Governments wrote the agency." Mr. Wagoner reported that in addition to that letter, he had received letters from Senator Nelson and others asking the Fox River be chosen. The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has also written in support of the Fox River project, forwarding to Mr. Wagoner a copy of its 267 page report, "Water Quality and Flow of Streams in Northeastern Wisconsin" which includes detailed information on a good portion of the Fox River basin.

The March 28 article says area educational technicians "... have been working with COG public works director, Lawrence Michaels, since last year in developing a procedure for the management project on the Fox." Dr. William Sloey of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, a member of Michaels' group says they have met once on this subject, recently.

A situation The Post-Crescent doesn't point out is that presently there are three important programs zeroing in on the Fox River Basin which are mutually complementing, yet presently unconnected:

1. Mr. Thomas Frangos, Environmental Protection Division of the Wisconsin State Department of Natural Resources reports that pollution abatement orders have been issued along the length of the Fox River.

2. Wisconsin State Representative Lewis T. Mittness, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee is contemplating a special legislative investigation of the pollution of the Fox River in response to a petition signed by over 600 Fox Valley residents.

3. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is considering the Fox River along with several others for a large grant to clean up the Fox as a national demonstration.

Also, the newspaper doesn't point out the urgent need for bringing together all the information and all the agencies concerned with the Fox River so that a strong, unified, comprehensive plan of action with universal state and regional support can be presented to the Environmental Protection Agency. If we can do this, without consideration of political prerogatives, we might get the federal money to restore the Fox River. If we can't, we may lose out.

The Wolf River and Lake Winnebago feed into the Fox. What good does it do to clean up the Fox River if we don't have its source water under control? Calumet, Fond du Lac, and Winnebago Counties all front on Lake Winnebago. The Wolf River runs through eight counties reaching north to Forest County. The Fox runs through Outagamie and Brown. Surely there is a role for these entities in a $100 million river basin clean-up! Surely the federal government wants to attack the entire problem, not just the part of the Fox River that flows through a few of the larger cities between Appleton and Green Bay!

This is a big project. It's going to take big thinking to secure it for our region. There is no room for pettiness or exclusionary thinking in the planning and organizing of the detailed management proposal which must be forthgoing from the state and region to the Environmental Protection Agency.

With investigative, complete, unbiased reporting the local area newspapers can bring out all the facts and their proper relationship on this important matter so that the most good can be done for the most people.

Joseph J. Valitchka
Public Affairs Assistant
Northeastern Wisconsin
Regional Planning Commission

Woman Should Have Choice on Abortion

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'm seeing and hearing so much in today's news about the abortion laws that I feel that I must write.

I'm an average housewife with two children and I doubt if I'd ever want an abortion, but I would like to know that I had a choice. I do not feel that anyone has the right to tell me to have a child that I do not want, or for some reason cannot have.

Who is to say if it is right or wrong? I feel that if your conscience says its the best thing for you, then it is. No one has to live with your conscience but yourself.

Why can't the people that are speaking out so strongly against it understand that no one is stelling them they have to have an abortion because the law says they can, but at least it's there if they want it. Let the ones that do need an abortion have it and the ones that don't need it or want the law changed, leave their noses out of the people's lives that do.

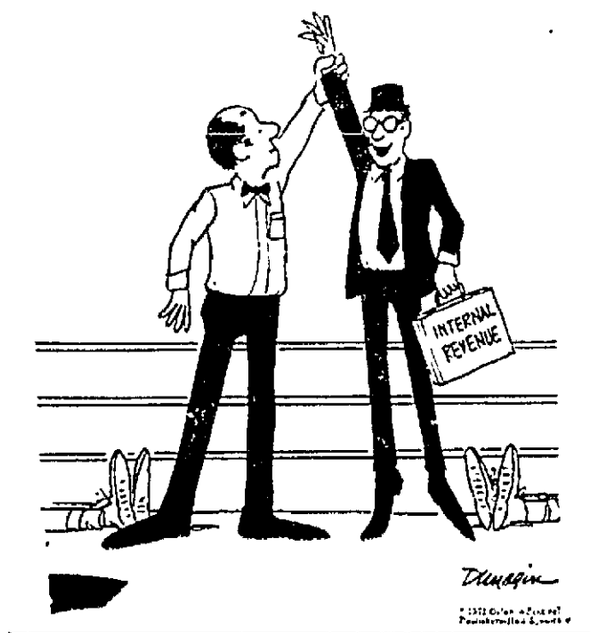
Too many times it's the people that are against it the loudest, that secretly wish they could do the thing they're talking against. Some say "never!" outside, while inside, at the same time, they're thinking about which doctor, should the need arise, to call for their self.

Again, I may be only one person, but I say let the people that want it have it. The ones that don't, well no one's forcing them.

But at least we will have a choice.

Mrs. Ronald Kersten
Route 4
Appleton

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE — by Dunagin



"I AM THE GREATEST!"

Editor's Notebook

Sex Segregation in Employment Ads Eliminated by P-C

The Post-Crescent this week initiated a change which we believe is an improvement in service in the employment classifications of our want ad columns.

Traditionally, advertising for employment was divided into three classifications, Help Wanted — Male; Help Wanted — Female; and Help Wanted — Male-Female.

We became convinced that these classifications no longer fit current conditions in the job market where women are seeking, obtaining and holding many employment positions which once were regarded as the exclusive jurisdiction of men.

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

In addition, the segregation of employment advertising by sex violated the spirit if not the letter of the law. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 added sex as a consideration in employment discrimination to the traditional considerations of age, race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry. Wisconsin statutes were amended to conform.

The courts have held that newspapers cannot be coerced by the government into becoming enforcers of the discrimination statutes, and that the responsibility for justifying a sex preference in employment advertising is up to the employer. And on the basis of these court decisions many newspapers have felt justified in continuing the practice of segregating such ads by sex.

But *The Post-Crescent* has decided to pioneer in Wisconsin in eliminating the sex headings in its employment advertising, although reserving to advertisers the privilege of specifying a sex preference in their individual ads if they wish to and feel justified in doing so.

In place of the former three classification headings, we are now using nine classification headings in employment advertising.

We believe this provides a better service to readers in seeking and locating job opportunities which interest them or for which they feel qualified. And since it is a convenience to readers, it is also a benefit to advertisers.

Now the only remaining problem is the job market itself, which has shrunk considerably in this area in recent months. And as a result the volume of employment advertising has also dwindled. But at least we'll be ready when the expected upturn in employment opportunities occurs, hopefully, later this year.

The contractor started digging Wednesday for the expansion and modernization of *The Post-Crescent* plant.

It was a happy day for all of us involved in production of the newspaper. The project has been in the planning stage for almost three years now and it was a great relief to proceed from planning to construction.

Construction work will take the better part of two years, since remodelling and renovation of the present building must necessarily be delayed until the new addition is completed and occupied. It will cause considerable inconvenience to all our employes, but we are all more than willing to put up with this for the advantages the new building and equipment will offer.

The Post-Crescent was extremely fortunate to acquire the services of John Miner to head up our Oshkosh news bureau. John was the last survivor of the editorial staff of *The Paper*, and became available when that operation shut down completely.

Prior to working for *The Paper*, John was an editorial staff employe of the *Northwestern* for almost 20 years so he is intimately familiar with the Oshkosh area and its news needs. Miner and veteran reporter Edith Bock give us a very strong staff in Oshkosh.

People's Forum

State Support Will Hurt Effectiveness of Church

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We hear much these days about the drive to get financial aid from the state for parochial schools. This drive is largely made by the Catholic Church and many of its members. It could be considered part of the popular sport of getting at the public trough. To be sure expenses for supporting schools on all levels have been going higher and higher; the end is nowhere in sight. But is taxpayers' money the right answer for them?

I belong to a Lutheran Church of the Wisconsin Synod. Our congregation operates a new grade school. Our Synod opened more new schools in 1970 than in any year of its history. We are much in favor of parochial schools and are willing to work, work and sacrifice to maintain them. The rewards are great and long lasting. We don't want the taxpayers of the state to help support our schools.

Because we have parochial schools we are familiar with the financial burden and all other problems that go with them. We can sympathize fully with our Catholic friends but submit respectfully that getting state aid is the wrong solution to the problem.

One of the most interesting and puzzling aspects of the whole situation is the apparent lack of vision and perceptiveness on the part of the leaders of the Catholic Church. They want millions and millions of public money to support a school system which their own people are unwilling or unable to support. These leaders should realize that by accepting public funds the spiritual effectiveness of the church will decrease and will in time be destroyed. Is it worth the price?

Henry Kuhn
356 River Drive
Appleton

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

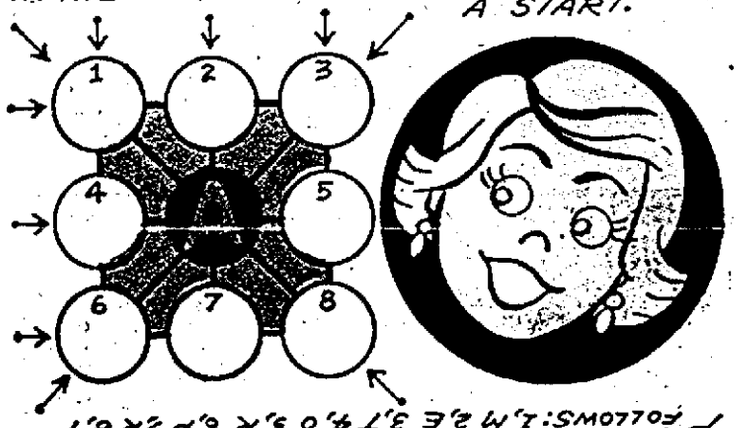
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

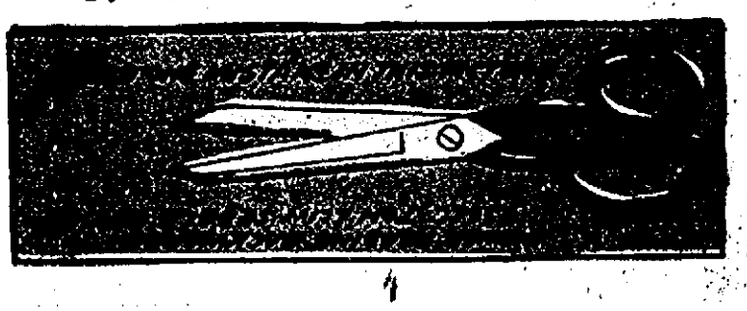
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

EMOPRRTY

HERE'S FUN. TRY TO FIT THE ABOVE LETTERS IN THE CIRCLES TO FORM 10 THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS. THE "A" IS IN THE CORRECT POSITION TO GIVE YOU A START.



PRINT THE LETTERS IN THE CIRCLES AS FOLLOWS: 1, M 2, E 3, T 4, O 5, R 6, P 7, R 8, Y



NEW! BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA
COMPLETE COVERAGE WITH SIMPLIFIED VOCABULARY, EASY-TO-READ TYPE.
ILLUSTRATED WITH HUNDREDS OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. 15 VOLUMES!
COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

FREE BOOKS

THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR EARLY LEARNERS, AND WINNERS UP TO 10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES!
OVER 2,500 PAGES OF ORIGINAL PICTURES, POEMS, HOW-TO-DO-IT PROJECTS AND INTERESTING STORIES.
COMPLETE SETS AWARDED

REMCO
Fujustuf HAND PUPPETS!
LOTS OF FUN AND FANTASY
FREE EACH WEEK
WITCHIEPOO
ORSON VULTURE

CORGI
DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!
VOLKSWAGEN 1300
AUSTIN HEALEY LE MANS SPRITE
15 EACH WEEK

RAINBOW CRAFTS, INC.
HORSIN' AROUND
NEW! LOTS OF FUN 12 PER WEEK WITH SOUND!

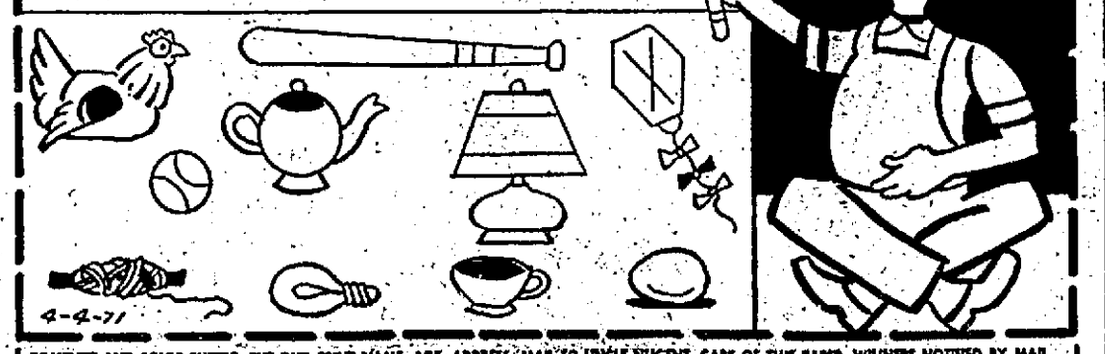
MUSICAL "LULLABYE BABY"
SHE TWISTS AND TURNS LIKE A REAL BABY!
MUSIC BOX PLAYS BRAHMS LULLABYE!
SHE'S BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED, ANIMATED, AND A BIG 12 INCHES TALL. ROOTED HAIR. LIFE-LIKE EYES.
EACH WEEK

4 FREE BOXED SETS
HAND-PAINTED SOLDIERS

BARTONS fun-guns
BARTON MAGIC TOY
NEW! WATER GUNS TOO!

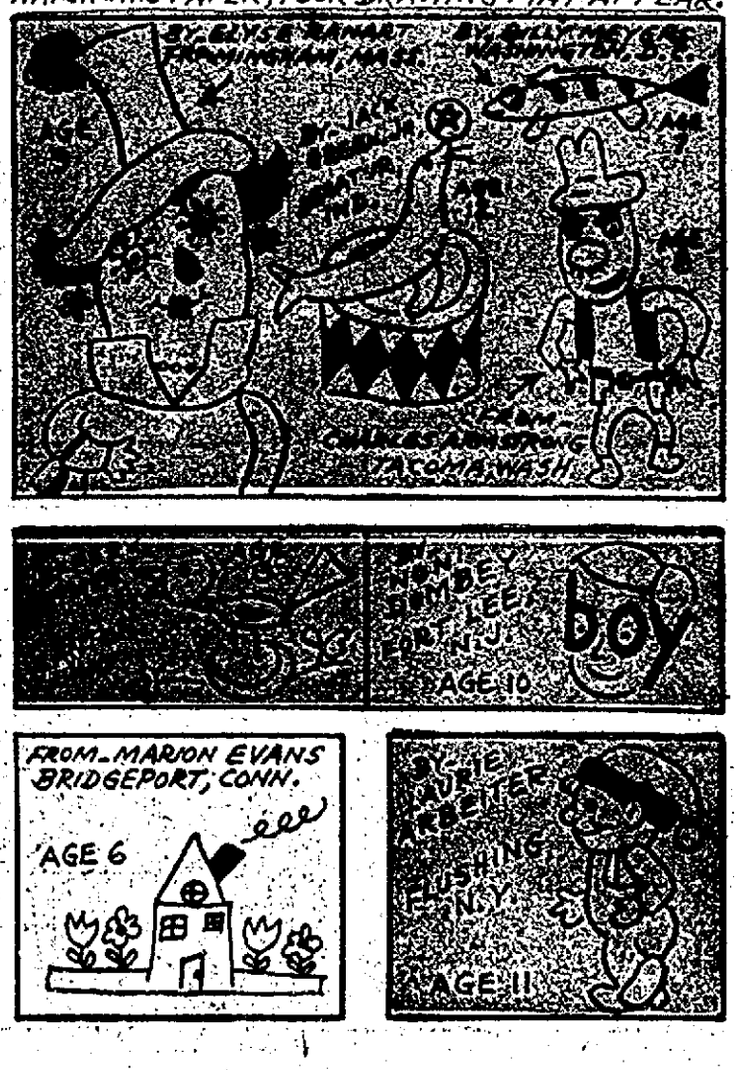
WIN A PRIZE!

DRAW A LINE TO CONNECT EACH PAIR OF THINGS HERE THAT BELONG TOGETHER. THEN COLOR THIS ENTIRE PICTURE. A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature



COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE, CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK" c/o UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.



NewspaperArchive.com

New Skills Needed for Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at least for the "plum jobs," he admitted, but there is a national shortage. Needed are business administration and accounting majors for hospital controller and administrator positions. The need for laboratory and X-ray technicians continues.

Enough Teachers

Wisconsin appears to have struck a balance in terms of teacher supply and demand although it may not last long in view of the output.

Turzenski said a Department of Public Instruction survey last September discovered only 141 vacancies in the 51,000 public school teacher force. Indications were that the vacancies were in special education, guidance mathematics, vocal music and remedial reading. There is a general shortage elsewhere of industrial arts teachers.

Turzenski and Stein view the 70s as a period of adjustment and change in a time of inflation and a major revision of national priorities.

Corporations face a profit squeeze, Turzenski said. For a better position, they will cut back on people, replacing them with machines if possible or just limp along.

Teachers may face a particularly difficult market for a time, Turzenski continued.

Fewer Births

Births are down and the output of teachers in Wisconsin is at an all time high. Across the country as well as in the state, school budgets are being curtailed and federal funds for schools are reduced.

Additionally, the teacher attrition rate is slowed particularly among women teachers thanks to science and the economic need of families for a second breadwinner.

Curriculums are being re-designed to operate with fewer teachers. The emphasis is on programs that can rely heavily on paraprofessionals, the teacher aides and helpers. There is a small move even toward private contracting of the whole teaching service.

Contracting by business corporations for teaching service, Turzenski pointed out, will require teachers, buy they will face a fairly continuous rating of performance.

Also growing in importance, Turzenski said, is the need for men teachers in elementary schools. Administrators have recognized the need for a child to have male and female teachers. New salary schedules now make it economically possible for men to take elementary school jobs.

Recruiting By Fewer Firms Noted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of application. There are materials available to help with home office calls and other details of how to apply.

Plans are under way to counsel all juniors about placement office services.

Start Early

"We must get him ready earlier," Westphal explained. "Personal counseling continues, but we want to give our people better opportunities." His office will follow up meetings with juniors with a mailing piece to emphasize the service.

At OSU where teacher production is big business, future educators are being advised to exercise their talents beyond the university classroom to gain valuable experience. "Teaching of any kind, work experience, leadership in extra-curricular activities, something that demonstrates ability beyond academic experience is good," Westphal said. "Recruiters are looking for a show of energy level, the ability to relate to others, judgment, analytical ability. These count when the recruiter can select the best."

If June university graduates find it a tough, cold world in terms of first jobs, there are skills in the OSU placement office waiting to provide good advice and contacts.

But as Turzenski commented, "The days when a warm body with a university diploma could find a job are pretty well past."

AAA Upset By Cut in Drivers' Ed

Supports Task Force Proposal for More State Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association has formally expressed "disappointment" over the decisions of the Green Bay and Neenah school boards to discontinue drivers' education.

Maynard Schneider, public relations director of the Wisconsin AAA, said Friday that an article in the April issue of Wisconsin AAA Motor News which he wrote on the state driver education program was prompted by the action of the two school boards.

"We hope this is not the beginning of a state-wide trend," Schneider said in an interview regarding the article that cites the decisions by Green Bay and Neenah. "If it is a matter of funding," he said, "then we should all be concerned about funding driver education."

Schneider said the AAA has endorsed a recommendation by the governor's task force on highway safety that state support of driver education should be increased and that the increase should come from increased drivers' license fees. "The state has its own money problems and it is not likely money will come from the general fund," he said in explanation of the recommendation that the licence fees be increased.

"Some school board members, feeling the financial pinch and anxious to cut costs, are questioning — ill-advisedly, in the opinion of AAA — the value of this lifesaving course in the school curriculum," Schneider wrote in the article.

The AAA interest in restoration of drivers education in Green Bay and Neenah is not an impromptu thing, the public relations official said. He said that a representative of the statewide organization of motor vehicle owners had appeared before the Green Bay school board to encourage a restoration of the program.

Parents will find, Schneider predicted in his article, as the letters column in the newspaper has already demonstrated, "that quality driver education in the high school — at an average cost of $65 per pupil — was a real bargain," especially when they discover that their 16- and 17-year old children are unable to get a driver's license without a complete driver education course.

Scouts Help Clean Up at Rail Museum

OSHKOSH — Members of several troops and posts of the Twin Lakes Council of Boy Scouts of America will assist the staff of the National Railroad Museum, Green Bay, with preparing exhibits and grounds for the 1971 season.

Russell Johnson, district Scout executive, said he expects about 100 Boy Scouts will participate in the service project the weekend of April 16.

He said the boys will help NRM personnel by washing windows of the old railroad cars, cleaning interiors and picking up the winter's accumulation of debris on the grounds.

They will bring their own cleaning equipment and cookware to the museum grounds. Johnson said the Scout volunteers will be housed overnight in NRM Pullman cars.

He said Twin Lakes Council Scouts performed a similar service at the museum last spring.

Wesley L. Foshay of Oshkosh, a member of the National Railroad Museum's board of directors, said the museum will be open as of May 1 to school tour groups and do the general public beginning May 30.

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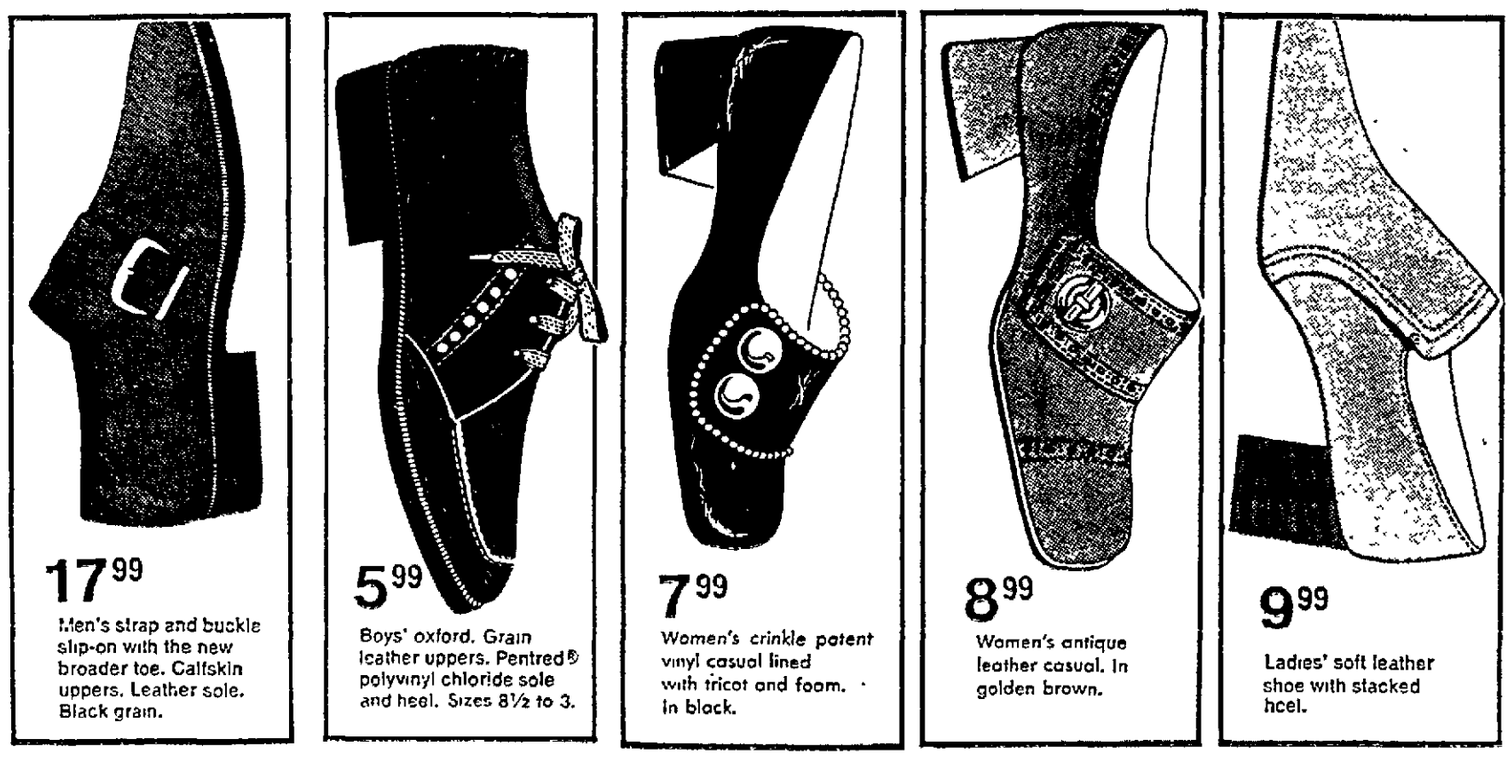

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(E-F) If perf. $3 to 3.50. Infants' 2 piece rompers or one piece knit bubbles. 6 months to 24 months **1.75**

(G) If perf. 1.79 to 2.29. Two solid and one striped style, knit polo. White, navy and red. Sizes 3 to 7 ..... **1.37**

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(J) If perf. 1.49 to 1.59. Infant's or toddler's shirts. Solids or stripes with snap shoulder. 6 months to 24 months .... **97¢**

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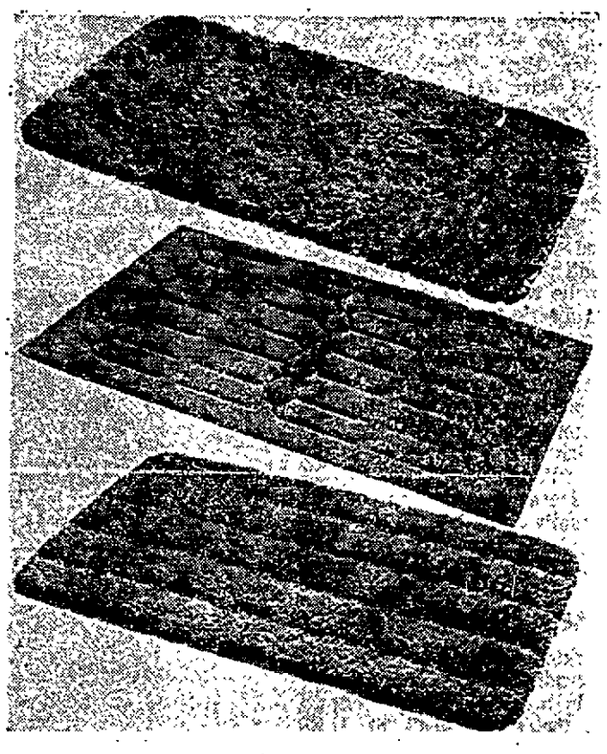

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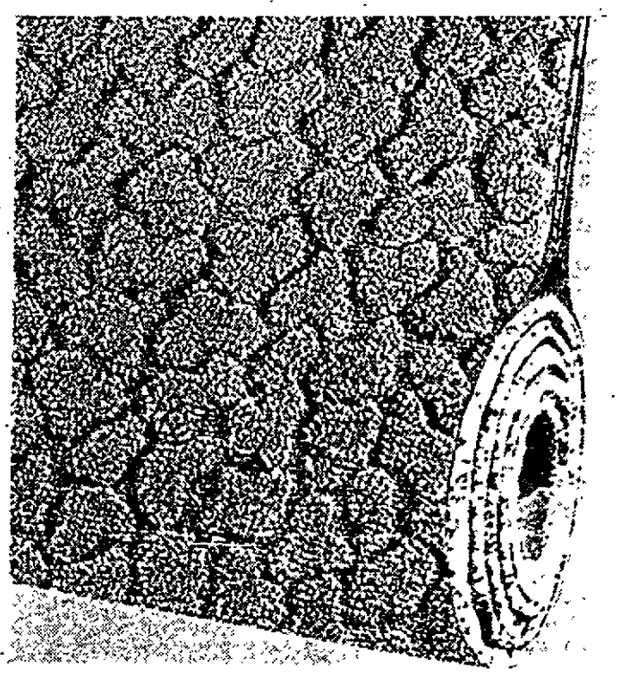

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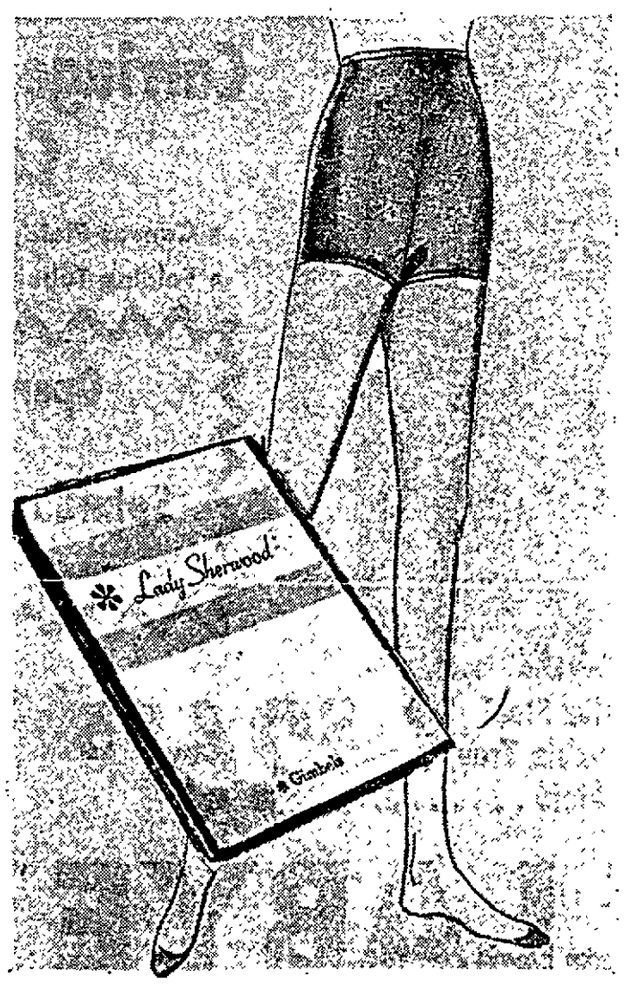

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Opinions Divided on Nude Entertainment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you don't like church, you don't go."

Two other men, one 28 and the other in his mid-30's, agreed. The younger man, mustachioed and wearing flair pants, said he recently moved here from Milwaukee.

Not "Not Objectionable"

"I have seen some of the entertainment and I don't think it is objectionable. It is ridiculous for some group in society to try to force their opinions on someone else by outlawing this type of entertainment. Society is better off if people have freedom of expression and can exercise their opinions, as long as it doesn't endanger the rights of others.

"You can't see into the bars from the street," he noted.

The man in his mid-30's, more conservative in dress, said: "No one is twisting anyone's arm to go into the places. I don't think any regulations on this type of thing are needed."

He contended that half of those who are complaining about it didn't know what was going on before all the publicity.

"Nobody is trying to get a petition against the church. The church should keep its nose out."

People know what they want and want to do, and what they don't want.

A housewife in her mid-30's said, "It doesn't bother me. My husband and I go to bars with nude entertainers occasionally."

"If people don't want to see it, then they shouldn't frequent those places. I find nothing about it particularly objectionable. My friend isn't married, so that might make a difference to her."

The friend said she has not gone to any of the bars with nude entertainers, "but I actually haven't even thought about it."

A 53-year-old man said he really doesn't have an opinion, either. "I haven't seen any of the shows because I have never wanted to see one enough to go. I don't follow it," he said.

A 25-year-old man, a public servant, agreed with the majority that it should be a person's prerogative to subject himself to a certain type of entertainment.

Tax Urged

But the young father said "there should be an admission fee so people would have to pay a couple of bucks to get in. If they're willing to pay, let them."

He feels there should be a license for having nude entertainers, and a tax should be charged commensurate with the cover charge.

"I think it should be stated clearly in 10-inch block letters on the window or someplace that that's the type of entertainment offered. If you get your kicks out of it, OK, but I think it should be restricted to certain places and not free of charge."

Most people were somewhere between approval and disapproval.

A young working mother in her early 20's, whose husband is a student said, "We have seen some of the strippers, but I haven't seen any of the nude dancers, and I really don't have any desire to, although I wouldn't prohibit anyone else from going if he wants to.

"My husband has gone to a few of the places which have nude enter-dancers, but I don't know his opinion," she said.

An Oshkosh State University co-ed in her early 20's took somewhat of a women's liberation viewpoint, saying, "I think nude dancers are another example of women being exploited. I would never go, even if I didn't have to pay to get in. It's the principle of the thing."

A male college student said he goes mainly to the bars near campus. "I haven't given it much thought," he said when asked his opinion about nude dancers at bars.

"I went to one of the bars with nude dancers and the girls were pretty ugly. If they want to make fools of themselves, let them go ahead," he said.

A woman prominent in an Oshkosh youth organization said she had mixed emotions on the subject.

"I don't approve. I think it is detrimental to the community. But it is a confusing question even to lawyers. How can I judge the legality of such entertainment or say if persons should be prosecuted?"

She said, "It appeals to our lower natures, and I don't like to see valuable time and money wasted on such things.

"If someone wants to do something, fine, just as long as it is not detrimental to the rest of society. I think nudity in bars and pornography are examples of wasted time and money in our society.

"We still owe something to the kids," she said.

On the other hand there were a few persons who flatly opposed nudity in barroom entertainment.

A married, 23-year-old woman said, "I think it is bad and shouldn't be allowed. I think there should be an ordinance against it and it should be strictly enforced.

"It is against purely Christian morals. There is a petition against the nude entertainment at bars being circulated at our church and I hope everyone will sign it," she said.

A man in his 50's expressed the same belief. "I think there should be strong ordinances against this type of thing in all cities. It is against my morals," he said.

"It is too bad it is so hard to prosecute these cases," he said.

The most untroubled response came from an attractive woman in her late 50's.

"We recently moved to Ripon from Racine and I don't know too much about the entertainment in Oshkosh. But coming from a big city to a small community everything is so different, it is difficult to compare. I like it here."

A LONG CONCERN:

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State Committees Plan Busy Week

MADISON (AP) — Revised school aid formulas, the merger of the two state university systems, and welfare reform head the agenda of legislative committee hearings next week.

The Joint Education Committee will hear testimony Tuesday on four bills to revise school aid formulas, adjust school aids and establish minimum school aids. The Senate Education Committee will consider a proposal to require all public school teachers to hold a bachelor's degree.

Education Panel

The Senate education panel travels to Milwaukee Thursday for hearings on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposal to merge the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University systems. The hearings will be held on the UW-Milwaukee campus. campus.

Other hearings will consider a Democratic proposal for the state to assume administration and financing of all welfare programs, including Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The proposal will be aired Wednesday before the Senate Health and Social Services Committee.

Hearings Listed

Joint Finance Committee, 9 a.m. 113th south, the merger of the two university systems. Joint Education Committee, 2 p.m. 421 south, SB245, SB285, SB312 and AB335 on school aids, formulas and taxes.

Senate Education Committee, 10 a.m. 421 south, AB305 regarding degree requirements for teachers. Assembly State Affairs Committee, 9:30 a.m. 213 northwest, AB347, to make the birthdates of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X legal holidays, AB478, to ban "X" rated movies for outdoor theaters.

Wednesday

Senate Health and Social Services Committee 10 a.m. 421 south, SJR34, to amend the constitution to provide property tax relief for the elderly, SB309, to have the state assume control of all welfare programs, SB313, to enable counties to hire a public defender for the poor in cases involving substantial rights. Senate Natural Resources Committee, 2 p.m. 319 south, SB210, to require snowmobilers to wear protective headgear, SB266, to ban studded snow tires after 1972.

Assembly Natural Resources Committee, 10 a.m. 318 southest, AB493, to add the Wolf, Flambeau, Brule, St. Croise and Namekagon rivers to the wild rivers list of protected wildernesses.

Finance Group

Joint Finance Committe, 9 a.m. 113 south, budgets of the Board on Government Operations, the state legislature and the State Building Commission.

Thursday

Joint Finance Committee, 9 a.m. 113 south, revenue measures and distribution of shared taxes. Senate Education Committee, 10 a.m. UWM campus, SB213, to merge the two state university systems. Assembly Commerce and Consumer affairs Committee, 1:30 p.m. 213 northwest, AB520 and AB527 to set standards for the weight of loaves of bread. Assembly Taxation Committee, 9:30 a.m. 424 northeast, AJR14, to amend the constitution to provide tax relief for the elderly.

Voters to Decide Local Questions at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Voters in Tuesday's election will be faced with a variety of decisions, with ballots to be cast for county, city, school district and individual ward candidates, in addition to two local advisory referendum questions.

The county race will be between Alvin Woehler and James Long for executive while the race for city office is between incumbent Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh and Mrs. Lila Pitt, both seeking a one-year term as treasurer.

The school district race has five men, including two incumbents, seeking the three posts to be filled. Incumbents include Leo Driessen and Gordon Lamers. Seeking office for the first time are Ben Verbeten, Robert Grogan and Leo Coffey.

Aldermanic races are set in four of the five city wards, with Earl Luedtke running unopposed in the second. The first ward race has incumbent Robert Vondracek facing Clayton Blumreich, and in the third, incumbent George Simon is opposed by John Cronen. The fourth ward has incumbent Russel Dix running against Michael Swiontek, and in the fifth Robert LaPlante and Henry Drechsler are seeking the spot to be vacated by incumbent William Rogers.

The referendum questions involve reducing the size of the common council from 10 to five aldermen and increasing the term of mayor from two to four years.

Voting hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. with first and second ward voters casting ballots at Park School while voters in the third, fourth and fifth wards will vote at Nicolet School.

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Complex Equipment Used in Frog Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against the ravages of red leg disease.

Radio Scanner

A $6,000 radio scanner, in use in OSU laboratories for about a year now, automatically detects and graphs radioactivity of organic materials on extremely thin films or strips.

University researchers hope that radio scanning of the steroid hormones of turtles will tell them whether the reproductive organs of turtles function like those of humans.

At this point, it's pure research but from such studies scientists gain new insights into biological principles.

"Why turtles? We may miss something if we take only the human being into consideration," explain OSU faculty researchers Drs. John Klicka and I. Y. Mahmoud.

Biologists cannot know for sure until further work is done but the research on turtle steroid hormones, funded by Board of Regents grants, could possibly produce something like a more efficient birth control technique.

New Equipment

Other equipment recently added to the resources of the biology department:

—A $14,000 Cary spectrophotometer, used in various research projects to measure optical densities of scientific specimens.

—An eight-unit bank of machines—actually, a type of Geiger counter—for manual counting of non-active and radioactive isotypes. Each counter cost about $1,000.

— An $11,000 scintillation counter, currently used by about 10 students in a radiobiology course and in faculty research projects. The quantities of isotypes used in the university's radiation safety program require an Atomic Energy Commission license.

— A $5,000 calculator-analog computer, used by the department as a memory bank. It is able to "remember" 196 steps in research procedures.

— Acesium-138 irradiator, priced at $7,000, which allows the biology department to study the effects of gamma ray radiation upon reproduction and cell functions of small animals, plants and bacteria.

Radiobiology specialist at OSU is John D. Leith Jr., an associate professor of biology who holds the doctoral degree in medicine as well as the PhD.

Other major items of equipment used by biology students and faculty members range from a $6,000 dish washer, which cleans and sterilizes glassware for the entire department, to a room which may be the coldest place in Oshkosh.

Housed in the controlled environmental laboratories is a deep freeze chamber for storage of viruses, enzymes and other perishable specimens.

Temperature in the room is a constant 60 degrees below fahrenheit!

Water Standards Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lake Michigan "is now at the critical point of possible irreversible change where failure to take extraordinary steps will doom all hope of saving" it, said eight senators in a letter of protest against federal water quality standards.

The lawmakers, from states surrounding the lake, asked for tougher dumping regulations than those contained in the administration's proposed Refuse Act Permit Program.

They wrote Friday to William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; Robert Jordan, Army counsel; and Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

They said the administration's proposal does not go far enough. That proposal would tie permits to water quality-control standards.

The letter was signed by Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.; Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.; Philip Hart, D-Mich.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

Valley Campus Head Of Athletics New Lake Director at Plamann

Thomas Alby, who is in his third year as athletic director of the Fox Valley Campus of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, has been hired as lake director at Plamann Park for this summer.

Alby, 26, has had nine years' experience in water safety and life saving. He lives at 2018 S. Gladys St., Appleton.

His appointment was made Thursday night by the Outagamie County Board's public property and parks committee.

He will start on June 1 but screening of life guard applicants for the lake is expected to start soon.

This will be the third summer of operation for the manmade lake. Last year, nearly 60,000 swimmers used the facility.

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Opposition Defeated At All-Star Insurance

MILWAUKEE — Post Corporation voted Friday at the All-Star Insurance Corp. annual meeting for a proposal under which it could become sole owner of the Milwaukee-based insurance company, despite objections and threats of a lawsuit from minority stockholders.

The Appleton communications firm has been the majority stockholder in All-Star since 1969 and on Dec. 31 admitted holding 97.4 per cent of the insurer's stock.

V. I. Minahan, president of Post and of All-Star, cast those votes Friday in favor of a management proposal for a reverse stock split of 1 share for every 200 held and to eliminate fractional shares from the 4,500 authorized.

A group of eight bitter minority holders cast a total of 2,074 votes against the plan, under which they will receive $9.50 per share. Post Corporation voted 195,107 shares in favor of the proposal.

Legality Argued

Atty. Roger C. Minahan, All-Star secretary and acting chairman of the meeting, cited statutes and legal precedent to argue the legality of the move. The Minahans are cousins.

Under Wisconsin law, he said, a company can change its articles of incorporation as often and in any way it wants.

He added, "I'll tell you frankly that I could write a better law than this one."

Minahan said sole ownership by Post would save money in many ways. Further, he said, it would enable the company to grow faster and be more flexible because Post, the owner, could add money to the coffers easily.

The Milwaukee attorney said the stock's book value (the value of stated assets divided by shares) was $9.24. He also said that the $9.50 offered was 14.8 times the average earnings of 67 cents a share over the last two years, including the "unusually good year" of 1970. That's a better ratio than most insurance companies could get, he said.

Fight Was Futile

Attorney David Keyser, Shorewood, led the futile dissident fight and presented several proxies.

He threatened a lawsuit stemming from what he called the unfairness of the action and asked that no company funds be used in defense of a suit taken against the firm or the officers.

Roger Minahan ruled the motions out of order.

Afterward, Keyser said no specific legal action was planned.

"This has got to be resolved, not only for us but for all stockholders in the state," Alois K. Voissem, another Milwaukee attorney, said.

Earlier, he had complained that the move by Post meant that stockholders were taking a double risk on their investments — one that the company was going to be successful and the other that if it were successful the majority stockholders could squeeze out the minority.

Stock Split Before

He said he had bought stock in All-Star for about $4 a share. It underwent a reverse split in 1968 of 1 share for every 6.17 held. That makes his investment about $25 a share now, he said.

Post gained control of All-Stars in 1969 for $9.50 a share.

"Why don't you offer us a just price?" asked James Schutkin, a pharmacist.

Voissem said $30 would be more acceptable.

Attorney Christ Alexopoulos registered several objections, starting with acceptance of the reading of minutes from last year's meeting. He hadn't received notice of that meeting, he said.

Stockholders asked to have a stenographer record the meeting but were turned down.

None of the arguments had any effect on the final vote. "It's all cut and dried," protested one investor.

University Project

Student-Produced TV Show Discusses CATV

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh State University student - produced program on the impact and implications of cable television will be aired, probably some time this month, by KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac.

It was conceived, produced and directed by students enrolled in Dr. Harris N. Liechti's television directing course, the school's advanced TV offering.

Liechti said the cable TV show features interviews with Oshkosh City Mgr. Gordon B. Jaeger on how a municipal administrator views cable TV: with Will Darch, KFIZ-TV station manager; and with John Breddesen, OSU broadcast engineer.

Discuss Potential

Breddesen discusses potentials of community antenna television (CATV), developed to upgrade and enlarge television services to remote communities.

The show was produced by Andrew Zeratsky and directed by James Bach. The same two students also collaborated on "Wings for Mankind," a recently aired documentary telecast on the history of flight.

Both shows, Liechti explained, are part of a current series of teleproductions entitled "New Ways," a look at the achievements and problems on contemporary man and his society.

Hopefully, he said, Channel 34 will be able to televise an OSU-produced program once a month at least through the remainder of the 1970-71 school year.

Aired by the Fond du Lac station last fall and winter were OSU's "Campus on the River," a documentary on the history and growth of the Oshkosh campus: "Titan Power," a university sports program; and a Christmas special.

Students Involved

Students involved in those shows included Jerry Burke, Mark Thompson, James Melcher, Marie Buchholz and Don Munn.

Liechti said half-hour videotaped programs are produced by students in the TV directing course at the rate of two a week.

Some of those not seen on Channel 34, he added, may be distributed to other campuses in the Wisconsin state university system or aired by Channel 38 of De Pere when that public television station becomes operational.

A LONG CONCERN:

LANDFILL
"As we await the permanent solution of recycling, Outagamie County should select a centrally located landfill site. This site must not destroy our natural resources nor be an affront to our citizens."

Make It Your Concern . . .

VOTE LONG
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Authorized and paid for by Tom Long, Chairman, Long for County Executive, 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

FISHER SPANISH PEANUT-POLY 16 oz. 51c

MIXED NUTS W/PEANUTS 13 oz. 81c

GERBER

BABY PANTIES—2's 49c
STRAINED CHICKEN SOUP—4½ oz. 12c
CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER—4¾ oz. 12c
BEEF & EGG NOODLE w/VEGETABLE—4½ oz. 12c
JR. MIXED CEREAL, APPLE BANANA—7½ oz. . . 18c
STRAINED LAMB—3½ oz. 29c
TEETHING BISCUIT—4 oz. 26c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
MR. COLOMBIA 100% Colombian Coffee
1 lb. 97c

COUNTRY GARDEN
KIDNEY BEANS ..... 16 oz. 17c
2-Sv. WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 28c
3-Sv. CUT GREEN BEANS . . . 16 oz. 22c
3-Sv. CUT WAX BEANS . . . . 16 oz. 25c
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN . . 16 oz. 19c
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN . . . 16 oz. 19c
PEAS & SLICED CARROTS ..... 16 oz. 25c
Sv. 3 JUNE PEAS ..... 8 oz. 16c

OSCAR MAYER EASTER HAMS

SPECIAL TRIM CANNED HAM
3 lb. Pullman & Pear $3.79
5 lb. Pear $6.49

BONELESS JUBILEE HAM
3-5 Lb. Average ..... lb. $1.19
8-10 Lb. Average ..... lb. $1.19

An EASTER FESTIVAL WITH THE BEST-OF-ALL FOODS — and all at LOW PRICES . . . that's YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS! Choose from lean, juicy hams, plump turkeys, and all the trimmings for your Holiday dinner. Load up — SAVE UP — at YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS EASTER FESTIVAL YOU FILL YOUR BASKET FOR LESS!

S S AFFILIATE
SUPER SAVINGS MARKET
BETTER BRANDS FOR LESS

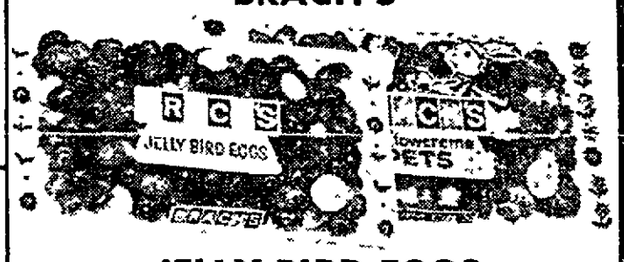
Supplied by S. C. Shannon Co.

REMEMBER:
You Save More at Your Super Savings Stores . . . They Are Locally Owned and Operated

Some of the Stores In This Area Are:

APPLETON: Lucky Badger Foods, Park 'N' Market, North, Park 'N' Market, South, Towne & Country Market
KAUKAUNA: Wiggie's Food Center
KIMBERLY: Eiting's Super Market
LITTLE CHUTE: Gordy's Food Fair
NEENAH: Park 'N' Market

BRACH'S



JELLY BIRD EGGS
2 lb. 59c
All Black, 1 lb. 33c
Tiny, 12½ oz. 39c
MELLOWCREME PETS—13½ oz. 39c
CANDY MARSHMALLOW CHICKS & RABBITS—10 oz. 39c
10c CHOCOLATE COVERED ASST. CREME EGGS 6/49c

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
AberdnMf .40	50	11⅜	10¾	11¼	+⅜
Abrdn P .12f	16	5	4¾	4⅞	+⅛
Acme Hamil	65	4½	4	4¼	+⅛
Acme Prec	61	3¼	3	3⅛	.....
Action Ind	195	30	26⅞	29⅛	+2⅞
Adams Russ	28	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Admiral Intl	145	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	—1
A&E Plast P	412	11⅛	9⅝	10¼	—⅞
Aerodex Inc	72	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Aero Flo .30	72	11¾	10¾	11⅛	+⅛
Aerojet .50a	77	21⅜	20½	20½	—¾
Aeronca .20e	299	11⅛	10¼	10¾	—¾
Aerosol .10f	51	6⅞	6½	6¾	—⅛
Aerovox Cp	28	8¼	7½	7½	—⅜
Afill Hosp .20	40	11¾	11	11½	—¼
AIC Photo	20	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Aiken Ind	12	5⅛	4¾	4¾	—⅜
AIM Cos	223	2⅝	2¼	2⅛	—⅜
Airborne Frt	181	15¾	14¾	15½	—⅜
Airlift Intl	621	1¾	1½	1½	—⅛
Airpax Elec	54	12⅛	11¼	11¾	—⅜
Airwick B .25	253	19¾	17½	19½	+2⅜
Ajax Mfg .15g	13	24¾	23½	23½	—1⅜
AlaP pf4.20	2450	61½	59½	61	+¼
AlnWood 1.60	157	31¾	30⅜	30⅞	—⅜
Alaska Airl	237	7¼	6⅜	6⅜	—⅞
Alba Wal .24	160	11⅜	10⅜	10¾	—⅜
Aldon Ind	134	8⅛	6½	7⅞	+1⅜
AlsMfg 1.03g	451	22⅛	19¾	21⅜	+2⅛
All Amer Ind	122	8	6½	7⅜	+⅜
Alleghy Airl	126	15	14⅜	14⅞	—⅜
AlleghAirl wt	31	8¾	8¼	8⅜	—⅛
AlleghyCp wt	420	14	10⅞	12¾	+1½
Allen El .32f	134	19⅞	18⅜	19	—⅛
Alliance T R	70	43⅜	39	40⅛	—3
Allied Art	116	5	4½	4½	—⅜
Allied Contrl	19	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	—⅛
Allison Stl .40	30	9¼	8⅜	8¾	+⅜
Alpha Ind	157	6¾	6	6⅛	—1¼
Altamil Cp	159	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	—½
Alter Eds .50	64	14½	13⅞	14⅜	—⅛
Alcoa pf 3.75	z1300	57	56	56¼	+¼
AlumSpec .44	57	15	14⅜	14⅜	—¼
Amco Ind	1386	23¼	18⅜	22⅛	+2⅛
Ameco Inc	123	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	+1⅜
Am Agronom	256	18⅞	17½	17⅜	—½
A AutVnd .20	58	10⅛	9½	10	+¼
Am Bilrt .30	88	11¼	10¼	11¼	+⅜
A BkStra .21f	103	7⅜	6⅜	6¾	—⅜
AmBldgM .30	23	50⅜	49⅜	50⅛	+¼
A CenM 1.04g	516	26¾	24¾	26¾	+1⅞
Am FinA 1.10	87	21	19⅞	20⅜	—⅜
AmFin pf1.50	6	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	—¼
A Fitch .62g	191	29¼	27¾	29¼	+1⅛
Am Fitch wt	458	9⅜	8½	8⅞	+⅜
A Israeli .12g	52	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
A MalzeA .33	259	15⅜	14⅜	15	+¼
A MalzeB .33	70	15	14⅜	14⅜	—⅜
Am Mf 1.20g	29	41¾	40	40	—½
AmMotlns	149	27⅜	24¾	27¼	+¼
AmPetr 1.05e	162	25⅜	24½	24⅞	—½
Am Precisn	29	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	.....
A Ptr Ins .10g	26	10½	10	10	—⅛
AmSaf Equip	312	13¾	13	13⅜	.....
AmTech I lf	112	8¼	7¼	7⅞	—¾
AmesDep Str	81	20⅜	18⅛	20½	+2¼
Amrep Corp	601	37½	34⅜	35¼	—1½
AndreaR .05p	11	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+¼
AnDady Gar	94	4⅞	4½	4⅞	.....
Angelica .18	143	37⅜	35⅞	36	—1⅜
Anglo Lautro	432	2¼	1⅜	2¼	+⅜
Ansul Co	162	13¾	11¾	13½	+2
Anthony Ind	97	9	8½	8⅝	+⅜
AO Indust	281	2¾	2½	2¾	+⅛
Apollo Indust	53	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	+¼
Applied Data	153	10⅜	9⅜	9½	—⅞
Applied Dev	238	5½	4⅞	4⅞	—½
Aquitain Ltd	778	29	27	28⅞	+1⅞
Arctic Ent	169	22½	21	21⅜	—½
Argus Inc	157	3¼	2⅝	2⅞	.....
ArizColoLd C	43	16	15	15¼	+⅜
Ark Best .30	69	21¾	21	21	—¾
ArkLGas 1.30	269	26¾	25¾	25¾	—1
Arrow Elect	150	13	12⅜	12⅞	—⅛
Arundel	91	23⅜	22⅛	22½	—½
Arwood Cp	7	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
Asamera Oil	2926	21¾	19¼	20¾	.....
Ashl Oil Can	70	11¼	10½	11	—⅜
ASPRO .25b	24	9¾	9	9	—⅜
AssdBab n.60	184	22½	21⅛	21⅞	—⅜
AssdDS1 .60	x43	5¼	4⅞	5	—⅜
AssdMtg .60g	985	29⅞	28⅞	29¾	+¾
AsdProd .40	x20	35	33	33	—2
Astrex Inc	43	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Atco Chem	57	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	.....
Atlco Finl .40	88	18½	15¾	18½	+3
Atlco pfA .45g	403	22½	20½	22½	+1⅜
Atlco Mtg wt	909	10	9	10	+1
AtCL Co .30c	41	32¾	32	32½	.....
AtlC Min .62g	268	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+⅜
Atlas Cp wt	128	2	1¾	1⅞	.....
Augat .10g	27	30¾	29⅛	30¾	+1⅜
Augat Inc n	97	21½	19	19⅞	.....
Austral Oil	362	17½	15⅞	16	—⅞
Auto Bldg	330	15½	13⅜	15⅛	+1⅜
Automat Rad	217	13⅛	12¼	12½	—⅜
AutomSvc .20	104	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	—½
AutoSwit .30g	396	49¾	44⅞	49½	+4⅜
AVC Corp	187	9½	7½	8½	—¼
AVEMC .05e	201	8¾	8	8¾	+¼
Avis Ind .10g	32	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
Avondl 1.20b	4	40½	40½	40½	+½
B—B					
BagdCop .40b	x78	31	28¼	30	+2⅛
Baker Ind .24	160	28⅜	25⅛	28	+2¾
Bald DH 1.20	26	38¾	37	38¾	+2
Bald Sec .16g	11	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Ball Co	19	7½	7	7⅛	+⅛
Bang Pun wt	77	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—¼
Banister Cntl	254	12	11⅛	11½	—⅜
BankrUtil .28	36	26⅜	25¼	26¼	+⅞
Banner Indus	104	6	5½	6	+⅜
Barb Lynn	97	8	7⅜	8	+⅛
Barnes Eng	25	14½	14	14	—⅜
Barnwel Ind	338	13⅞	12⅜	12⅜	—⅜
BarryRG .70t	37	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+⅜
Barry Wr .20	171	11¼	10¾	10¾	—⅛
Bartell Med	124	7⅛	6¼	6⅜	—⅞
Barth Sp .33	1041	14¾	11½	12⅝	+1⅛
BartonBr .45f	31	11	10¾	10¾	.....
Bartons Cdy	320	10¼	8⅜	9½	+1¼
Baruch Fostr	110	3⅞	3⅝	3⅜	—⅛
BarwickET	61	10	9⅜	9⅞	.....
BBI Inc	138	4⅛	3¾	3¾	.....
Beco Ind 1	5	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Behring Corp	521	17⅛	15⅞	16	—⅜
Bell Electrn	165	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Belscot Ref	51	10½	9⅜	10	+¼
Benrus Corp	140	10½	9½	9½	—⅜
BergBrun .24	220	14⅜	13⅜	13½	—⅞
Berg B pfl.15	35	25⅛	22¼	22¼	—2
Bertea Corp	44	6⅞	6	6¼	—¾
Berven Carpt	46	27¼	26⅜	26⅜	—⅜
Beth Cp .78f	103	11⅛	9½	10⅜	+1
Beverly Ent	3113	15¾	12⅜	12⅜	—2¾
BigBearA 1	33	22⅜	22	22½	+⅛
BinneyS .80	92	32	27¾	29½	+2
Bluebird Inc	257	7½	6¾	6¾	—⅜
Bluebird wt	137	4½	3¾	3¾	—¼
Bohack Corp	209	21⅞	20¾	20¾	—⅜
Bolt Beranek	30	7	6⅛	6⅜	—⅜
Botany Ind	153	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Bowmar Ins	24	5¾	5½	5⅜	—½
Bowne Co .16	53	21	19¾	20⅜	—⅛
Bow Vall .10	150	16½	15½	16⅛	+¼
Brad Ragan	67	35½	34	34¼	—1
Bradf Sp .60e	123	17	16⅜	16⅜	—⅜
BradfCom Sy	272	33⅞	29	33⅞	+4⅛
Branch In .50	38	13⅜	12⅞	13	—½
BranifAir wt	94	11¼	10⅛	11¼	+⅞
BrnfAirA .21t	78	9⅞	8⅞	9¾	+½
BrascanLt 1b	324	17⅜	17	17	—⅛
Braun En .32	12	19	18⅛	18¾	+⅜
Breeze .59f	161	13½	11½	12½	+1⅛
BrA Tob .10g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+7-16
BrATb r .10g	3	8⅛	7 13-16	8⅛	+⅜
BroDart Ind	216	7½	6½	6¾	—½
Brody Seatg	22	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
BrksPer .20	72	10¼	9⅜	9¾	+⅜
Brown Co wt	219	4⅝	3¾	4½	+⅜
BwnF A .40b	32	26¼	25	25½	+¾
BwnF B .40b	202	26⅜	25½	25⅜	.....
BrownF pf.40	35	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Bruce Robert	142	13⅞	12⅜	13⅜	—¼
BT Mtg Inv	493	43½	38¼	39⅜	+1½
BTB Corp	996	3¼	2¾	2¾	—⅜
BTUEng .07p	110	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	+⅛
Buehler Cp	27	4½	4	4	—½
Buell Ind .15r	12	12¼	12	12	—⅜
Bundy Corp 1	97	25¾	25¼	25½	—⅛
Burgess Ind	213	8½	7¾	7¾	—¾
Burns WJ .60	525	29¾	27¾	29¾	+1¼
Burr JP .05g	51	4¼	3⅞	4	.....
Butler Aviat	170	6¼	5½	5¾	.....
Buttes Gs Oil	693	16	14⅛	15⅞	+1⅜
C—C					
Cablecom Gn	560	17½	15¾	x1⅛	+1¼
Caldor Inc	466	25	22½	24	+1½
Calcomp	421	31¼	28¾	29⅜	—⅜
CalHlthCare	173	43½	40½	40½	—2½
CalPriCem 1	23	3⅝	3½	3¾	+1¾
Camcoinc .15	419	24¾	22½	23⅛	—1½
CampbChib	781	8⅞	8 3-16	8⅞	+⅞
CampbM .30	18	11¾	11¼	11½	—¼
CdnExp G&O	276	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+1-16
Cdn Homestd	258	8	7 9-16	7¾	.....
CdnHydro .25	39	17¾	17	17⅜	—¼
CdnInt P 1.80	25	23⅜	23¼	23½	.....
Cdn Marconi	86	4	3½	3½	—⅜
Cdn Marc fn	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cdn SuperOil	153	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Canaverl .16f	158	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	.....
Canoga Ind	31	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Cap Ind .16g	305	19½	17⅜	19⅛	+1
Career Acad	592	6½	6	6¼	—⅛
Caressa Inc	338	30¼	27⅜	29¼	+1⅞
Carnat 1.60b	58	132	128½	130	—2¾
Caro Pipe .80	21	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	—⅛
CaroPL pf 5	z280	73	72	72½	—½
Carousel Fsh	89	7⅜	6½	6½	—1⅜
Carrols Dev	124	19⅛	18⅜	18¾	—¼
CastleA .80	16	17¼	16⅞	17	—⅛
Castleton Ind	204	4⅜	3¾	3⅞	—½
Cavitron Cp	43	12½	11¾	12⅛	—⅛
CelluCraft	107	9⅜	8⅜	8⅞	—¼
CenMe pf3.50	z520	50	48½	48½	—1½
Cen Sec 1.15g	47	15½	15	15⅛	.....
Centry El .60	34	24⅜	23½	23½	—1⅛
Centryind .24	728	15¼	11½	13⅜	+2
Certified Cp	25	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Certron Cp	3605	6⅛	5	5⅜	—⅜
ChadwM .05g	30	11¾	10¾	10¾	—1
ChampHo .16	x419	33⅜	32½	32⅜	—⅞
Charan Ind	30	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+⅛
Chatt Gas .68	10	11½	11¼	11¼	—¼
Cherry Burr	17	33¼	32	33¼	+¼
ChiRivt 1.60a	25	29¼	27½	29¼	+1⅛
Christian Cos	1848	13	10⅜	12¼	+1⅜
Cinerama	519	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....
Circle K .48	23	47¾	45⅜	47¾	+2½
CitSv AR wt	406	10½	9	10½	+1⅜
Citizens F .32	17	17	16½	16¾	.....
CityGsFla .50	99	12⅞	11⅜	12½	+⅜
ClarkCbl .02e	12	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	—⅜
Clarkson Ind	154	18⅜	17½	17⅞	—¼
Clarostat	21	6	5¾	5⅞	.....
Clary Corp	61	7	6¼	6¼	—⅜
Clinton Mer	77	16¼	15½	15½	—⅞
Clopay .37f	33	9¼	8⅜	9⅛	+⅛
CMI Corp	133	13	11	11⅛	—1⅜
CMI Inv Cp	95	30½	28¾	30½	+½
Coburn Corp	347	8¼	7½	7⅞	—⅛
Coff Mat .15g	39	17⅞	16⅜	17⅞	+⅞
Cohen Hatfd	47	7	6⅜	7	.....
Cohu Elec .10	105	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Cole Natl .44	227	19¼	17⅞	18	—⅛
Colecoin .08b	136	29½	28¾	29½	—⅛
Coleman .40	210	28¾	27⅞	28⅛	—¼
Colon Snd .30	537	14⅜	13	13⅛	—1¼
Colwell .18g	55	35½	32¼	34⅜	+2½
Combustn Eq	180	18¾	17¼	17⅞	—⅜
Cominc 1.40	13	24⅜	23⅜	24	+¼
Comi All .10g	105	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
Comi Met .60	21	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—⅜
Commodor	84	10⅛	9½	10	+⅛
Com PS 1.50b	21	25½	25¼	25½	+½
Compolnd .36	52	15½	14½	14⅞	—⅞
Compreh Des	30	12⅜	11½	12	—⅜
CompuDyne	91	3⅜	3½	3½	.....
Comput Eq	313	6	5⅛	5⅛	—⅜
Comput Instr	43	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Comput Invst	261	13½	11⅛	13⅜	+2
Comp M .20e	16	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
Computest	377	21	19	19½	+½
Comp Softw	869	45½	41¼	42⅜	+⅛
Conchemco	57	11½	10⅜	11¼	—⅛
Concord Fab	156	10⅜	8⅜	10⅜	+⅜
Condec Corp	77	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Connlly Con	221	6⅞	5½	6⅛	+⅜
Connrex .30b	55	10⅜	10	10⅛	—⅛
Conroy Inc	34	5¼	5	5⅛	—⅛
Con Cdn Far	92	1¾	1½	1 11-16	—1-16
ConDenS .05g	21	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	+¼
Con Nat Sh A	40	7⅜	6⅛	6¾	—1
Con Oil Gas	527	11½	10⅜	10¾	—½
Con Refing	175	14½	13¾	14⅛	+⅜
ConsltDes .40	106	16⅛	15½	15⅜	—⅜
Cont Mater	649	3⅞	3½	3½	.....
Cont Tel wt	257	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Cook Elec .30	x274	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	+⅜
Cook Ind	231	13¾	12⅜	13¼	+¾
Cook Pnt Var	8	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	—½
Cooper Jarrt	33	9¾	8½	9½	+1
Corrn Blk .72	50	25⅜	24	25⅛	+1⅛
Cosmodyne	272	9⅞	8¼	9½	+¾
Courtld .04g	4 2 15-16	2 15-16	2 15-16	—1-16	
Cousins .40g	450	24¼	23¼	24	—½
CoxCble Com	175	25¾	21⅞	25¼	.....
Craig Corp	459	8¾	7⅜	8	—¼
CramerE .37f	124	13⅜	12¼	13⅛	+⅛
Creative Mgt	218	15½	14⅛	14⅜	—1⅜
CreolePJ 2.60a	376	29⅜	27¼	29	—¼
Crest Foam	646	14⅜	12	12¼	+⅛
Crestmont	761	7½	4½	7⅛	+2⅜
Crompt 1.40	85	47⅞	44¼	47	+2½
CrowleyM .30	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+¼
CwnCPt 1 .22f	343	49¾	43⅜	43½	—5¾
Crystal Oil	325	11¾	9⅜	11⅜	+1¼
Cubic Corp	238	17⅛	16	16¾	—⅛
Curtis Math	57	6½	6	6⅜	+¼
CutlerA .44	176	37½	36½	37	+⅜
CutlerB .44	17	34¼	33	33⅜	—⅛
D—D					
Dalich .25g	199	13¼	12	13¼	+1
Dalitch wd	31	12¼	12	12¼	+⅛
Damon Corp	76	46½	46	46½	—⅜
DamonC .40	58	13⅞	12¾	13½	+½
Danielin .06g	61	23¼	21½	22⅞	+1⅜
Daryl Ind	26	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—¼
Data Control	37	5¾	5⅜	5½	.....
Data Documt	58	26⅜	24¼	25¼	—1⅛
Data Prod	782	9⅛	8¼	8½	—⅜
Day Mines	260	13⅜	11¾	13½	+1⅜
Daylin .24	740	23⅜	22	23½	+⅜
Daylin wt	370	9¾	8⅜	9¾	+⅜
DC Tran A	146	2	1⅜	1⅞	+⅜
DCA Develop	177	14⅛	12⅛	13¾	+⅞
Dearborn St	87	34⅜	32	33¾	—½
DeJur A .15r	39	7½	6¾	7⅜	—⅛
Del Labs	120	13⅞	13⅞	13½	.....
Delta Cp Am	234	22¾	18	22⅜	+3
Deltona Corp	205	42½	40½	42⅛	+1⅜
Delin Fd .12g	294	22⅛	18¾	20½	—1¾
Den Tal Ez	102	31¼	28¼	30¾	+1¾
Depositors Ia	x92	31½	26	30	+4⅛
Derby Ind .65f	47	13⅜	12⅜	12¾	—¼
DeRose Ind	63	14⅛	13⅜	13½	—¼
Deseret Ph	104	25¼	23½	24	—¼
Detecto Scal	14	5¾	5¼	5½	+⅛
DevCpA 2 39f	574	32⅜	29¾	32	+1½
Devon Appar	643	44⅜	42¼	44	.....
DHJ Indust	1499	32¼	29¾	30½	—1⅛
Dillard .20g	43	24⅜	24	24⅜	.....
Diodes Inc	75	3¾	3½	3⅝	—⅛
Diversey .50	59	12	10¾	11⅜	+⅜
Dixilyn Corp	212	12	10½	11⅜	+¾
Dome Petrol	113	88¼	86⅜	86⅜	—1⅜
Dorman .60a	51	14⅛	13½	13⅞	+¼
Dorsey .10	125	22⅞	22	22⅛	—½
DPA Inc	266	7⅛	6½	7¼	+¼
Drew Natl	208	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	+⅛
Driver H .10r	47	21½	20	20⅜	—1
Drug Fair .40	168	22⅜	20⅜	22½	+1½
Dunlop .19e	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Duraloy Co	157	6½	5⅜	6⅛	+½
Duro Tst .15d	78	10½	9⅜	10¼	+¼
Dynatectrn	209	9¼	8¾	8¾	—⅜
Dynell E .65f	29	16½	15½	16½	+⅞
E—E					
Eagle Cloth	263	10¼	8⅜	9	—¾
EriSchelb .48	41	30⅜	29⅛	30⅜	+1⅜
Earth Resrcs	107	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+½
Eason Oil .30	36	20	18⅞	18⅞	—1
EastnAir .54f	15	11¼	10¾	10¾	—½
Eastrn Co .96	6	18	17½	17½	—¼
Eastn Frght	158	13¾	10⅛	13¾	—3½
Eaton Exprs	5	34¾	33⅜	33⅜	—⅜
Eckmar Cp	263	7⅛	6¾	7¼	+⅛
Ecologic Sci	947	15⅜	14⅛	15	+⅛
Edgnglin Oil	110	14⅜	13½	14⅛	—¼
Edmos Corp	293	32¼	30⅜	31	—¾
Edo Corp	142	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	—½
Egan M .15g	54	7⅜	7	7⅛	—⅛
Ehren Photo	247	12¾	11¼	12¾	+¾
Elco Corp	128	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+½
Elect Hose 1	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Electrog .60	13	14¼	13¾	13¾	.....
Elect Assist	98	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—¼
Elect Comp	186	6¾	5½	6⅛	+¼
Electron Eng	41	8¾	8	8	—½
Elect Resch	37	9⅜	8¼	9	.....
Electron .60	165	22	20¼	21¾	+⅜
Electros .22f	134	11⅜	10⅞	11	—⅜
Elgin Nat wt	99	1⅞	1½	1⅜	—¼
El Tronics	314	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	+⅜
Emenee Cp	18	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	—⅜
Emery In .30	189	14½	13½	13⅞	—⅜
Empire Finl	114	17¼	16¾	16⅞	—⅜
Entron Inc	127	6	4⅞	5⅜	—⅜
EpkoSho .80a	246	30⅛	26⅜	28½	+1½
Equit Cp .05e	352	5½	5⅛	5⅜	.....
Equity Fd wt	486	32	29⅜	31⅛	—⅛
EquityNat In	193	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	.....
Ernst EC A	28	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	.....
Ero Ind	27	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	—⅜
Esgro Inc	23	13⅞	13⅜	13½	—⅛
Espey Mfg	42	7⅞	7	7	—⅞
Esquire Rad	152	21⅛	19½	20⅞	+¾
Essex Chem	76	4	3⅜	4	+⅜
Ets-Hokin Cp	25	3⅜	3	3⅜	.....
Evans Ar Ind	18	9⅜	9	9	—½
Executine .24	124	14⅞	12½	14	—⅞
Extendcare	643	30⅜	27¾	29⅜	+1¾
F—F					
Fab Ind	177	40¼	37⅛	40	+2⅜
Fabien .40b	47	10¾	10	10	—⅞
Fabrics Natl	24	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	—¼
Fairfld Noble	367	13⅞	12⅜	13⅞	+1⅛
FairmCh .05e	7	4⅜	4½	4½	+⅛
Falcon Sbd	593	10½	9	9⅞	.....
Family Rec	9	5½	5¼	5¼	.....
Fanny Farm	34	16⅜	15¼	15⅜	—⅞
Fed Resrces	333	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+¼
FedMart .40b	82	13¼	12¾	12⅞	—¼
Fewmont Oil	85	14	13⅜	14	+½
Felsway .32	247	20⅜	17¾	20⅛	+2½
Fibrebord wt	135	14⅞	14¼	14¾	—¼
Fidel Mt .81g	1087	22½	20¾	22⅛	+1½
Field Plastic	161	9⅜	7¼	8⅜	+1½
Filmways	120	9⅜	8⅞	9	—½
FiltrDyn .01e	72	17⅜	16¾	17	+⅛
FinSanBa .20	70	24¾	23¾	24⅛	—¾
FiniGenl .24b	501	15	14⅜	14⅞	+⅜
Fst Conn .80a	24	16⅜	15¾	16	—¼
FirstNtl Real	75	3⅛	2¾	2¾	—⅛
FirstNtlRl wt	72	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
Fst SL S .16d	66	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	—¼
FstUn RE .88	120	13	12⅜	12¾	.....
FischerP .66f	167	13⅞	12⅜	13⅜	+⅜
Fishman .40b	19	16½	15¾	16⅜	.....
Flight Safty	101	12	11¼	11½	—¼
Fla Capital	188	4

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

A—A

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbacusF .30g	144	17¾	17	17⅛	— ⅜
AbbtLb 1.10	1928	74⅜	71	71⅜	—1⅛
ACF Ind 2.40	187	33½	30¼	33⅛	+2⅞
AcmeClev .80	74	15¾	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Mkt 2b	348	52¾	50¼	50¼	—1¾
AdmsEx .66g	144	13⅞	13½	13¾	.....
Ad Millis .20	217	17¾	16½	16⅞	— ⅜
Address .30g	1098	36¼	33¾	35⅞	+2¾
Admiral	387	11¾	10¾	11	— ¼
AetnaLfe 1.60	654	58¾	56¾	57⅜	— ⅜
AetnaLf pf 2	4	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Aguirre Co	59	9⅛	8⅞	9	— ⅜
Aileen Inc	456	48	45½	46¼	—1⅞
Air Prod .20b	349	55¾	54¼	55¾	+1⅜
AirPrd pf4.75	9	145½	142½	144½	+1
Air Red .20g	792	23¼	21⅞	22¾	+ ⅜
AJ Industries	206	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	195	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Ala Gas 1.10	47	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Inters	361	22⅞	20¾	21½	— ⅜
AlberloC .32	409	41⅞	40½	41	— ⅜
Alcan Alum 1	1515	24⅜	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅜
AlcoStand .30	160	21¾	21⅛	21¼	— ¾
Alexndrs .30r	170	27⅝	26½	26½	— ¾
AllAmLf .24g	120	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
Alleg Cp .20e	1552	16⅞	13¾	16	+2¼
AllegLud 1.40	124	29	28½	28⅞	— ⅜
AllegLud pf 3	37	42¼	41¼	41¾	— ¾
AllegPw 1.36	389	23⅝	23	23¼	.....
Allied Ch 1.20	827	27¼	26⅜	26½	— ½
Alld Main .40	124	33¼	32	32½	— ¾
AlldMill .75b	38	27⅛	26¼	26⅜	—1⅛
Allied Pd .68	132	19⅞	18⅝	19	.....
AlliedPd pf 3	2	45	45	45	.....
All edStr 1.40	635	36	34⅛	35¾	+1⅜
AlliedStr pf 4	z110	58	58	58	— ½
Allied Super	331	8½	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Allis Ch .10g	1013	17⅛	16	16½	— ⅜
AllrigtAut .60	65	24⅝	24	24½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	103	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
Alcoa 1.80	326	64¾	62¼	62⅞	—1⅝
AmalSug 1.60	40	29¼	28½	28⅞	.....
AMBAC .50	262	13⅝	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
Amer Es 1.20	85	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
Am Es pf2.60	17	43½	43	43	— ¾
AmHess .07g	1076	59¼	54⅞	59⅛	—4
AmeH pf3.50	819	130½	121	130⅜	—9⅜
AAirFiltr .80	110	62	60	62	—1
Am Airlin .80	890	28¼	27⅞	28⅝	+ ¾
ABaker .10g	381	23¼	22⅝	22¾	.....
A Brnds 2.20	1130	49⅝	47¾	49⅛	+1½
AmBdcst 1.20	1135	39¼	37¼	37½	— ⅜
Am Can 2.20	396	45⅞	44	45⅛	+ 1⅛
A Can pf1.75	26	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Am Cement	634	10¼	8¾	9¾	— ⅞
A Chain 1.60	77	29⅝	28⅝	28⅞	— ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	58	22½	21⅞	22¼	.....
ACrys pf4.50	z10	61	61	61	—1
ACyanid 1.25	2605	34⅞	32	33½	—1
Am Distill 1	14	20½	20	20	— ¾
ADistTel .10g	684	45¼	42⅛	44¾	+2½
Am DualVest	112	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
ADuVt pf .84a	43	13½	13	13½	— ¾
AmElPw 1.70	2335	30¾	30	30⅛	— ⅜
Am Exp Ind	2046	12¼	10¾	11⅝	+ ⅜
Am Exp pf	2720	45	42½	44	—1½
AGnBFd .44g	x148	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅞
A Genins .50	912	20⅝	20	20	.....
A Gnln pf1.80	73	32⅜	31	32	.....
Am Hoist .40	362	13¼	12⅞	12¾	— ¼
A Home 1.70	764	76¼	75½	76½	+ ⅜
A Home pf 2	16	114¼	113	114¼	—1½
Am Hosp .26	795	36¾	35½	36⅜	— ⅞
Am Invst .50	217	15⅛	14¼	15	+ ⅜
A Medical .12	355	35¾	34⅛	34¼	—1¾
A MtlClx 1.40	1215	33	32⅛	33	— ⅛
A MtlClx pf 4	13	100	99½	99½	— ⅝
Am Motors	1119	7	6¾	7	.....
ANatGas 2.20	861	39	38	38⅞	+ ⅜
Am Photo .16	566	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	.....
A ResDv .04g	637	57¼	53½	56¼	—2¼
Am Seat .72	46	19	18½	18½	— ¼
Am Ship .60b	96	33¾	31¼	32¾	— ¼
A Smelt 1.90	2257	27⅞	26⅞	27⅜	— ⅜
AmSoAfr .70	341	52½	49½	52¾	+2¾
AmSAfr fn.70	4	48	45	45¼	.....
Am Std 1	1444	28⅛	25	27½	—2½
A Std pf4.75	266	85½	80¼	84¼	—2¼
Am Steril .48	576	26¾	24½	26½	+2
AT&T wt	2285	11¾	10⅞	11¼	— ¼
Am T&T 2.60	4868	49⅞	48⅜	48¾	— ¾
AWatWk .60	251	15½	15	15	— ½
AWW Spf1.25	z170	17	17	17	— ⅛
AW pref 1.25	z620	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
AW 4 1pf 1.43	152	23¼	22⅝	23	.....
Am Zinc	1069	8⅛	5	7¼	—1
Ameron .60	103	19¾	18½	18½	—1¼
Ametek .60a	216	18½	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
AMF Inc .90	853	35⅜	34⅛	34⅜	—1⅛
Amfac .80	336	48¾	47¼	47¼	— ¾
AMP Inc .64	518	65⅛	63⅞	65⅛	—1⅛
AmpPgh .18g	102	10⅜	9½	9½	— ½
Ampex Corp	1476	23½	22½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Amstar 1.70	312	42½	41⅝	41⅞	— ⅝
Amstr pf2.65	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾
Amstar pf .65	24	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	.....
Amsted 1.60	87	33⅜	33	33¼	.....
Amtel .32	228	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Anaconda 1	1813	23	21¼	21¾	— ⅞
Anch Hock 1	164	38⅝	36¾	36¾	—1¾
Ancorp Svc 1	190	21⅞	18¼	19	—1⅞
And Clay 1.20	85	44¾	43	44½	+ ½
ApacheCp .25	310	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
AccoO 1.29f	347	32	29¼	29⅞	— ⅞
APL Corp	230	25	23¼	25	—2
APL pf C1.06	36	21⅜	20	21	— ¾
APL pf B.50	25	18½	18	18⅛	— ¾
ARA Svc 1.06	679	132⅝	130	132	— ¼
Arcata .03g	375	20¼	19½	20½	— ½
ArcataN pf 2	15	38¼	37¼	37¼	— ¾
Arch Dan 1	329	45½	44	45¼	+1¾
Ariz PSv 1.08	322	22⅞	22	22⅞	— ⅛
Arlans D Str	409	12	11¼	11½	— ½
Arlen RltyDv	1401	16¼	14¾	15	— ¾
Armco Stl 1	1061	20¾	20	20	— ¾
Armc pf 2.10	204	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	.....
Armr pf4.75	z830	65	62½	64	+1½
Armst Ck .80	548	36⅞	35⅜	36½	+ ⅝
ArmCk pf3.75	z290	62	61½	62	.....
Arm Ru 1.60	67	39½	38⅞	38⅞	—1⅛
Aro Corp .90	20	22⅞	21	22⅞	+ ⅛
Arvin Ind 1	125	35	33⅞	34	— ¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	2229	25¾	24¾	25½	— ¼
AshlO pf2.40	2	53¼	53	53¼	— ¾
Assd Brew	98	9½	8⅞	9½	— ⅛
Assd DG 1.20	222	50¼	49	49¼	— ¾
Assd Sp 1.20b	41	33½	32½	33¼	— ¼
Assd Transp	193	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	.....
Athlone Ind	241	21⅜	19⅞	21⅜	+ ⅜
AtlCyEl 1.36	81	24	23½	24	.....
AtlCE pf5.87	2	98	98	98	.....
AtlCtyEl pf 4	z70	60	59	60	+2
Atl Richfld 2	1491	71⅞	66	71⅜	+4⅞
AtlRch pf3.75	y980	58½	56½	57	—1
Atl Rich pf 3	34	121¼	112	120½	+7⅝
AtlRch pf2.80	474	56¾	53	56½	+2⅜
Atlas Chem 1	356	25	24	24¼	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	498	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas pf.25k	z100	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
ATO Inc .08a	413	13⅜	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
Aurora Prod	232	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
Autom Data	212	58¾	56¼	57¾	+1¾
Automtn Ind	1104	9⅝	8⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	483	16	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜
Avco Cp wt	276	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
Avco pf3.20	102	41¾	40⅜	41½	+ ⅜
Avery Pd .20	139	32⅜	31⅜	32	+ ⅜
Avnet Inc	712	13⅜	13	13¼	.....
Avnet pf2.50	4	68	68	68	.....
Avon Pd 1.10	527	99⅞	95	99	+3
Aztec Oil .73t	417	18⅛	17⅜	17⅞	— ½

B—B

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
BabckW .50	567	32⅜	30⅛	32½	—1⅛
BakrOilT .65	398	35	34¼	34¾	+ ⅜
Balt GE 1.82	1840	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅞
Balt G pf C4	z150	61½	61	61¼	+ ¾
Bangor Punt	224	11¾	10½	10⅞	— ⅜
BangP pf 2	13	23⅛	22½	22½	—1⅛
Bang pf1.25	11	16⅜	15⅝	15¾	—1
Bk ofCal 1.34	212	36¼	33¼	36	—3¼
Bank of NY 2	245	51¼	48⅝	51¼	+2½
Bank Tr 2.84	813	70⅝	66⅛	70¼	+4¼
BarbO 2.31t	110	47¾	44¾	47¾	—2¾
Bard CR .25a	86	53	51⅞	52	— ½
Basic Inc .80	55	13½	12¼	12⅞	— ⅛
Basic pf2.50	z270	36	35	36	— ½
Bates Mfg	145	18	17	17	—1⅛
Bates Mf pf 1	69	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅜
BathInd .20	417	29⅜	26¾	29⅞	+2
Bathln pf2.50	114	71	66¾	71	+4
BauschLb .80	4680	92¾	82½	86	—1
Baxt Lab .11	908	31⅝	30	30½	—1
Beyk Cig .50	26	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Bearings 1	26	45	43¾	44⅞	+ ⅞
BeatFds 1.16	470	38¾	37¾	38	— ¾
Beat Fds pf 4	3	107	106½	106½	— ¼
Beckman .50	141	41	39¾	40⅛	— ¾
Bect Dick .30	530	41⅞	40¾	41½	+ ½
Beech Air .75	216	16½	15¼	16½	— ⅜
BelcoPet .50b	891	23⅛	20⅛	20⅜	—2
Belden 1.60	18	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
BeldngH .60b	137	26⅞	24⅝	26⅞	+2½
Bell How .60	291	44¾	42¾	43½	—1¼
Bell Intrcon	182	12¾	12	12⅛	— ⅜
Bemis Co .40	66	19½	18⅞	18¾	.....
Bendix 1.60	533	38½	34	35½	—1½
Bendix pf 3	12	58	57	57½	.....
BenefiCp 1.60	894	63½	58⅛	63	+5
Benefl pf5.50	x11	186	175½	186	+13½
Benefl pf4.50	240	59	59	59	.....
Benefl pf4.30	76	92¾	86½	92¾	+6¾
Benfl Spf 2.50	2850	35⅛	34⅛	35	— ½
Benguet	1303	9	8¼	8½	.....
Benguet fn	79	8	7½	8	.....
Berkey Pho	487	12½	11½	12	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.20	1163	22¼	21¼	21⅝	— ½
Big Three .60	214	49⅞	48⅛	49	— ⅞
Black Dk .88	186	69¾	67¼	69	—2½
BlairJohn .48	136	20½	18⅞	19	—1
Bliss Laug 1	177	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	— ¼
BlockHR .36	278	71⅞	67⅞	67⅞	—3½
Blue Bell 1.20	311	73¼	67	70½	—3¼
BluBll pf4.75	32	200	199¼	199¼	—1
Bobbie Brks	2178	17⅛	15	16⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Co .40	2726	20⅞	18⅝	20⅞	+ ¼
BoisCas .25b	1468	43⅜	42¼	42⅞	+ ¼
Bond Ind	112	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
BookMth 1.28	49	24½	23½	24½	.....
Borden 1.20	912	27	25⅞	27	— ¾
BorgWar 1.25	409	30½	28¾	29¾	— ⅜
Borman .10b	663	11¾	10	10⅞	— ⅞
BosEdis 2.24	x169	40½	38⅜	38⅜	—1⅛
Bos Ed pf8.88	y1420	114½	112	112½	—2½
Bourns Inc	133	16⅞	15¼	16½	— ⅜
Branif Airw	561	10	9¼	10	— ⅜
BriggSt 2.40a	74	63½	60¾	63¼	+2⅞
Brist My 1.20	1062	65⅛	63	63¼	—1¾
BristMy pf 2	60	48⅝	47	47½	—1¼
BritPet .30g	x775	11½	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
BrPet fn .30g	42	10⅞	10¼	10¼	.....
Bdwy Hale 1	416	43½	42¼	42⅜	— ⅜
BdwyHal pf 2	35	51¾	50¼	50¼	—1¼
BrkwyGls .70	756	39⅛	36⅜	37	—1¼
BklynUG 1.72	x104	27	26⅛	26¼	— ⅜
Brown Co	149	10	8⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
BwnShrp .20	39	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
BwnShoe 1.50	219	41⅞	40	40½	—1⅜
Brunswk .12	x845	29⅛	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
Bucy Er 1.20	24	27¼	26¼	26¾	— ⅜
Budd Co	186	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½
Budd Co pf 5	z140	63	63	63	+ ½
BudgF pf .60	31	7¼	6⅞	7¼	.....
Budget Ind	194	9½	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅜
BuffForg 1.10	86	37	35⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
BulovaW .60	89	27⅜	26	27⅛	— ¼
Bunkr Ramo	1958	14¼	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
BunkR pf1.50	90	43¼	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Burl Ind 1.40	919	45⅛	43¾	44½	— ½
BurlNor .75g	463	43⅜	37⅜	40	—3¼
BurlNor pf.55	120	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Burndy .70	1473	20⅞	20	20½	— ¼
Burrghs .60	1112	122⅛	117	120⅛	—1⅜
Bush Univ	73	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛

C—C

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Cabot Co .70	212	48⅛	46⅛	46½	—1¾
Cadence Ind	690	13⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—2
Cal Finanl	330	9½	8⅝	9¼	+ ¼
Callahn Mng	463	15⅜	13⅜	14¾	+1¼
CampRLk .45	240	33⅜	31¼	33⅛	+ ¾
Camp Sp 1.10	1190	31¾	30½	31¾	+ ⅞
Cdn Brew .40	97	7¾	7¼	7⅜	— ¼
Cdn Pac 3.30	339	74¼	64	72⅛	+8⅛
Cdn P fn3.30	25	67¼	64⅛	66¼	.....
CanalR 1.10	13	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Cap C Bdctg	201	43	41⅜	42¼	+ ¾
Carbrun 1.50	126	58⅛	58	58	.....
Carlisle .60	86	19	18½	18½	— ⅜
CaroC&Oh 5	y940	71	68	68	—1¾
Caro PLt 1.46	x2506	28⅞	27	27½	—1
Carp Tec 1.60	331	23¼	21½	23¼	—1¾
CarrierCp .60	561	36⅜	34⅜	35⅛	—1⅜
Carr pf 2.25	z260	33	32¾	32¾	—1¼
CarrG 1.52g	10	35	34¾	35	+ ¾
CartWal .40a	257	18¼	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
CastleCk .60b	263	24¾	24⅛	24½	+ ¼
CaterTr 1.20	718	48	46⅞	47¾	.....
CCI Corp	138	5½	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
CCI Cp pf1.25	25	18½	18	18	— ½
Ceco Corp .90	160	26¼	22⅜	25½	+2⅞
CelaneseCp 2	467	71⅞	69¾	71¼	+1⅜
Celan pfA4.50	21	61¾	61	61¾	— ¼
Cenco Ins .30	211	45⅛	44½	44¾	—1½
Cent Fdy	153	18½	17¼	18½	— ⅜
Cen Hud 1.48	x53	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
CentlILt 1.56	236	26¾	26	26⅛	— ½
CntlILt pf4.50	z270	66	65¾	66	+ ½
CentIPS 1.20	382	21⅛	20½	20⅞	— ⅛
CentLaEl 1	324	24⅜	23½	23½	— ¼
CenMPw 1.20	x112	21	20⅛	20¾	— ¼
CentSWst 2	508	48⅞	48	48½	— ¾
Cent Soya 1	538	26	25¼	25⅞	— ⅜
CenTelU .90b	733	22¼	21⅜	21¾	— ¼
Cerro Cp .80	560	18	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
Cert teed .80	164	32	31¼	31¼	— ½
Cert ted pf.90	13	31¾	31¼	31½	— ½
CessnaAir .60	704	23⅛	21¾	23¼	— ¾
CFI Stl .80a	15	21¼	20½	21	— ¼
Chadbrn Inc	382	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Chadbn pf .46	21	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
ChampS 1.20	450	33	31½	32	.....
Charter NY 2	607	44	42⅛	43⅝	—1¾
ChaseManh 2	1473	61¾	57¼	61¾	+4½
ChsMT 1.03g	495	49¾	47⅞	49	+1¼
Checker Mot	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chelsea .24	246	14⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
Chemetron 1	386	27¾	26	26⅞	— ⅜
ChemNY 2.88	381	70⅞	67¼	70	—3⅛
Chemway	466	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
ChesVa 1.60	19	38¾	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅜
Ches Ohio 4	349	62¼	58½	62¼	+3⅞
Chesbgh 1.04	550	47¾	46½	47	— ⅜
Chi East Ill	112	11⅞	10¾	11¾	— ⅜
ChiMil SPP	289	16⅛	15⅛	15¾	— ⅛
Chi Mil SP pf	28	21	19⅜	20¾	+ ½
ChiPneuT 2	279	41⅞	40¾	41½	+ ½
ChRIP ct UP	32	20⅞	20¼	20⅜	— ⅜
Ch RI ct NW	81	20⅞	20¼	20¼	.....
ChocFull .25r	179	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ½
Chris Craft	809	8⅛	7⅛	7¾	— ⅜
Chris Cft 2pf	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅛
ChrisCft cvpf	30	16½	14¾	15⅜	— ¾
ChrisCft prpf	31	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ¼
Chromall .50	376	22½	21⅜	22⅛	+ ¼
Chroml pf 5	7	95	94	94	—1¾
Chryslr .60	2629	27⅛	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Ci Mtg .53g	1630	24¼	21⅞	23¾	—1¾
Cinn Bell 2.40	46	46⅞	45¼	46	— ⅜
Cinn Bell wi	16	23¼	22⅞	23¼	— ¼
Cinn GE 1.56	620	28¼	26½	28⅛	—1⅜
CinG pf9.30	z1350	119	118	119	.....
CinG pf4.75	z20	68	68	68	— ¾
CinGE pf 4	z270	62½	61	61	— ½
CinMilac 1.40	576	44¾	41½	41½	—2½
CITFin 1.80	1300	47¼	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅜
CIT pf5.50B	16	116	113	115½	—3½
CIT pf5.50C	27	116	113	115	—3
CitiesSvc 2.20	490	46⅜	45¼	46⅛	— ¼
City Inv .50	x1806	23⅜	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
CityInv pf B2	x303	40¾	39½	40⅜	—1⅜
CityIn pf1.31	x6	48	47½	48	+ ⅞
City Strs	96	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ½
Clark Eq 1.40	333	41¼	41	41¼	— ¼
Clark Oil .40	840	22¾	21⅛	21⅛	—1⅛
Clev Clif 1.80	42	69¾	67¼	69¾	+2¼
ClevElIll 2.24	282	38⅞	38	38½	— ¼
Clev Pitts	z850	17¾	17	17	.....
Clorox .25g	882	40¼	38⅝	39⅜	— ⅞
CluettPea .90	515	23⅝	21¼	22⅞	—1⅝
CluettP pf 1	37	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
CNA Finl .50	849	20½	19½	19½	— ½
CNA pf A1.10	579	27¾	26⅜	26⅞	— ¾
Coast St Gas	747	55⅜	51¼	55¼	—3½
CstSGs pf1.19	49	62¾	60¼	62	— ¼
CocaCol 1.58	579	95⅛	93½	94⅜	—1⅛
Coca Btlg .66	960	37¼	33½	36⅜	—3
Colg Pal 1.40	358	49¼	46⅞	48	—1¼
Colg P pf3.50	z270	61	59½	61	+ ¾
Collins Aik 1	71	44⅛	43⅝	43⅞	— ⅜
Collins Rad	665	20⅛	18¼	18¾	—1¼
Colointst 1.60	225	32½	31⅞	32½	+1⅜
Colt Ind 1	1615	23⅛	20	22¾	—2¾
Colt In pf4.25	15	53	51½	51½	—2
Colt In pf1.60	32	23	22	23	— ½
CBS 1.40b	1198	39⅛	37¾	38⅞	— ⅜
CBS pf 1	116	26½	25¼	25¾	— ¾
Colu Gas 1.76	2461	39⅜	37¾	38	—1⅛
ColuPict .45r	660	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	— ¾
ColSoOh 1.80	125	30⅜	29⅝	29¾	— ⅛
Cmb En 1.30	364	62	59¾	61⅜	+1⅜
CmbE pf1.70	12	55½	54½	55	—1½
ComlSolv .40	328	23⅜	19¼	20¼	—2¼
ComlSol pf.90	5	16⅛	15½	16⅛	— ⅛
ComwE 2.20b	723	40⅛	38½	38½	—1½
ComE pf9.44	113	119	118	118	— ½
ComE pf1.42	42	25¾	25	25	— ¾
Comw Oil .60	x1568	16⅞	15⅞	15¾	+ ⅛
ComO pf1.72	64	28⅞	28½	28⅞	.....
Comput Sci	1432	13⅝	11½	13	—1
Comsat .50	874	76¼	71⅛	76⅜	—4⅜
Cone Mills 1	105	24¾	22½	23½	—1
ConnMtg .78g	439	31	29	30½	+1¼
Conrac .60	111	22¼	21½	21½	—1⅜
Con Edis 1.80	914	27¼	26⅜	27⅛	+ ½
Con Edis pf 6	x21	89⅛	88	89⅛	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf 5	x21	70	68	68	—1½
ConE pfC4.65	y300	63	62½	62½	— ½
Con Fds 1.20	1120	46⅜	45	46¼	+ ¼
Con Fd pf4.50	29	113	111	113	—2
Con Freght 1	302	35	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Con Leasing	216	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
ConNatG 1.88	484	31⅜	30⅜	30¾	— ⅝
Cons Power 2	641	35¾	34½	35½	+ ⅜
ConPw pf4.52	z150	67½	67	67½	—1½
ConPw pf4.50	z1260	67½	66	66½	+ ½
Cont Air Lin	371	15⅜	14¼	14½	— ⅜
Cont Can 1.60	831	43¾	42⅜	43¼	— ¼
Ct Can pf4.25	270	64½	63½	63½	—2½
ContCop .07g	239	9½	9	9	— ¾
CtCop pf1.25	z220	16⅛	16	16	—1
Contl Corp 2	479	45⅜	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅞
Ct Cp pfA2.50	81	50	48⅞	49⅛	+ ⅛
Ct Cp pfB2.50	29	48	47¼	47¼	— ¾
ContlIll .55g	799	34½	31¼	34¼	+2⅞
Con Mtg .58g	926	24½	21¾	23¾	+1¾
Cont Oil 1.50	1406	36	33⅞	35⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Oil pf 2	14	50¼	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅜
Cont Stl .80	61	23½	21½	23½	+1
Cont Tel .80	1178	25½	24¾	25⅛	— ¼
Control Data	813	65	62⅛	63½	— ⅞
CnDat pf4.50	z940	56½	55	56½	+1½
Conwood 1.90	29	35¾	35	35¾	.....
Cook Unit .50	198	33¾	31⅝	33¾	+1½
Cooperln 1.40	184	35½	32½	35⅜	+2⅜
CoopInd pfA5	1	96	96	96	— ½
Cooper TR	576	18⅜	16⅛	18⅛	+2¼
CoopT pf1.25	41	22	19⅞	22	+2¼
Copeland 1.20	99	68¾	67	67	+ ¼
CoppRge .50b	791	42¼	38	40⅛	+2¼
Copwld Stl 1	64	16	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
CorinthB .07g	263	35	33¼	34⅞	+1¾
CorGlW 2.50a	135	245	240½	242¾	+2¾
Cowles Com	151	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	163	28⅞	27¼	28½	+ ⅛
CPC Intl 1.70	598	36⅛	35¼	35⅞	— ⅛
Crane 1.60b	50	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
CredFin .72	80	19⅛	18⅞	19	— ¼
CrockNtl 1.60	301	41¼	39⅛	40¾	+1⅛
CrompK .80	67	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
CrouseHind 1	y68	25⅞	24½	24⅞	—1
CrowColl .65f	2203	14⅜	13¼	13⅜	—1⅛
Crow pf1.20	7	25	25	25	—1
Crown Cork	830	21⅞	20⅜	21	— ¼
CrwnZell 1.20	1317	34⅜	32½	33	— ¾
CrnZ pf4.20	z200	64½	62½	64½	— ½
CTS Corp .40	850	27⅛	25¾	26⅜	— ⅜
Cudahy .90f	287	21⅞	20⅞	21½	— ⅜
Cudhy pf1.25	266	25¼	23⅝	25⅛	— ½
Culligan .28	68	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
CummEn .88	355	47⅛	42¾	46⅞	+3
Cunn Drug	372	12½	11⅜	12	.....
CurtissWrt	541	13½	12⅜	12¾	— ⅜
CurtissWr A	53	22¾	22	22	— ⅜
CutlerH 1.20	132	35⅛	34	34⅞	+ ¼
Cyclops 1	55	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ¼
Cyprus Mine	384	36	32	35¼	+3¾

D—D

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Dan River	228	10¾	10	10⅛	— ½
Dana Cp 1.25	133	29⅜	28¾	28⅝	— ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	672	38⅝	37⅛	38⅝	+1⅜
Dart Ind pf 2	176	43	42	42	— ½
Data Process	2173	19¼	16¼	18½	+1⅞
DaycoCp 1.14	x134	19⅞	19½	19½	.....
Dayco pf4.25	z160	75¼	74	75	+1
DaytnHud .50	1339	34⅜	32½	32¾	—1¾
DaytnPL 1.60	250	25⅞	25	25⅜	— ⅛
DPL pfA3.75	z30	53½	52½	53½	+ ½
Deere Co 2	425	43⅜	42	42¼	+ ¼
DelmarP 1.12	x577	19⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ¼
DelmarvP rt	12998	9/64	5/64	7/64	+1/32
Del Mnte 1.10	329	27⅜	26½	27½	+ ¼
Delta Air .50	1187	38	35⅞	36⅜	— ⅜
Deltec Int	121	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Deltec Int fn	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Denn Mfg .60	475	29⅜	28	28⅞	.....
DennMfg pf 1	5	25	24½	24¾	— ¼
DennyRst .04	700	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
Dentsplyint 1	250	29¼	27	29¼	+2
Dereco pf B	12	59⅜	58½	59½	+1
DeSotoInc .40	x194	29¼	25⅜	26⅞	—1½
DetEdis 1.40	575	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅜
Det Ed pf9.32	z3040	117¾	116	116½	+ ½
Det Ed pf5.50	13	87	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
Dexter .24	331	19½	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
DialFinan .40	102	16⅞	15¾	16⅛	— ¼
Diamlntl 1.80	x143	46	45⅛	45¼	— ¼
Diam Sham 1	542	22⅞	21⅜	21¾	—1¼
Dia Sh pfC 2	74	34	32⅞	33⅞	—1¼
DiaS pf D1.20	106	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Dicta.none	467	11¾	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Diebold .48b	155	80	73½	79⅛	+4¾
DiGiorg .60	258	16	14⅜	15½	+1
DiGiorg pf .88	6	25¼	24¾	24¾	—2
Digital Equip	590	67¾	62	67	+4⅜
Dillinghm .40	235	17¼	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
Dilling pf A 2	10	37½	34	34	—2
Dilling pf B 2	2	35	34½	34½	—3½
Dillon Co .64	128	23½	22¼	22½	— ⅞
Disney .20	874	106⅜	100	100¾	—2½
DistSeag 1.20	19	56	55	55	— ⅞
DisSea fn1.20	1	52	52	52	.....
DiversInd .36	363	13½	12⅜	12¾	— ⅝
DivMge 1.03g	787	30	27⅜	30	+1⅝
DrPepper .36	236	29⅜	28⅜	29¼	+ ¾
DomeMns .80	150	69½	67½	69½	+ ⅞
DomFnd .35g	103	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Donnelley .44	597	25⅞	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
Doric Cp .32	74	29¼	27½	28⅞	+1⅛
Dorr Oliver	56	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Dover Cp .75	132	44¾	43¼	44¼	+1¼
DowChm 2.60	606	87⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅜
DravoCp 1.60	40	38	37	37	— ⅜
DressInd 1.40	307	36	35⅛	35¼	— ¼
Dress pf 2.20	115	40⅜	39¼	40⅛	—1¼
Dressr pfB 2	24	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅜
Dreyfus Co 1	88	32⅛	31	32	—1
Duke Pw 1.40	1141	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Duke pf8.70	z660	112½	111	112	+1¾
Duke pf6.75	17	107	101⅛	102	—1
DunBrd 1.20a	305	61	59	60½	+1¾
Duplan Cp	974	42¾	39¼	39⅜	—2⅛
duPont 1.25g	396	141	138⅛	140⅛	— ½
duPont pf4.50	x34	77	74½	74½	—1⅛
duPont pf3.50	x12	58	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1.66	627	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Dq 4.20pf2.10	z50	31	31	31	—1
Dq 4.15pf2.07	z560	32	30½	32	+ ½
Dq 4.10pf2.05	z40	30½	30½	30½	.....
DuqLt 4pf 2	z1070	29½	28½	29	.....
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z190	27½	27	27½	+ ¾
Dq 2.10pf2.10	z200	32	30½	30½	— ½
Dymo Ind	172	14⅞	13½	14⅞	+1
Dynam Am	316	8	7⅜	7½	— ⅛

E—E

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
EaglePic .90	115	27⅛	26⅛	26½	— ⅞
Easco Co .90	118	23	22¼	22⅞	— ⅛
East Air Lin	2487	21¼	20	20¼	—1⅛
EastGs 1.04t	715	45	44⅛	44½	+ ⅛
East Util 1.40	52	20⅞	20½	20⅞	— ⅜
EasKodak 1a	2339	80⅛	77⅛	79¾	+2⅜
EatonYa 1.40	220	38	37	37⅜	— ⅜
Eaton pf1.19	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—1¼
Echlin Mf .60	58	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅜
EckerdJ .28	199	46	43	46	—2½
EdisonBros 1	41	33½	32½	32¾	— ⅜
EG&G .10	2084	25	19⅛	24	+5
Elect Assoc	216	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅞
Electn Data	273	84⅞	83⅛	83¼	— ¾
El Mem Mag	2463	13⅛	13	13⅞	+ ⅜
ElMMag pf 1	102	13⅜	12⅜	13¼	— ⅛
Elgin Nat	151	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
ElPasoNG 1	1361	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.20	110	28	27	27½	.....
EMI Ltd .09g	1397	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
EMI fn .09g	296	4¾	4⅛	4¾	.....
Emer El 1.16	499	73	70	72⅞	+1⅜
EmEl pf 8.90	32	50½	48⅞	50½	+1⅜
EmeryAirF 1	32	66⅞	66¼	66½	— ¼
Emhart 1.20	174	38⅛	37¾	38	— ¼
EmpDist 1.76	21	30⅜	30⅛	30½	+ ½
Empire Gas	1097	25	21¾	24¾	+3⅜
EnglhMin .40	2121	33½	29½	33	+3⅛
Eng M pf4.25	8	196¼	191	196¼	+4¼
EnnisBF .08p	918	11¼	10	10¾	.....
Equit Gs 2.20	63	34½	33⅜	33½	— ¾
EquitLfe .40g	213	35¼	33¼	35¼	+2
EqutyFd .10g	830	43⅜	41⅛	42¼	— ¾
ESB Inc 1.20	128	27½	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅞
Esquire .30	113	15¾	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
EssexInt 1.20	360	43⅞	41⅛	43¼	.....
Essex pf2.84	17	51¾	50¾	50¾	.....
Esterlin .15g	154	13⅞	12⅞	13¼	— ¾
Ethyl Cp .84	1031	30	26⅞	29⅜	—2⅜
Ethyl pf2.40	159	43⅜	40¼	43¼	+3¼
Eurofnd .95g	90	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
EvansPrd .60	1066	44	42	43½	+ ⅜
ExCellO 1.25	532	21¼	20	21⅛	+ ⅞

F—F

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Feberge .40	1329	20¼	18⅞	19⅝	— ½
FactorA .60	365	43	41⅛	41¼	— ¼
Fairch Cam	1564	41⅞	39½	40¾	+ ⅞
Fair Hilf .30e	405	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜
Fairmont 1	162	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Fairmnt pf 1	6	20¾	20	20¾	—1⅜
Falstaff	388	8½	7⅜	8⅜	— ¾
Family Fi .60	307	16⅛	15⅛	16	— ⅛
Fansteel Inc	155	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Far West Fin	177	15⅞	14½	15⅜	+ ⅜
FarahMfg .44	210	46½	43½	46¼	—3⅜
FAS Intl	297	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Fedders .40	1419	45⅞	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅞
Federal 1.20	146	30⅞	28⅛	28⅞	—1⅞
FedMog 1.80	149	29¾	28⅞	29	— ½
FedNMtg .96	7073	70⅜	65¾	69⅜	+2¾
FedPacEl	126	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅜
F Pac pf1.26	19	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	.....
FedPapBd 1	53	24½	22⅜	24⅜	+1⅞
F Pap pf1.15	z210	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
FedSignS .60	102	21¾	19¾	20¼	—1¼
Federals Inc	174	10⅜	9¾	10	— ⅜
FedDeptStr 1	x639	45⅜	44⅜	44⅞	+ ⅜
Federal Dev	55	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Ferro Cp .70	109	27	26	26½	— ½
Fibrebrd .70	438	31⅞	30¼	31⅜	— ⅜
FieldctM 1.40	354	37	36½	36⅞	— ⅛
Filtrol 1.40	57	25	24	25	— ¼
Fin Federatn	602	18⅞	16¾	18⅜	+1
Firestne 1.60	x475	50	48½	49½	— ⅜
Fst Chrt 1.84t	348	50¼	48¾	50	—1¼
FstMtg .55g	696	33⅜	31⅛	32⅜	+1
FstNatBos 3	50	77½	74¼	77½	—3
FstNCity 2.64	916	79½	75	79	+4½
FstNCity wi	7	40½	39½	39¾	.....
FstNStr .50g	40	46½	44¾	44¾	—2⅛
Fischbch .80	125	40	38⅜	38¾	— ½
FishrFd .05g	489	18	17	17¾	— ⅜
Fisher Sci .16	255	17	16	16	— ¾
FleetEnt .16	x461	36⅜	34½	36⅛	—1⅞
Fleming .50	187	14	13	14	— ⅞
Flintkote 1	122	29⅛	28¼	28⅜	— ⅜
Flint pfA 4.50	z1270	84	82	83¾	— ¾
Flint pfB 2.25	8	39	37¾	38¾	— ¾
FlaE Coast	101	34⅜	32½	32½	—1¾
Fla Gas .60	326	29⅛	28⅛	28⅞	— ⅜
Fla Pow 1.68	110	52⅜	51	51⅜	+ ⅜
FlaPwLt 2.12	255	72	70¼	70½	—1⅛
Fla Steel 1	104	19¾	19⅛	19¼	— ⅜
FluorCp 1.23f	394	26⅜	24½	26	.....
Fluor pfB 3	12	54	52½	52¾	— ¼
FlyTiger 2f	2454	43⅜	38⅞	43⅜	+ ⅞
FlyTgr pf1.20	660	31⅞	28⅞	31	—3⅛
FMC Cp .85	1461	29¾	27¾	28⅛	—1⅜
FMC pf2.25	81	42⅜	41¼	41¾	— ¾
Foote Fair .90	428	19¼	18⅜	18¾	— ⅛
Foote CB .60	125	9⅜	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Foote Min	216	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	+ ½
Foote pf 2.20	79	30⅜	29¼	30¼	+1
FordM 2.40	2299	60⅞	59½	60⅛	— ⅜
ForMcKs .80	1304	22	21	21⅜	— ½
FMcK pf1.80	21	37¼	35⅜	36¼	— ⅜
Fost Whl .80	99	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
Fost Whl pf 1	17	19¼	18⅞	19¼	— ⅛
Foxboro	361	38⅜	36¼	37	—1⅜
Frank Str .40	32	20⅜	19⅞	19⅝	— ½
FreeptSul .80	676	21¾	20¼	20⅞	— ⅜
Frueht 1.70	468	33⅛	32⅜	32¾	— ⅜
Fuqua In .45t	1081	24⅜	23	24⅛	+1

G—G

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
GAC Cp .80	1062	26⅛	24⅜	25⅜	+1
GAC Cp pf 1	3	22¼	21¾	22¼	— ¾
GAF Corp .40	570	13⅛	13	13⅜	.....
GAF pf 1.20	119	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	446	46½	44⅜	45¾	—1
GamS pf 1.75	51	47¾	45¾	46⅞	— ⅝
GamS pf 1.60	63	46½	44	45⅞	—1¾
Gannett .48	102	45	43¼	45	+2¼
GardDen 1.30	409	49½	47⅞	49⅜	+1¼
Garlock .80	38	19⅞	18¼	18¼	— ⅞
Gateway Ind	461	9¼	7¼	8⅞	+1⅝
GCA Corp	244	17¾	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Gemini Cap	123	17½	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅛
GemIntn .568	46	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
GenAlnv .91g	74	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
GAmOil .60b	578	42¾	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅜
GATran 1.60	570	50¼	47¼	50	—2⅜
GATrn pf2.50	50	63½	60¾	62¾	+2¼
Gen Banc .56	82	14⅛	13⅜	14	— ⅛
GnCable .80	1745	24⅜	21¾	22	—2¼
Gen Cig 1.20	119	37	35⅜	35½	—1⅜
GnDevel .32f	187	29	27½	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Dynam	378	25¾	23⅝	23½	—1⅜
Gen Elec 2.60	1723	113	111¼	111⅜	—1⅝
GenFire .14g	83	11⅜	10½	11⅛	+ ⅛
GenFds 2.80	326	85	83⅜	84⅞	—1⅛
Gen Foods n	819	42⅜	41	41	—1⅜
Gen Host	628	23	20⅛	23	+1
Gen Inst .30t	631	26	22⅜	26	+1⅝
GenInstr pf 3	18	41	39¾	41	+1
GenMills .96	x500	35½	34⅛	34⅞	— ⅜
G Mill pf1.75	23	59⅞	57⅜	58	—1
Gen Mot .85g	3093	83⅞	81⅜	81⅞	—1⅜
GenMot 5pf 5	x40	82½	80	80	—1½
GMot pf 3.75	x12	61½	60	60	—1½
GenPCem .80	274	31¾	29⅛	31⅜	+2
G PubUt 1.60	1106	24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract	91	13⅜	12⅜	13¼	+ ½
GenSignl 1.20	125	62⅞	59½	62½	+3⅛
GenSignl pf 4	16	110	103¾	110	+8
Gen Stl Ind	566	16¼	15	15⅞	+ ½
GnTelEl 1.52	2550	34⅜	33⅛	34⅛	.....
GTelEl pf2.50	16	44⅞	44	44⅞	.....
GTFla pf1.25	z480	19½	19	19½	+ ½
Gen Tire 1b	573	25⅜	24⅜	25	— ¼
Gen Tire pf 5	z140	73	72½	72½	— ¼
Genesco 1.70	492	38½	37	38	— ¾
Genstar .40e	211	13¼	12½	13⅜	+ ½
GenuinPt .87	169	47	47	43⅜	+2
GaPacif .80b	828	56¼	55¼	55½	— ¼
GaPcf pf 1.64	51	79¾	78½	79¼	+ ¼
GaPcf pf 1.40	8	59	58¼	58¼	— ¾
Gerber 1.20	330	48⅜	46½	48⅜	— ⅞
GettyO 1.13g	257	86⅞	83¾	86⅞	+2⅞
GettyO pf1.20	26	19⅛	19	19	.....
GianPC .40g	475	16	15½	15¾	— ¼
Gibralt Fin	99	25¼	23⅜	25	—1
Gidd Lewis	173	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
Gillette 1.40	1278	43¾	41⅜	43¼	+ ¾
Gimbel Br 1	x186	42⅛	40½	42⅛	+1⅜
Ginos Inc	372	20⅜	17¾	18⅜	—2
Glen Alden	617	9⅞	9¼	9½	— ⅜
GlenAl pf3.15	5	76	75	76	+2
Glen Ald pf 3	4	71½	71¼	71½	+ ⅜
GlenAl pf2.25	5	37	36	37	.....
Global Marin	531	20¾	18⅜	20⅛	— ⅛
Globe Un .40	613	29¾	26¼	29⅝	+2⅝
Goodrich 1	446	29⅛	28	28⅜	— ⅜
Goodyr .85	3442	31¼	30¼	30⅜	.....
GorJwlyA .24	318	20¼	19	19⅞	— ⅜
Gouldinc 1.40	149	36¾	34½	35½	+1⅜
Grace 1.50	353	34¼	33	33	— ½
Granby 1.60	164	26¾	25⅛	26	+1⅛
GrandUn .80	401	31	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
GranitCty Stl	219	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—1⅜
Granitvile 1	263	29⅛	26⅜	29	+1¼
Grant W 1.50	1365	63¼	60½	63	+2
Grant pf 3.75	250	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+1⅜
GrayDrg 1.20	87	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
Grt A&P 1.30	328	31⅜	30⅞	31	+ ¼
GtLkDr 1.20a	41	38¾	37¼	38⅜	+1⅜
GtNorIron 1e	40	11¼	11	11	.....
GtNoNek 1.60	85	48¾	47⅜	47¾	.....
GNN pfB 1.60	12	28	27⅜	28	+ ¼
GtNN pfA .40	17	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Finl	716	27	26⅜	26¾	.....
GtWnUnit .90	100	31⅜	30¼	31⅜	.....
GWUn pf 1.88	21	22½	22¼	22½	.....
GtWashIn .50	28	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
Grn Giant .96	649	26	23⅞	25⅜	— ⅜
Grn Shoe 1.20	328	40	38½	39½	+ ⅜
Greyhound 1	1665	22	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
Grolier .90	1869	27⅜	26¼	26½	—6⅛
GrummnCp 1	278	25¼	24⅞	24½	— ⅛
GlfLfHld .25g	305	42⅛	40¼	40⅞	—1⅛
GlfMOh 2.80g	41	88½	83¼	88½	+5
GulfMOh pf 5	2	88	87¼	88	+1¾
Gulf Oil 1.50	4388	30⅜	29⅛	30	— ¼
Gulf Resrce	303	12⅛	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
GulfRes pf.20	7	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ¼
GlfRes pf1.30	36	21½	20⅜	21½	+ ⅜
GlfStUtil 1.04	541	23½	22	22¼	—1
GulfSU pf5.08	z230	74	72½	72½	—1½
GulfSU pf4.40	z200	63½	62½	62½	+ ½
Gulf Wn .50	1586	29⅛	28	28⅜	— ½
GulfW pf 3.50	13	122¾	119¼	119¼	+1
GulfW pf 3.87	44	61	58½	60½	+2
GulfW pf5.75	8	67	68¾	69	+ ¼
Gulton Ind	262	11⅜	10⅜	10¾	— ½

H—H

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
HackWat 2.20	6	38⅝	38	38	.....
Hall Pr 1.60e	58	40⅛	37⅜	40	+2¼
Halliburt 1.05	605	57	54	54⅞	—1
Hamil Wat	442	7	5½	5⅝	—1⅛
Hamm Pap 1	83	25¼	25⅜	26⅛	+ ¼
Hammnd .40	302	13⅛	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Handlmn .68	284	41¾	40¼	41	+ ⅜
Hand Har .72	97	23⅜	21⅞	23⅜	—1⅞
Hanes Co .50	561	19	17⅞	18	—2
Hanna M 1.30	209	59¼	56½	57¾	+1½
Harcourt 1	98	45⅞	45	45	— ¼
Harris Int 1	343	69⅜	66½	68¼	+1⅞
Harsco Cp 1	x175	22⅜	21½	21½	— ⅜
HartSMrx .80	217	26¼	25⅜	26¼	— ⅝
HarvAl 1.20	63	23½	22¼	22¼	—1⅜
Hawil El 1.44	258	30¾	29¼	30	+ ⅜
Hayes Albn 1	88	17⅞	17	17	— ½
Hazeltine	157	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— ¼
HCA Ind	34	6	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
HeclaMn .17r	579	26⅞	25	26½	+1¾
Heinz HJ 1	1089	44⅛	41½	44⅛	+1⅜
Helene Curt	288	10	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
Heller Int .60	1002	28½	27⅛	27⅞	— ½
Heller pf4.07	7	120	119¼	120	+1
HelmPd .40b	87	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ¼
HelmrhP .20	116	25	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Hemisph Cap	75	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
HemInc .10g	53	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Hercules .25g	645	43½	41¾	43⅛	+1¾
HershF 1.10	77	29⅞	28½	28½	— ⅜
Heublein .85	673	46¾	44¾	45¾	+1⅛
Hew Pack .20	1143	40	38⅛	38¾	—1¾
High Voltge	375	14½	13½	14	+ ¼
Hilton Hotl 1	945	49⅞	45¾	46	—3⅜
Hobart 1.20	31	48¾	47½	48¾	+1½
HoernWal .90	500	30¼	29⅝	29⅜	— ⅜
Hoff Electrn	258	16½	15½	15¾	— ⅛
HolidyInn .25	x672	43⅜	41	41¾	—1⅜
HolidyA .85f	x1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	— ¼
HollySug .30p	122	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Homestke .40	613	29¾	27½	29¾	+1⅛
Honywll 1.30	649	111⅞	101⅛	111	+8¼
HoovrBl 1.20	x58	31	30¼	30¼	— ¾
HospltCp Am	486	42⅞	39¼	42⅛	+4⅛
Host Intl .36	284	38½	36¾	38½	+1
Houdaille .60	201	13¾	13¼	13½	.....
Houdl pf 2.25	5	31¾	31⅛	31¾	+ ⅜
Houg Miff .40	208	16¼	15¼	15⅞	— ¼
HousehF 1.20	683	49¾	48½	49¾	+ ⅞
HousF pf4.40	36	147¾	144⅜	147¾	+2¼
HousF pf2.50	88	55¼	54	54¾	.....
HousF pf2.37	41	74½	72¾	74½	+1½
HousLP 1.20	816	47⅞	47	47½	— ⅜
HoustNGs .80	424	49⅞	48½	48¾	+ ¾
HouG pf2.50	28	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
How John .24	x653	29¼	27¼	29⅛	—2
Howmet .70	x567	21⅛	19¾	20⅜	.....
Hubbard .72g	327	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
Hud Bay 1.20	107	24	22⅞	24	+ ¾
HudBy fn1.20	4	24	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Hugh Hat .40	x42	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Hunt Chm .12	109	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅞

I—I

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
IdahoPw 1.60	101	34¾	34	34½	.....
Ideal Bas .60	588	17½	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Ideal pf 4.75	3	83	82½	82½	— ½
Ill Cent 1.14	131	35⅜	35	35½	+ ½
Ill Cen pf3.50	100	58⅜	57¼	58⅜	+ ¾
Ill Powr 2.20	184	44	43	43¼	— ¼
Ill Pow pf2.35	z50	34	34	34	— ½
Ill Pow pf2.13	z100	32	32	32	.....
Ill Pow pf2.04	z720	30	29½	30	— ½
Imprt Cp Am	7342	16	15¼	15⅜	+1⅜
INA Cp 1.40	856	41⅞	40⅞	41½	+ ⅜
Income Capit	78	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	.....
IncCCu .52g	x38	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
Indian Hd .80	166	29½	27¾	27¾	—1½
Ind Hd pf4.50	7	106	102	103⅞	—3⅛
IndnaGs 1.72	50	28¾	28	28	— ⅜
IndplsPL 1.50	198	26½	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Ind PL pf6.25	5	103	102½	103	— ½
Indstl Nat .90	185	21¼	18⅜	21½	+2⅞
Inger Rand 2	452	51	50¼	51	+ ½
IngRd pf2.35	85	42¾	41½	42⅜	+1
Inland Stl 2	606	30⅞	30⅜	30¾	— ⅛
Inmont Corp	435	11½	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
Insilco .70	x260	19⅜	18½	19	+ ¼
Insilc pfA1.25	24	24	23½	24	+ ¼
InspirCop 2	454	50½	45¾	49¾	+4½
Interco 1.20	296	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅜
IntrlkInc 1.80	67	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	— ⅛
IBM 5.20	733	360	354¼	358	.....
Int Chm Nclr	2573	57¾	54⅛	55½	— ½
IntFlaFr .60b	148	75	72⅞	74¼	—1⅜
Int Harv 1.80	1534	28¼	26½	27¼	—1
IntHold .23g	26	15	14⅜	15	+ ¼
Int Indust	1012	10⅜	9⅜	9¾	— ⅜
IntIndA pf	171	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Int Mineral	642	17⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅜
IntMiner pf 4	5	50	49½	49¾	— ¾
Int Mng	254	14	12⅜	13⅝	+ ⅞
In Nick 1.40a	1782	44¾	43½	44⅛	+ ⅜
Int Pap 1.50	1132	37	35¾	35⅞	—1⅛
Int Pap pf 4	z120	65	64	64	.....
Int Rectifier	198	9½	8⅞	9	— ¼
Int T&T 1.15	2901	59⅜	58⅛	56⅜	— ⅜
IntT&T pfC 4	z270	198	197	197½	—1
IntT&T pfD 4	z100	195½	195	195½	—5
IntT&T pfE 4	z10	181	181	181	—1½
IntT&T pfF 4	2	167¼	167	167¼	—2¼
IntT&T pfH 4	15	109¾	108½	109	— ½
IT&T pfI 4.50	72	109½	108½	109	.....
IntT&T pfJ 4	17	101½	100	101½	—1½
IntT&T pfK4	158	102¼	99½	100½	—2
InTT pfL 5.50	z170	76	75	75¾	— ¼
IT&TpfN 2.25	982	74	72½	74	+ ⅜
Int Util 1.40	1045	43⅞	41¾	43⅜	— ½
Int Util A	108	48¾	47	48¼	— ¾
Int Utl pf1.32	4	38¾	37½	38½	—1½
Interpace 1	103	35¼	33¼	35½	+2
Interpce pf 5	4	100	100	100	.....
IntsBrand .90	x43	23	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
IntersPw 1.28	105	19½	19	19	— ½
Interst Strs	662	18¼	16⅜	18	— ⅜
Iowa Beef	268	29⅜	28	28⅜	.....
Iowa El 1.30	65	20⅞	20¼	20½	— ⅜
IowaIGs 1.38	134	21⅞	20¾	21⅜	+1
IowaPow 1.60	x166	25¼	24⅛	24⅜	.....
IowaPSv 1.36	50	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Ioco Hosp .34	236	21⅞	20¾	21⅛	— ⅜
ITE Imp .60	836	29¾	27½	29¾	+1¾
Itek Corp	2186	49	43¼	49	—5¼
ITT Sv pf4.50	6	136	135	135	—1

J—J

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
JacksnAtl .24	236	15⅞	14⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
JacksAt pf .40	75	9⅞	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Jaeger .20	12	8½	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
Jantzen .60b	80	21½	19⅞	21½	— ½
JapnFd 1.61g	935	11⅞	10	11¾	+1⅞
JeffnPilot .80	490	37⅜	34⅞	37	+2
JerCP pf9.36	y870	114½	112	112	— ⅛
Jewel Co 1.50	451	66½	63⅞	65	.....
Jim Walt .50	1431	41	38¾	40	+1⅛
Jim Walt pf 2	7	120	115¼	120	+2
JimW pf 1.60	426	45⅞	43	44⅞	+1¾
Jim Walt pf 1	z520	15⅞	14½	14⅛	+ ½
JohnMan 1.20	463	43¾	40⅞	43⅜	+2¾
JohnJoh .40a	384	78¼	75¼	77	+1¾
Johns Svc .80	97	33⅞	33⅜	33¾	+1⅛
John Svc pf 2	7	62	60½	60½	—2
JonLogn .80	313	58⅜	58	58⅜	+ ⅛
Jones Lau	248	13¾	11½	13⅜	+1½
JoneLau pf 5	z980	54	51½	53	+3½
Jorgensn 1.30	31	23	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅞
Jostens .70	123	33	32⅜	33	+ ½
Joy Mfg 1.40	x162	53⅞	53⅛	53¾	+ ¾

K—K

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Kaiser Alum 1	243	37⅛	35⅛	36½	+ ¼
Kais 57pf 4.75	4	82	80¼	82	+1
Kais 59pf 4.75	3	78	76½	78	+ ¾
Kais 66pf 4.75	1	75	75	75	+ ½
Kai Al pf 4.12	3	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Kai 4.75pf2.37	z130	38½	38½	38½	.....
KaisrCem .50	111	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	— ½
KalCm pf2.50	1	50	50	50	.....
KalCm pf1.37	12	21⅜	21¾	21⅜	.....
KaneMir .02g	649	21¾	19	19½	—2½
KCtyPLt 2.08	241	36½	35½	36	— ½
KC PL pf4.50	z10	65½	65½	65½	+1
KC PL pf3.80	z60	54	54	54	—1
KC Sou Ind 2	40	38	36¾	37¼	— ¾
KC Sou pf 1	z550	14¼	13½	13¾	— ¼
Kan GE 1.44	127	26½	25¾	26	.....
KanNebr 1.52	65	34¾	33¼	34⅛	+ ⅞
KanPLt 1.38	144	27¼	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	629	16	15	15⅞	.....
Katy pfB 1.46	x170	41	39	40	—1⅛
Kauf Brd .20	408	57½	56⅛	56¾	+ ⅛
KawecB .20b	127	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ¾
KayserRo .60	350	26⅞	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
Keebler 1.40	50	70½	68⅜	69½	+ ⅞
Keller Ind .60	63	30¾	28⅞	29⅞	—1
Kellogg 1	606	26⅜	24¾	26⅜	+1⅜
KelseyH 1.30	150	35¼	34⅛	34⅛	—1
Kendall .60	148	36⅜	34½	35¼	—1¾
Kennmtl .80b	131	26¼	24½	26	+ ¼
Kennecott 2	1610	40	38	39¼	+2¼
KyFrChk .10	4256	22⅞	20¼	21⅜	—1½
Ky Util 1.68	113	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	.....
KerMcG 1.50	283	123¼	121¾	122⅛	— ⅛
KerMc pf4.50	17	97¼	95¼	96¼	.....
Keystone 1.20	38	19⅛	18⅛	18¼	—1
Kidde Co .60t	559	31⅜	30⅜	31	.....
Kidde pfB 4	7	57½	57½	57½	.....
Kidd pf A2.20	3	67	67	67	.....
KimbClk 1.20	377	33¾	32⅛	32⅞	—1¾
Kings Dstr	662	17½	16	16¾	— ⅞
Kinney Sv .25	1135	36⅜	35	35⅜	— ⅜
Kinney pf4.25	6	125¾	124	125½	+2¼
Kinney pf1.25	60	72	69½	69½	—2½
Kinney pf.90	14	71	70	70	—1
Kirsch Co 1	54	52	51⅛	52	— ½
KLM 2.22e	345	59	56⅞	58½	+2
KLM fn2.22e	120	52½	50	52½	.....
KnghtN .25g	62	55⅞	54¾	55½	— ⅜
Koehring	143	19⅞	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
Koeh pf2.75	6	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Koppers 1.60	84	36½	36	36⅜	+ ⅜
Koppr pf 4	z100	61	61	61	+1
Koracorp Ind	288	18¾	17	17⅞	+ ⅞
Kraftco 1.70	925	44⅞	43	43¾	— ⅞
Kresge SS .44	1045	75¾	72⅜	75½	+3
Kroehler	67	29½	28	29½	+1
Kroger 1.30	813	45	42½	44½	+2

L—L

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Lacl Gas 1.45	65	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	— ½
Lamsn Sess 1	33	19¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
LaneBryn .65	266	29½	28¼	29	— ¾
Lanv Ritz .68	92	42⅜	40½	41⅞	+1⅜
Latrobe Stl	48	10	9⅞	9½	— ½
LearSieg .50	947	14⅛	13	13⅜	— ⅜
LearSg pf2.25	80	40¾	39½	39⅜	— ⅞
Leasco Corp	1335	20½	18⅞	19⅜	.....
Leasco pf2.20	300	34¼	32½	33½	+ ⅜
Leaseway .50	207	35	30¼	35	+5⅛
LeedsN .50	646	30½	28⅛	29⅛	—1⅜
Leesona .40	143	17¾	16¼	16¾	—1¼
LehPCem .40	144	14¼	13¼	13⅞	— ⅛
LehVal Ind	419	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
LV Ind pf1.50	6	51	42	42	—9
Lehmn 1.17g	370	18¾	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Lenox Inc .50	108	30	29⅛	30	+ ⅜
LeverFd Cap	78	12⅞	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Lev Finc .75a	x83	13	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
LFE Cp	482	12⅞	10¼	11⅜	+ ½
LFE Cp pf.50	11	8¾	8	8½	+ ⅛
LibOFd .50g	360	49⅛	46⅛	47½	—1⅛
Lib OF pf4.75	16	85	82¾	83	—2
LibbMcN L	137	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
LibrtyCp .20a	121	22	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
Liberty Ln 1	117	21⅛	20⅛	20⅜	— ½
LibyLn pf1.25	10	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ¼
Liggt My 2.50	146	57⅞	56½	56¾	+ ¼
Ligg M pf 7	z970	103	101	102¾	+ ½
LiggM pf 5.25	1	132¾	132¾	132¾	+ ¼
Lilly Eli 1.40	573	127¼	117⅜	126½	+8½
Lincoln Nat 2	x257	79¼	77	77½	+ ⅛
LincNt pf 3	36	84¼	83	83¾	+ ¾
Ling Tem Vt	453	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
LingTV AA	85	14½	13⅛	13¼	— ¾
LingTV pf 5	27	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Lionel Corp	484	6⅞	5⅜	6½	+ ¼
LittonInd .50t	1280	30⅛	29⅜	30⅜	+ ¾
Litton ptc pf	45	35½	34	35¼	+ ½
Litton cv pf 3	11	66	62	63⅛	—2⅞
Litton pf B 2	116	27⅜	26¼	27	+ ⅞
Lockheed Air	2383	11⅞	10¼	11¾	+ ⅜
Loews Corp 1	478	47½	45½	45½	— ½
Londonhwn	43	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Lone SCem 1	792	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
LoneSt pf4.50	6	120	117	118	+1
LoneSGa 1.24	549	25¼	24½	24⅜	.....
LongIsLt 1.38	390	26⅞	25½	26¼	+ ⅜
LIL pf E 4.35	z190	61	60	61	+1
LIL pf I 5.75	6	100	99	99	.....
LIL pf J 8.12	z460	105	104	104½	+ ½
Loral Corp	187	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
La Land 1.95	366	87½	83½	87⅛	+3½
LouvlGE 1.68	67	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
LouisNash 4a	113	100¼	98½	99¾	+1⅛
Lowenstn .90	123	35⅛	34¼	35½	+ ⅞
Lubrizol .70	358	91	88½	88⅜	+ ⅛
Lucky St .90b	600	43	42	43	+1
Ludlow 1.08	234	26⅜	23	24⅜	+1⅜
LukensStl .80	55	21	20½	20⅜	— ⅜
Lums Inc	587	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	.....
LVO Corp	462	6¾	6⅛	6⅜	— ¼
Lykes Yngst	386	8⅝	8⅜	9	— ¼
Lykes Yng pf	286	20⅞	19½	20	— ¾

M—M

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
MacAnF .20b	95	30	29⅛	29¼	— ¾
MacDonald	138	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅜
Macke Co .30	124	12⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅞
Macy RH 1	1237	45	42⅜	45	+3¼
Macy pf 4.25	z460	62	61	62	+1½
Mad Fd .75g	281	18½	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Mad Sq Gar	4654	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Magic Ch .60	424	27⅛	26⅛	26⅜	— ½
Magnvox 1.20	472	45¾	44¼	45⅜	+1½
Mallory 1.80	77	50¼	49	49½	— ¾
Manhind .56b	35	17½	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
Manpowr .72	125	42⅜	39⅜	41⅜	+2⅛
Man Han 3.12	435	80	76	79½	+3½
MAPCO .90	273	29¼	27	28⅞	+1⅛
Mapc pf 1.12	12	37	35¾	37	+1
Marath 1.60	643	37½	35⅜	36½	+ ⅜
Marcor .80	697	34⅜	33⅜	34½	+ ½
Marcor pf A2	106	68⅞	67½	68¼	+ ¾
Maremont	258	16⅜	15¾	15⅞	+ ¼
Mar Mid 1.70	448	39⅛	37⅜	39	+1⅛
MarionLb .32	363	44⅞	42	42	—2½
Marlen .55g	x415	62⅞	60	62½	+1⅜
Marqutt Cem	194	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Marriott .95f	815	41	39¾	40¾	+ ⅜
MarshFd 1.10	411	35	33¼	34⅞	+1⅛
MartinM 1.10	814	21	20⅜	20⅜	.....
MryldCup .50	92	43⅞	42¾	43¼	— ¼
Masco Cp .28	23	57⅜	56½	57⅜	+ ⅞
Masonite .72	354	56	52½	55⅛	+1⅞
Massey Fer	404	11⅜	11	11⅛	.....
Massey F fn	13	11	10½	10¾	.....
MasMut .30g	339	28⅛	27	27	—1⅜
Mattel .10	2861	44½	41½	44½	+1½
MayDStr 1.60	697	40⅞	38¾	40½	+2
May D pf1.80	1	33	33	33	+ ½
MayerOsc .56	33	29½	29	29⅜	+ ⅞
MaysJW .50b	71	29½	28½	29	+ ⅜
Maytag 1.10a	498	35	32¾	34½	+ ⅜
MCA Inc .60	x120	30	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
McCord 1.20b	32	31¼	30½	30¼	— ⅜
McCrory 1.20	93	27⅜	26¼	26¾	— ¼
Mc Cr pf 4.50	z220	58	56½	58	+1½
McCrory6pf 6	z100	77½	77½	77½	.....
McDermtt 1b	624	35	33⅛	34⅛	— ¾
McDonald Cp	1325	69⅞	66¼	69⅞	+3⅞
McDonD .40b	1485	36½	34⅜	34⅞	—1½
McG Ed 1.40	189	37¾	36⅜	36⅜	—1⅛
McGrwH .60	1150	21½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
McGreg Don	280	10⅜	9⅛	10⅛	—1
McIntyr 1.60	z320	150	146	150	—2
McInty fn1.60	z100	142	142	142	.....
McKee .80	24	21⅞	20½	21⅛	— ⅜
McLean .80a	36	53	52½	52½	— ¼
McLouth Stl	81	20⅜	19	19¼	— ¼
McNell .70	124	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ½
Mead Corp 1	1094	23¼	21⅜	23	+1⅜
Mead pfA2.80	4	47	46	46	.....
Mead pfB2.80	16	47¾	46	46	— ¾
MedusaC 1.20	61	35⅛	34⅜	34⅞	— ¼
MEI Cp	48	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	—1
Melv Sho .80	226	49½	48¾	48¾	— ⅜
Melv Sh pf 4	z940	65½	65½	65½	+ ¼
Memorex Cp	749	76¾	72¼	75¾	+2¾
MercanS 1.40	44	110	104⅜	109	.....
Merck 2.20	1267	101½	98	101½	+3½
Meredith .70	64	27¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
Mesa Pet .10	426	55½	52¾	54¾	+1
Mes sr pf2.20	27	103¼	101	101½	+1½
MesaP pf2.20	18	102¾	101	102	—4
MesabTr .18g	361	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Mesta Mch 2	48	28⅞	28	28⅜	— ⅛
MGM	480	26⅞	23¾	25⅞	+2½
Metromd .50	758	26⅜	24¾	25¼	—1½
Met E pf 3.90	z150	54	57	54	—2
MGIC Inv .20	348	87⅜	85¾	87⅜	+1¾
Mich Gs Ut 1	94	17	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Mich Tube 1	9	16¼	15½	15½	— ¾
Microdot .10g	229	21⅜	20½	20⅞	— ⅜
Mid ConT .88	140	18⅜	17½	18	.....
MidSUtil 1.02	884	26⅞	25⅛	25⅛	—1⅜
Midld R 1.40	1090	33½	31⅛	33	+ ⅞
MidRpfA 4.75	7	145	137¼	145	+8½
Midwst Oil 3	7	95¾	95⅜	95½	— ¼
MilestLbs 1.20	219	55	54	54⅛	— ⅛
Milt Brad .60	446	34⅜	31⅛	34	—3
MinnMM 1.85	759	114½	111⅛	114	+2
MinnPLt 1.30	53	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ¼
MissnCp 2.40	z2300	113½	112½	113	.....
MissRivr .74f	314	13½	13⅛	13⅜	.....
MoPac A 5	31	69	68¼	68⅜	— ¼
MP Cem 1.60	129	28¾	26⅜	28⅜	+1½
MoPubS .80b	64	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
MobilOil 2.40	1378	55⅞	54⅜	54⅞	+ ⅜
Mohas Ind	419	35½	35	35¼	+ ⅜
Mohwk Data	1472	37⅜	34⅜	36½	+ ¾
Molybd .64t	202	26⅞	24¾	26¼	+ ⅜
Molyb pf2.50	5	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Monarch .80	52	21⅜	19½	21	—1⅛
Monogm Ind	230	13¼	12¾	13½	+ ⅜
MononR .15g	28	32½	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
MonroEq .60	66	49⅛	48	49	+1
Monsant 1.80	3326	41½	39⅛	41	—2
Monsa pf 2.75	66	57¼	52½	57	+4½
MontDUt 1.88	77	35½	34½	34⅞	.....
Mont Pw 1.68	x246	33⅞	32¼	33¼	+1
MONYM .23g	2090	13⅛	11⅞	13⅛	+ ⅞
Moor McCor	74	14¾	14⅜	14¾	.....
MorganJ 2.72	945	73½	68¼	73⅛	+4⅞
Morse Sh .75	104	26	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
MorNor .60	559	39½	38⅛	38⅞	— ⅛
Motorola .60	826	72½	68¼	69½	.....
MtFuel S 1.80	118	44½	43¼	44⅜	+ ⅛
MtStaT 1.36	88	23⅜	23½	23½	+ ⅛
MSL Ind .40	155	16⅜	15⅜	15¾	+ ¾
Munsingwr 1	243	28⅞	24½	26⅜	+2⅜
MrphyCo 1.20	86	31⅜	30⅞	31	— ¼
Mrphln 2.52t	177	14¾	13⅛	13⅛	—1⅛
Murph Oil .60	152	37⅜	36½	36¾	— ⅜
MurpO pf5.20	8	100	100	100	—2

N—N

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Nalco Ch .70	206	49¾	47¾	48¾	+1
Narco Sci .60	234	25⅜	24	25	+ ⅜
NashuaCp .48	86	40½	38	40¼	+2⅛
NatAirln .10p	670	22½	19½	19⅞	—1½
Nat Avia .96g	116	24	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Nat Bisc 2.20	270	52½	51¼	51¼	— ¾
Nat Can .45	698	30½	29	30	+ ¾
N Can pf 1.50	36	54	52⅜	53½	+1½
NatCashR .72	1958	44⅜	42¼	42⅞	—1⅞
Nat Chem .30	84	40	39½	39⅞	+1⅛
NatCityL .90	239	27½	25¾	27⅜	+1⅜
Nat Distil .90	431	18⅜	17¾	18	— ½
N Dist pf 4.25	z40	65	64½	65	+ ½
N Dist pf 2.25	9	36½	36	36½	+ ½
Nat Fuel 1.68	235	24⅛	23¼	23¾	— ⅜
Nat Genl .20	465	26⅜	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
Nat Gyp 1.05	1368	22⅞	22	22¼	— ⅛
N Gyp pf4.50	z60	66	65	65	—1
Nat Indust	463	7½	7	7¼	— ⅛
NatInd pf .60	4	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
NatInd pf1.25	56	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Lead 1	1040	27¾	21⅛	21⅜	+ ¼
Nat Presto 1	163	39⅞	38	39¾	+1⅛
NatSvcln .66	182	27½	27⅛	27¼	— ⅛
Nat Stand .75	53	38¾	37¼	38½	+ ¼
NatStarch .64	204	33	32½	32¾	— ¼
Nat Steel 2.50	561	44½	44	44	— ⅜
Nat Tea .80	99	14	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅜
NatUEI .31f	250	17	15½	16¼	+1
Natomas .25	4940	69	57½	69	+11½
Neptune .40	139	19½	18¼	18½	— ½
Nev Pow 1.16	130	41¼	40½	40½	— ½
Newberry 1	252	20⅜	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Newb pf 3.75	z30	52¾	52	52¾	+ ¾
NEngEl 1.56	281	23½	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
NE TT 2.36	160	36⅜	35½	36⅛	+ ⅛
Newhall .07g	83	35⅛	33½	33½	—1¾
Newmnt 1.04	1130	34¼	33⅛	34⅛	+1½
Newmt pf4.50	98	107	105½	107	+1½
NYHonR .05d	555	25⅜	22½	24⅞	+1⅞
NYS EG 2.08	186	33⅜	32½	33⅛	+ ¾
NYSEl pf8.80	z100	108	108	108	.....
NYSEl pf3.75	z120	53	53	53	.....
Niag MP 1.10	919	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nia M pf 6.10	z390	85½	85	85½	—1
Nia M pf 5.25	z190	72	71	72	.....
Nia M pf 4.85	z150	67	65½	65½	— ½
Nia M pf 4.10	z80	58½	57	58½	+1½
Nia M pf 3.90	z170	54¼	53½	54¼	+ ¼
Nia M pf 3.60	z660	52	50	51	— ½
Nia M pf 3.40	z20	50	49	49	—1½
NiagShr .86g	24	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
Norfolk W 5	315	77⅛	75⅜	76¾	+1⅛
NorlnCp .50r	195	18½	17	17¼	.....
Norris Ind 1	120	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅜
NA Coal .60	71	23	21⅜	22	.....
NoAMtg .51g	476	29½	26½	29¼	+2⅜
No Am Phil 1	107	28⅞	27½	28	— ⅛
NoAmRk 1.20	638	25	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
NoARK pf4.75	23	70½	69½	70¼	+ ⅛
NoAPk pf1.35	94	22⅞	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
Noeast Ut .94	751	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
NorCenGs .60	78	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ¼
Nor Cent Ry	z780	23	20	20	—3
NollIGas 1.78	297	32¾	32	32⅛	— ⅜
No In PS 1.32	878	29	28¼	28½	— ½
NoNGas 2.60	453	53⅞	49⅜	50¾	—1¾
No NG pf8.48	z190	109	108	109	.....
No NG pf6.40	z880	87½	87	87½	+ ½
No NG pf5.80	z100	85½	85½	85½	+ ¼
No NG pf5.50	z80	80	80	80	.....
No NG pf5.50	z190	85½	85½	85½	— ½
NoStaPw 1.70	250	28⅜	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
NS Pw pf8.80	z130	112	112	112	.....
NoStaPw pf 7	z350	97	97	97	+ ½
NS Pw pf4.56	z10	64	64	64	—1¼
NS Pw pf4.11	z80	58	58	58	.....
NS Pw pf4.08	z20	57	57	57	—2⅜
NS Pw pf3.60	z630	53	51½	51¾	+ ¼
Nothgte .25g	208	10½	9⅝	10⅛	+ ¼
Nothgl fn .25g	14	10	8⅞	10	.....
Northrop 1	239	23½	21¾	22⅛	—1
Northp pf1.45	36	25	23½	23¾	—2⅛
Nwst Airl .45	1020	29¼	27¾	27¾	—1½
NwtBanc 1.40	78	37¾	35½	37¼	+1¾
Nowst Ind	1358	25¾	23¼	24⅜	+1
Nwtind pfA5	48	82¾	77	78½	+1½
Nwtind pfC5	55	83	77½	78½	+2
Nwstin pf4.20	45	64½	61½	63½	+2
NwstStlW 2.20	x26	77¼	74	74⅜	+1¾
Norton 1.50	120	32	31	31½	.....
Nort Simon	457	53½	52⅜	52¾	+ ⅛
Nort S pf1.60	102	52⅞	51	52	— ¼
NVF Co	336	19½	18	18⅜	— ¾

O—O

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Oak Elect .16	61	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Oakite Pd .80	13	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Occid Pet 1b	5925	20⅜	18¾	19⅜	+1⅛
OccidPet pf 4	44	64⅛	61¼	62	+ ¼
OccidP pf3.60	268	63⅜	58	61⅛	+1⅛
OccidP pf2.16	30	36¾	34½	35¾	+1¾
Ogden Corp	271	16⅞	16	16½	— ⅛
Ogden pf1.87	18	31	29⅞	30¾	— ¼
OhioEdis 1.54	237	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Oh Ed pf 4.56	z10	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
Oh Ed pf 4.44	z110	66½	65	65	—1⅞
Oh Ed pf 4.40	z210	66½	66⅜	66⅜	—1⅜
Oh Ed pf 3.90	z240	57⅜	57	57	— ⅛
Okla GE 1.24	x414	27⅜	27½	27⅜	+ ⅜
Ok GE pf4.24	z60	61	60	61	+2⅛
OklaGE pf.80	z1180	13¼	12½	12½	+ ¼
OklaNGs 1.24	182	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Olin Corp .88	1257	22⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
Omarkin .49t	125	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
OneidaLt .70	102	25¼	24¼	24½	.....
Opelika 1	40	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ¾
OrangeR 1.20	308	21½	20½	21	+ ⅛
Otis Elev 2	x215	43	42¼	42½	+ ½
Outbd Mar 1	363	34¾	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅜
Outlet Co .65	98	21¼	19⅛	19¾	—1⅛
OverTrns .60	336	37	35¾	36⅞	+ ⅞
Owen Cng .75	x282	42½	39¼	42½	+2½
Owen Ill 1.35	636	62	60⅛	61¾	+1
OwenIll pf4.75	14	107	106	106¼	+1½
Oxf Ind A .60	84	19⅛	18	18⅜	— ¾

P—P

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
PacGEl 1.64	575	34	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
PacInExp .80	193	29	26¾	27⅜	—1⅜
Pac Ltg 1.60	285	27⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅜
PacPetrl .30e	379	30	29⅜	29½	— ⅜
PacPwL 1.28	248	22¼	21½	21¾	— ¼
Pac Swst Air	336	28¾	27½	27½	— ⅜
Pac T&T 1.20	310	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Pac T&T pf 6	z250	97½	96	96½	— ¼
Pac Tin .60a	21	12¾	12	12	— ¼
PalmBch .25	198	14½	13⅜	13⅜	— ½
PanAmS .20g	193	12¼	11¼	11⅞	+ ¼
PanAm WAir	2013	17⅜	16⅜	16¾	— ⅜
Panh EP 1.80	4461	37⅞	35½	37⅜	+2
Papercft .60	189	42⅜	39¾	40⅛	—2⅛
Pargas .84	275	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅛
Pargas pf2.64	22	56¼	54½	54½	— ½
ParkHan 1.50	378	42½	40¾	42	—1¼
Park Pen .60	389	21⅞	20⅜	21⅜	+1⅛
Penn Cent	1148	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Penn Dixie	203	13⅛	11¼	13⅛	+1
Penn Fruit	372	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ½
Penney JC 1	x915	64⅜	63	63⅜	+ ⅜
PennaCo pf	20	55⅞	54¾	54⅞	+ ⅛
PaPwLt 1.60	311	25⅜	24¾	24⅞	— ⅜
Pa PLt pf8.60	z1160	109	108	108½	— ½
Pa PLt pf8.40	z1780	107½	105½	106⅜	+1⅜
Pa PLt pf4.50	z1080	64½	62¾	63⅜	+ ⅞
Pa PLt pf4.40	z540	62½	60½	62	+2
Pennwlt 1.20	594	31½	29⅜	30¼	— ¾
Penwlt pf2.50	31	56	52⅜	55½	+2⅞
Penwlt pf1.25	79	28⅞	28	28⅞	— ⅛
PennzUn .80	2486	34½	31¼	34	+2
Penz U pf1.33	530	49⅜	45¼	48½	+2⅞
PeopDrg 1.10	197	28⅞	24⅜	28¼	+4¼
PeopGas 2.08	1076	36⅜	35	35⅜	.....
PepsiCo 1	714	56⅛	54¾	55¾	+ ⅜
PerElmr .20g	216	43¼	41¾	42⅛	— ⅜
Pet Inc 1.20	187	39½	37½	39½	+1⅞
PetInc pf 1	8	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Pet Inc pf.80	13	22½	21¾	22¼	— ¼
PetePaul 1.20	72	30¾	29⅜	30¾	— ¼
Petrolan .66	207	46¼	44⅛	46¼	+2
Petrol pf1.37	15	46	45¼	46	— ¼
PetrIm 1.19g	44	20⅜	20¼	20½	— ¼
Pfizer .60a	2649	37⅜	36⅛	37¼	— ⅛
Phelps D 2.10	1221	47½	45⅛	47¼	+2⅞
Phila El 1.64	953	24	23½	23⅜	.....
Phil El pf8.75	z660	114¼	112½	114	+ ¼
PhilaEl pf 7	z1180	100	98½	100	—1
Phil El pf4.68	z100	67¾	66	67¾	—1¾
Phil El pf4.40	z970	63	62	62½	.....
Phil El pf4.30	z110	61	60½	61	+ ½
Phil El pf3.80	z260	54½	53½	54½	— ½
PhilMorr 1.20	1221	61⅛	58¾	59¼	— ¾
PhilMor pf 4	z290	68	66	66	— ½
Phil M pf3.90	z250	67	66½	66½	— ⅛
Philip Ind .16	396	15⅜	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Phil Ind pf 1	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Phill Pet 1.30	1003	31⅞	31⅛	31½	— ⅛
Phil VH .40	110	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
PiedNGs 1.20	43	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Pillsbury 1.44	162	56	53⅜	55⅜	+2⅛
PionNGas .80	181	17	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
PitneyB .68	732	32¾	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅜
PitForg .80	113	19	18	18⅜	— ⅜
PittFtW pf	z100	51	51	51	.....
Pittston .60b	582	48½	47	48¼	.....
Plan Resrch	1072	24¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅞
PlesseyLt .12	4146	2⅞	2½	2⅜	.....
Plessy fn.12	2216	2¾	2½	2½	.....
Polaroid .32	2700	93⅜	91⅛	93⅜	—1½
Portec 1.20	26	23¾	23	23	— ½
Porter pf 5.50	z360	71⅞	71¼	71⅜	— ½
PortGEl 1.38	134	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
PotlatchF 1	109	33⅞	32⅛	32⅛	—1
Potom Elec 1	911	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Pot El pf 4.50	z4150	57¾	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Pot El pf 2.44	13	39½	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
PPG Ind 1.40	324	36½	35	36½	+1
Premrind .60	42	33⅛	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Premr I pf.90	49	21	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
ProctGm 1.40	1096	62½	60⅜	61¾	+ ⅛
ProdRsch .10	137	20⅞	19¾	20⅞	+1⅛
PubSCol 1.12	x407	26¼	25⅛	26	— ¼
P Sv EG 1.64	1284	29⅛	28⅜	28½	— ⅛
PSEG pf9.62	z2310	120⅞	119¼	120½	+1
PSEG pf6.80	z200	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
PSEG pf7.28	z90	74	73¼	74	.....
PSEG pf5.05	z130	74	73½	73½	+ ½
PSEG pf4.30	z370	62	60½	62	.....
PSEG pf4.18	z60	58	58	58	— ½
PSEG pf4.08	z520	58	56½	56½	—1½
PSEG pf1.40	16	21¼	20½	20½	— ½
PubSvln 2.16	638	45⅞	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅜
PS Ind pf3.50	z360	50	49	49½	— ½
PS Ind pf1.08	z530	15¼	15½	15¾	— ¼
PubS NH 1.64	62	28¾	27⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Publklnd .33t	144	7⅜	7¼	7⅛	— ⅛
Pueblo In .28	231	17⅛	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
PR Cemt .60	73	13½	13	13¼	.....
PugS PL 1.76	55	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
Pullman 2	129	44¾	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅜
Purex Cp .84	565	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
Purex pf1.35	2	28½	27¾	27¾	— ½
Purolatr 1.60	95	87⅛	83	85½	+2⅞

Q—Q

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Quak Oat 1	528	44¾	43	43⅛	—1⅛
QuakOat pf 3	1	91	91	91	—1
QuakStOil .80	197	47	44	46¼	—2⅛
Questor .50	x238	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜

R—R

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
RalstonP .70	1030	29	28	28¾	+ ½
RalstP pf1.20	4	40⅛	39½	40⅛	— ⅛
Ramad .24b	x617	30	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Ranco Inc .92	1518	25⅜	24¼	24⅜	.....
Rapid Amer	379	16⅜	15½	15¾	— ¼
Rap A pf 2.25	8	52½	50½	51	— ¼
RaybstosM 1	27	30⅞	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
Raymd Int	190	11½	10⅜	10⅜	—1
Raytheon .60	939	40¼	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜
Rayth pf 1.12	54	40	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜
RCA 1	1762	35⅞	34⅞	35¼	— ⅜
RCA cv pf 4	51	83¾	81¼	82	— ½
RCA pf 3.50	z340	53½	52	52⅞	— ⅞
Reading Co	55	9¼	8	9	— ¾
Reading 1 pf	30	9	7⅜	9	+1¼
Reading 2 pf	25	8¾	7¾	8½	+ ½
Rdg Bate .25	2107	29⅜	25¼	29⅛	—3⅜
Rdg Bt pf1.37	1	50	50	50	— ¼
Redmn .05g	253	30¼	26⅛	30¼	—1
Reev Br 1.50	91	40⅞	38½	38¾	.....
Reich Ch .20	235	11¼	10¼	11	— ⅜
Reliab Str .60	93	14½	13½	14½	—1
Relian El .70	403	26⅞	25¾	26⅛	— ¾
RelianEl pf 3	31	75¾	74¼	75¾	—1½
Relian pf 1.60	32	48½	47¼	47½	— ½
Republic Cp	1231	9½	8⅜	9	.....
RepubStl 1.60	503	27¾	27⅛	27⅜	— ¼
Revco DS .28	239	30⅞	29⅜	29¾	— ¼
Revere Cop 1	171	24¾	23⅞	24⅜	— ¼
Revlon 1	1943	74⅛	72⅜	74	— ½
Revlon pf 1	3	91	91	91	—1½
Rex Chn 1.50	76	33⅜	32⅛	33	+ ½
RexC pf2.50	2	46	46	46	.....
RexC pf2.36	17	41½	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Reyn Ind 2.40	1471	69⅛	66⅛	67⅞	+1¾
Reyln pf 2.25	785	81¾	77½	79½	+1⅞
ReynMet 1.10	449	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Rey M pf4.50	x15	77	75½	76½	+1⅜
Rey M pf2.37	x33	37	35½	35½	+ ¼
Rheinpold .20	2001	33½	32	32⅞	+1⅛
Richrdson .80	119	15⅞	14¾	15⅜	+1⅜
RichMerrel 1	137	62⅞	61¾	61¾	— ⅜
RiegelP .60	447	17¾	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
RiegelTxt .60	46	17	16¼	16⅛	— ⅛
Rio Grnd .60	430	19⅞	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
RioGrn pf .80	255	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅜
Rite Aid .22	301	47½	42	47½	+5⅞
RivianaFds 1	36	33¼	32⅞	33	— ½
RoanST 1.05g	544	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
RobshCon .70	440	33¾	32	32⅞	—1⅜
Robrtsn 1.10	57	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
RobinsAH .40	1352	32	30¾	31	— ⅛
RochGs 1.20b	x183	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ½
RochTel 1.32	111	50½	46¾	50	+3⅛
Rockower .24	x176	17½	16	17¼	+ ⅛
RockMfg 1.40	169	30¼	28	28¼	—2¼
RohmH 1.60b	224	95¾	92½	93¼	—1
Rohr Co .80	212	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
RollinsInc .20	97	35½	34	35½	+1¼
Ronson .25f	362	8⅞	8⅛	8¼	— ⅜
Roper Cp 1	x73	34⅞	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
RorerAm .72	532	39	37	38⅜	+1¾
RoyCCola .54	320	24⅞	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Roy Dutch 2e	908	43¾	41⅜	43¾	+1¾
Roy Dut fn2e	159	40⅞	39¾	40⅞	.....
Royal Ind	227	10⅛	9½	9⅞	— ¼
RTE Corp .24	383	16½	15½	16	— ½
Rubbrmd .56	28	42¼	41⅜	42	— ⅛
Rucker Co	186	10	9¼	9⅝	.....
Russ Tog .68	383	28½	26¼	27½	— ⅞
Ryder Sy .50	754	42½	40	41⅜	+1⅜

S—S

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Safeway 1.30	815	38	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
St Joe Min 2	753	28	26¼	26½	—1
StJosLP 1.04	18	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
StL Sa F 2.40	66	51	50½	50⅜	+ ⅛
StRegisP 1.60	783	39	37¾	37¾	—1⅜
SanDGas 1.08	130	22	21½	21¾	.....
Sanders Asso	664	21	18½	19½	+ ⅞
Sangamo .40	214	19⅛	17½	18¼	— ¼
Sa Feind 1.60	763	28½	27½	27¾	.....
SFe Ind pf.50	104	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
SanFeInt .30	251	40	37⅛	39⅞	+1⅞
SarWelSci .30	85	13½	13	13	— ⅛
SavanhE 1.12	59	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Saxon Ind	1326	26⅞	25⅛	26⅞	+1¼
Schaefer Cp	1072	35½	32½	33¼	—1½
Schenley 1.40	172	30	28⅞	29	— ⅛
Schenl pf 1.40	339	27¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Schnly pf .50	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
SchrgPlg .80	989	70⅜	65½	70	+1⅞
SchlitzBr 1.40	123	78¾	77	77⅞	— ⅜
Schlmbr 1.40	470	115⅜	107⅞	113⅜	+6⅛
SCM Corp	1382	22	20½	21⅜	+1
SCOA Ind .60	368	19¼	17¾	17⅞	— ½
Scot L Fd .56	112	23¾	22½	23½	+1¼
Scott Fetz .80	198	25⅜	24⅞	25	— ⅛
Scott For .60	588	24⅜	23	24⅛	— ⅛
Scott Paper 1	1590	26¼	24⅛	24½	—1⅜
Scovill 1.40	160	48	46½	46⅞	— ⅛
Scovil pf2.50	24	58¾	58	58¾	+ ⅛
Scud Duo Vst	121	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Scuddr pf.16g	197	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
SbCL In 2.20	309	44⅛	43⅜	43¾	.....
SbdWorld Air	412	13¼	12⅜	12¾	— ½
Seagrve .50b	195	16⅞	15⅜	16⅛	+ ½
Searl GD 1.30	244	69	66⅜	67½	— ¼
Sears R 1.20a	949	84⅞	83¼	84¼	+1⅛
Seatrain Line	561	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—1
Sedco Inc .08	x332	35¼	33¼	35	+1⅛
Servmt .50b	507	30⅜	28	30⅜	+1¼
Shell Oil 2.40	508	51¾	50½	50⅞	— ¼
Shell Tr 1.39e	10	33½	32½	33½	+1
ShellerGl .80	98	22¼	21	21⅜	— ¾
ShellGl pf1.40	6	23	22½	22¾	— ¾
ShellGl pf1.35	37	25	24	24⅜	— ⅞
Sherw Wm 2	260	49⅜	48	49⅜	+1⅜
Sher W pf4.40	z60	86	85	86	+1
Shulton .80b	395	31⅜	29	30½	—1½
Siegel HI	77	13⅛	12⅛	12½	— ¼
SierraPac .80	928	19⅜	19	19⅛	.....
Signal Co .60	798	18⅜	17½	17½	— ¾
Signal pf2.20	84	40½	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅞
Signet pf 1	9	19	18½	18½	— ½
Signode 1.10	182	48⅜	46½	46¾	—2
Simm Prec	436	8⅜	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Simmn 1.40a	66	69	64	65½	—2
SimpPat .88b	202	117	109	109¾	—3¾
SingerCo 2.40	812	77½	74⅜	75	— ⅜
Singer pf3.50	23	100	97	97	—1
SkeggCo .40b	272	31⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil 1	66	48¼	46½	48⅛	+ ⅜
Skil Corp	107	25¾	24	24½	+ ⅛
Skyline .20	462	33¼	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅛
SmithAO 1.40	152	51⅞	50½	50½	— ⅜
Smith Intl .40	472	24½	19½	23½	+1¾
Smith KF 2	742	51⅞	49⅞	50½	— ½
Smucker .70	15	25	24¼	24¼	— ½
Sola Bas .50	95	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	— ⅜
Sonesta	102	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Sonest pf1.25	5	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
Sony Cp .03g	3918	25½	23¼	24⅜	— ½
Sony fn.03g	308	23⅛	22	22¾	.....
SooLine 1.75g	19	39	38¼	38¾	— ½
SOS Cons .44	32	18½	17⅛	18	— ½
SCar EG 1.33	897	28⅛	26½	26⅞	—1½
SC EG pf2.50	4	36¾	36	36	—1
SoJerInd 1.52	47	27¼	25½	25⅜	—1½
Southdwn Inc	78	38½	36¾	36⅞	— ⅝
Sodwn pf1.80	48	34	33⅜	33⅞	+ ½
Sceas+PS 1.28	24	19	18⅛	19	+ ½
SouCalE 1.50	x1074	35	33⅜	33⅜	—1½
South Co 1.26	1121	26⅞	25⅜	25¾	— ½
SoulnGE 1.80	41	35⅞	35	35½	— ¼
SouNGas 1.40	454	56¼	54⅛	54⅛	—1⅞
Sou Pac 1.80	435	40¾	38½	40¼	+1¾
SouthrnRy 3a	377	74	70⅛	74	+2¾
South Ry pf 1	51	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
SouUGas 1.26	117	26¾	25½	25⅜	—1¼
Sw Airm .37t	153	15⅜	14	15¼	— ⅜
Swest PS .74	466	14¾	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Sparton .40	5	10¼	10	10	— ⅞
Sperry Hut 1	247	46	44½	46	+1⅛
Sperry H pf 3	10	69	66	69	+3¾
SprryR .25g	x3841	37⅜	34¾	37⅛	+2⅛
Sprague El	143	14⅛	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
SpringsMill 1	12	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
SquareD .80a	448	27¼	26½	26½	— ½
Squibb B 1.50	515	78⅜	76⅞	77½	+1
Squibb B pf 2	11	80	79	79	—1
StaleyMf 1.40	19	35½	34½	34½	—1⅜
StBrands 1.60	513	49	47¼	48¼	—1¼
StBrd pf3.50	z320	58⅜	57⅜	57½	—1⅛
StBrPaint .40	148	55¼	54	55	— ¼
Std Intl .28	174	20¾	19¾	19⅞	— ⅜
Std Kollsman	77	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ⅜
StOilCal 2.80	1030	57	55¾	56½	— ⅜
StOilInd 2.30	1285	60⅞	59⅛	60⅞	+ ¾
StdOilNJ .90g	2992	80	77⅜	79⅜	+1¾
StdOilOh 2.70	600	74⅜	70¼	74⅜	+1⅜
StO Oh pf3.75	z130	60½	59½	60½	.....
Std Press	411	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¾
StPrudent .66	412	11⅜	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
Stnly Wk 1.60	55	60⅞	59½	60⅞	+1
Stanray .40	102	13	12½	12⅞	— ⅜
Starrett .80	14	17	16¾	16⅞	.....
Stauf Ch 1.60	395	42¾	41⅜	42⅛	— ⅜
Stauff pf1.80	4	43½	42	42	—1½
Sterch Br .48	845	12½	10⅛	12⅜	+2⅜
SterlDrug .80	563	44½	42⅜	43⅜	— ⅜
Sterl D pf1.50	10	81	80½	81	—3
StevensJ 2.40	x254	36¾	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
StewWar 1.60	177	33½	32	32¾	+1
Stoke VanC 1	1647	26½	22⅞	26½	+3⅛
Stoke VC pf 1	z3430	14⅝	14¼	14½	.....
Stone W 1.90	69	47¾	45⅛	47¼	+2
StoneCont .36	36	11⅛	10½	11	+ ¼
StorerBrd .50	225	28	26⅜	27¾	+1⅛
StudWor 1.20	463	69¼	67¾	69⅛	+1
Stu Wor pf85	11	103½	101½	103	+4½
St W pfA 1.40	121	52	50¼	51¾	+1
SubProp 1.12	265	32	30¾	30¾	—1¼
SuCrest .80	34	19⅛	18	18	—1⅛
Sun Chem .40	87	22⅜	21¾	22	— ⅜
SunOil 1b	80	54¾	53⅞	54⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Oil pf2.25	488	47⅜	46⅛	47	— ¼
Sunbeam .80	525	26½	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅛
Sundstrnd .80	293	29¼	27	28¼	— ⅛
Sunds pf3.50	11	47½	46	46	—2
Sunsh Mn .52	531	16½	15½	16⅜	+ ⅞
Sup Valu 1.10	51	32⅛	31¼	31¾	— ¼
Supr Oil 1.40	136	190	186½	190	+3½
Supmk G .40	398	37¼	35⅜	37⅛	—1⅜
Supmk pf1.30	22	43	42	42½	+1½
SurvyFd .17g	396	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Swank .60a	181	26⅛	25⅜	26	— ⅜
Swift Co .70	735	40⅜	39	39⅞	— ⅜
Sybron .60	302	32¾	31½	32⅜	—1⅛
Sybron pf2.40	35	57½	56½	57	+ ½
Systron Donn	531	17½	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅜

T—T

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Taft Brd .60	743	44	41⅛	43¼	+1⅜
Talcott 1.10	174	24¾	23½	24⅛	— ⅛
Talley Ind	793	16⅜	15½	16⅛	+ ¼
Talley pfB 1	199	18⅜	17⅜	18¼	+ ¼
Tampa El .80	424	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅜
Tandy Corp	254	74¾	73⅛	74⅜	+1
TappanCo .40	313	24	22	22⅜	—1
Tech Mtr .09f	119	4⅜	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
Technicon Cp	254	37½	34½	35⅛	—2½
Tektronix	470	42	38⅜	41⅜	+3⅛
Teledyne .63f	2060	32⅛	30⅞	31¼	— ⅛
Teled pf3.50	12	126	124	124½	+ ½
Teledyne pf 6	8	84	81¾	84	—3
Telex Cp	3737	20¾	19	20¼	+1⅛
Temple I .25	137	25½	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
Tenneco 1.32	1423	27⅞	27⅜	27½	— ⅛
Tennec wt A	1052	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	.....
Tennec pf5.50	149	104	102	103¼	— ¼
Texaco 1.60	2626	37	35⅞	36	.....
TexETrn 1.52	928	46	44⅛	45⅜	+1⅜
TexGasT 1.52	837	35¾	33¼	34	—1⅛
Tex G pf1.50	27	34½	33⅞	33⅞	—1⅛
Tex G Sul .60	5744	22¼	20½	21½	+ ½
Texas Ind 1b	49	36	34¾	35	— ¾
TexasInst .80	644	109⅞	99¼	109½	+5¼
TexOilGas	241	43¾	39¼	41⅞	+1⅜
TexPLd .50g	35	23⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—1⅜
Tex Util 1.92	319	61⅜	60	60⅜	—1⅛
Textron .90	618	29¼	28⅛	28¾	— ⅛
Textr pf2.08	30	36⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ¾
Textr pf1.40	144	28½	27¼	27⅞	— ⅛
Thiokol .40	586	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
ThomBet 1.04	70	42⅜	41⅜	42½	.....
Thom Ind .40	106	25¼	22½	24⅞	+2⅛
ThomJW .50g	155	49¾	46⅜	47½	—1⅜
Thrift Dr .70	251	27¾	27	27¼	+ ¼
TI Corp 1.20	136	33⅞	32⅜	33	— ⅛
TidewatM .50	172	29½	28½	28¾	— ¼
Tima Inc 1.90	375	51⅜	50⅜	51⅛	— ⅜
TimesMir .50	245	46¼	45¼	46	.....
Timken 1.80	148	36¾	36⅛	36½	— ⅜
TishRlty .40b	104	25½	24	24¼	— ¾
TobinPck .60	23	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Todd Sh 1.20	28	26¼	25⅜	26	+ ⅛
ToledoE 1.80	x107	32	31	31½	— ⅛
ToolResh .99f	481	25⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅞
Toot Rol .40b	20	17¾	17½	17⅜	— ⅛
Trane Co .90	61	60⅜	58¼	60	— ½
Trans U 1.20	334	42	40¾	42	+1
Trans W Air	820	19⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅛
TrnWAir pf	19	16½	16	16¼	+ ¼
TrnWFin .40t	117	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅛
Transmra .55	x1864	17¼	16⅜	16⅞	+ ¼
Transa pf4.50	1	123½	123½	123½	— ¾
Transcon .20	77	19¾	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Transcil Inv	1177	10¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Transitron	185	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Travelrs .80	877	37⅜	36½	36⅜	— ⅜
Travelrs pf 2	63	47¾	46¼	46¼	—1¼
TravLodg .25	548	23¼	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
TriCon 1.39g	239	30¾	29⅜	30⅜	+ ⅞
TriCon pf2.50	27	37¾	37⅛	37¼	— ⅛
Triangind .80	233	19⅜	19	19	— ½
Tropicana	499	41½	38	38¾	— ¾
TRW Inc 1a	416	39⅞	38⅞	39⅛	— ⅜
TRW pf4.50	43	89½	86	89½	+3
TRW pf4.40	72	103⅛	101¼	103¼	+ ¾
TRW pf4.25	1	240¼	240¼	240¼	—3¼
TucsnGE .72	103	19⅛	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Twent Cent	964	14⅛	13	13⅜	— ⅜
Tyler Corp	590	20¾	19	19¾	— ¼

U—U

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
UAL Inc	1186	31	29¾	30	.....
UAL pf.40	1316	29	27½	27½	— ⅜
UARCO 1.10	109	29¾	27⅞	29½	+1⅞
UGI Cp 1.28	88	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
UMC Ind .72	381	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	— ½
Unarco .40	127	15½	14⅜	15½	— ¼
UnilLtd .41g	9	22⅜	22	22⅜	— ¼
UnilLtd fn .41g	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
UnilNV 1.38e	19	28	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅜
Un Camp 1	301	36¼	35¼	36⅛	+ ⅜
Un Carbide 2	1398	46⅛	44⅜	44⅜	—1¾
Union Corp	14529	15⅜	11½	12¾	+ ⅜
Un Elec 1.28	779	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅜
Un El pf4.40	270	93	93	93	— ½
Un El pf4.50	z540	64	63	63¼	— ¼
Un El pf 4	z110	58⅛	58¼	58½	— ¼
Un El pf3.50	z400	52	50	51	+ ½
UnOilCal 1.60	x761	39⅛	37⅞	38⅞	+1¼
UOCal pf2.50	x646	53⅜	52	52¼	+ ½
Un Pac Cp 2	458	54⅜	52½	54½	+2⅜
Union Pacif 2	124	51⅛	49⅜	51⅛	+1⅜
Un Pac pf .40	84	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+ ¼
Unionam 1.60	259	59⅞	56	59⅜	+3⅜
Unionam wi	38	29	27⅞	29	+ ⅞
Uniroyal .70	1456	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
Uniroyal pf 8	z1930	106½	104	104	—3
Unishops .40	579	37¾	36½	37½	+ ⅞
Unit Air 1.80	2197	41¾	38½	38½	—1¾
UnBrands .30	594	19¼	17⅞	18⅜	— ½
U Brd pf3.20	z570	75	74	74	—1½
U Brd pf1.20	90	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
UnitCp .25g	193	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ½
Unit Fin Cal	117	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Unit Gas .80	301	20	19⅜	20	+ ½
Unit Ind .20	98	12	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
Unit In pf42	16	7½	6¾	7	— ⅛
UnJersBks 2	26	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ½
Unit MM 1.30	181	29⅞	28¾	28¾	— ¾
Un Nuclr	204	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¾
Unit Pk Min	243	3	2¾	3	+ ⅜
US FidG 2.20	341	43⅛	41	42¾	+1
US Finl .05e	493	42⅛	40¼	41¾	+ ⅜
USForS 2.56a	44	35¾	35	35⅛	+ ¼
US Fregt 1.40	605	28⅞	27⅜	28½	+1¼
US Gypsm 3	221	63	61¾	62⅜	+ ¾
USGyp pf1.80	37	35¼	34	34½	+ ⅞
US Indust .60	1259	25⅛	23⅞	24¾	+ ¼
US Leasg .28	195	22¾	21	22¼	— ⅛
US PlyCh .84	943	35⅜	33	33⅞	—1
USPCh pf5.50	z180	78½	76¾	76¾	.....
USPCh pf1.20	653	35⅜	34	34	—1½
US Shoe .88	90	25⅜	23½	24⅞	—1¼
US Smelt 1	203	30⅜	29¼	30½	+ ¼
USSme pf5.50	1	71	71	71	— ⅞
US Steel 2.40	1249	33¼	32½	32½	— ⅜
USTobac 1.20	206	33	32⅛	33	+ ⅛
Unit Util .92	470	23⅛	22½	22⅞	— ⅜
Unit Util wt	127	10	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
Un Ut pf1.25	69	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅞
Un Ut pf1.50	27	36½	35½	36½	+2
U Leaf 1.30	x88	37⅜	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
UnivOilP .40	1763	27¾	25⅛	27	+1⅞
Univer Comp	3301	30⅞	26	30⅜	+3¾
Upjohn 1.60	x1220	56⅛	52	55⅜	+3⅞
Uris Bldg .40	314	19	18½	18⅜	— ⅜
USLIFE .50	1125	43	37⅞	42½	+4¼
USM stp	x368	28½	26	28	+2⅛
USM pf2.10	x17	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜	+ ¾
USM pf1.50	y400	21¼	20½	21	— ⅛
UtahCon .60a	98	69⅞	67¾	68	—1½

V—V

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Varian Assoc	918	17⅜	15½	17	+ ⅞
VCA Corp .40	590	25⅜	24	24¼	+ ¼
VCA Cp pf.80	3	27⅞	27¼	27¼	.....
Veeder 1.60	322	35½	34¾	35	— ½
Vendo Co .60	72	17½	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
VF Corp 1.10	94	50½	49½	49⅞	+ ⅛
Viacom wd	243	19⅞	18½	19¾	+ ¾
VictComp .50	190	26⅜	24⅜	25¼	— ½
Villager	457	9	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅞
VaComw .80	226	28½	26¼	27	+ ⅜
VaElPw 1.12	1864	23¼	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
VaEP pf8.84	z100	112½	112	112	—1
Va.EP pf7.72	z670	104½	102¾	104	+1½
Va E&P pf 5	z310	72½	70½	72	—1
Va EP pf4.80	z590	69	69	69	+1
Va EP pf4.20	z140	60¾	60	60¾	+2¼
Va EP pf4.12	z150	60	57	57	—1⅞
Vornado	670	27½	25¼	27½	+1¾
VSI Corp .48	31	19⅜	18⅜	19	.....
Vulcan Mat 1	122	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜
VWR Unit .72	34	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛

W—W

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Web R pf4.50	z500	56¼	54	54	—2¾
WachCp 1.20	66	63	61¾	63	+ ⅜
Wach pf2.20	x24	69⅜	68½	68⅞	+ ½
WachRl 1.07g	615	30⅞	28	29⅜	+1⅜
Walgreen 1	68	29	28½	28¾	.....
WalkrH 1.20a	21	39¼	38½	38⅜	+ ¼
Walk fn1.20a	3	34½	36½	36½	.....
WallBusF .40	39	22⅜	21⅜	22	+ ¼
WallMury .60	82	24¼	22½	23¼	—1
Wall M pf1.70	5	40	38	40	.....
Walworth Co	175	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
Wang Labs	327	46	42½	42⅞	—2⅛
Ward Foods	454	16	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Warnaco .60	363	16	14¾	15½	— ½
Warnc pf1.50	2	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
WarnrCo 1.44	22	46¾	44¼	46¾	+1¾
WarLam 1.20	1290	76¾	74¼	75¼	+1⅛
WarnSwa 1	133	35⅜	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅜
Wash Gs 1.80	42	29	28⅛	29	+ ½
Wash Stl .70a	63	14⅞	14¼	14¾	+ ¾
WashWP 1.36	95	23¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ¾
Watkin Johns	552	34⅞	31¼	34⅛	+2⅜
Wayn Gos .76	73	13⅜	12⅜	12¾	— ¾
Way G pf1.60	17	27	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅞
Wean Unit	126	9½	8	8¾	+1
Wean pfA1.26	21	11¾	11	11½	+ ½
Weathrhd	307	12⅜	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Webb Del E	419	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Wels Mkt .92	35	45¾	44¾	45⅛	— ¼
Welbilt Corp	93	5	4¾	4⅞	.....
WellsFar 1.60	492	46¼	44⅛	46¼	+1½
WescF 1.17f	115	23½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
WestTra .50	73	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
WPP pf 4.50	z610	66½	64⅞	66½	+ ¾
WtPtPep .50g	107	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ½
WstnAir 2.19f	226	25⅜	23⅜	24¾	+ ¼
Wn Banc 1.30	1071	39½	38⅜	39	— ½
Wstn Md 1.60	74	24¼	22½	22½	—1½
Westn Pac	58	20¼	19¼	19½	— ½
WnUnion 1.40	1367	47⅞	45¼	45¼	—1½
Wn Un pf 6	7	81	78	79	—2¾
Wn Un pf4.60	34	96½	92½	96	+1
Wn Un pf4.90	15	111	106½	106½	—2½
Westg El 1.80	942	82½	80¼	80⅜	— ⅜
West E pf3.80	z700	59	57⅛	58½	+1
Westvco 1.05	341	24½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅞
Westvo pf4.50	240	70	70	70	—1
Weyberg 1.20	41	36⅞	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Weyerhs .80	3207	57⅞	54½	56⅜	+ ⅞
Weyhr pf6.75	110	123	122	122	— ¼
WheelPitt Stl	412	15¾	14¾	15⅜	.....
WheelPitt 6pf	z890	52	50½	52	+ ½
WheelPitt 5pf	z550	42½	41	41¼	— ¼
Whirl Cp 1.60	202	79⅞	78¼	79⅛	+ ⅜
WhiteCon .40	2094	24¾	23⅛	24	+ ¾
WhitCn pfA 3	8	37¼	36¼	36¾	— ¼
WhitCn pfB 3	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ½
Whit C pfC 3	25	35⅜	35	35¼	+ ½
WhiteCrss .44	436	28⅞	25¾	28⅜	+3⅛
White Motor	504	18½	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Whittaker	5650	10⅞	9¼	10⅞	+1¾
WickesCorp 1	196	39⅛	38	38½	.....
WiebtStr .25b	112	12⅞	12	12	— ¼
Will Ross .40	219	39¾	38⅜	39¾	+ ⅞
Williams Bro	1189	44¼	41¾	42½	+ ⅜
WmsBro wt	453	29⅜	27¼	27¼	— ½
Wms Br pf.80	42	39⅞	38¾	38¼	— ½
Winn Dx 1.68	139	45	44	44⅜	+ ½
Winn Dixie 8	9	48	47½	47¾	— ¼
Winnbgo Ind	439	34⅜	29¼	32¾	+3⅜
WisElPw 1.48	489	24¾	23¾	23⅞	— ⅜
WisEP pf8.90	z560	113½	112	112½	—1½
Wisc PS 1.16	61	18	17¾	17¾	.....
Witco Ch .92	109	28½	27	28	— ⅛
WitcoC pf2.65	1	69	69	69	—1
Wolv WW .50	x179	12¾	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Wometco .44	157	23	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅛
Woods Cp .48	177	17¾	16	17½	+ ¼
Woolwth 1.20	1222	53¼	50⅛	53	+1⅞
Woolw pf2.20	65	75	71¼	75	+3
World Airwy	131	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	.....
Wrigley 3a	195	190	176	185½	+9
Wurlitzer .40	62	14	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜

X—X

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Xerox Cp .80	1662	107⅜	102¾	107⅜	+4¾
Xtra Inc	168	27½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅜

Y—Y

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Yngs SD 1.20	40	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅜

Z—Z

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Zale Corp .64	193	43¼	42⅜	42¾	— ⅛
Zale pfA .80	64	34⅜	33¾	34	.....
Zapata Norn	337	37⅜	35⅞	37½	.....
ZapaNor pf 2	3	73	73	73	+ ½
Zayre Corp	301	39¼	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Zenith R 1.40	784	46⅛	45¼	45¾	— ⅜
Zurn Ind .28	917	23⅜	21¾	23⅜	+1⅜

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
15⅜	6⅛	Union Corp	1,452,900	15⅜	11½	12¾	— ⅜
70⅜	55½	FedNat Mtg	707,300	70⅜	65¾	69⅜	+2¾
22¾	16⅜	Occiden Pet	592,500	20⅜	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅛
23	15⅞	Tex Glf Sul	574,400	22¼	20¼	21½	+ ½
10⅞	7	Whittakr	565,000	10⅞	9¼	10⅞	+1¾
69	53¼	Natomas	494,000	69	57½	69	+11½
53⅞	47¾	Am Tel Tel	486,800	49⅛	48⅜	48¾	.....
92¾	46⅜	Bausch Lom	468,000	92¾	82½	86	—1
5¾	3⅜	Mad S Gar	465,400	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
40⅜	32¾	Panh EPL	446,100	37⅞	35½	37⅜	+2
32⅜	28¼	Gulf Oil	438,800	30⅜	29⅛	30	+ ½
22⅞	17¼	KyFrd Chkn	428,600	22⅞	20¼	21⅜	+1½
2⅞	2⅜	Plessey Ltd	414,600	2⅞	2½	2⅜	.....
25½	14¼	Sony Corp	397,800	25½	23¼	24⅜	— ½
37⅜	25	Sperry Rnd	384,100	37⅜	34¾	37⅛	+2⅛
20¾	13¾	Telex Corp	373,700	20¾	19	20¼	+1⅛
33	29¼	Goodyear	344,200	31¼	30¼	30⅜	.....
41½	32⅞	Monsanto	332,600	41½	39⅛	41	+2
30⅞	20⅜	Unvsty Cmp	330,100	30⅞	26	30⅜	+3¾
62¼	54⅛	Weyerhsr	320,700	57⅞	54½	56⅜	— ⅞

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
31¼	23¼	Offshore Co	592,000	31¼	29	30⅜	+1⅜
8⅜	5	Certron Cp	360,500	6⅛	5	5⅜	— ⅜
29¾	21	N Y Times A	315,700	27¼	25¾	26⅞	— ⅛
17⅜	9	Beverly Ent	311,300	15⅜	12⅜	12¾	—2¾
12⅜	6	Instrum Sys	296,000	10⅜	9⅜	9⅞	— ⅜
21¼	13⅞	Asamera Oil	292,600	21¼	19¼	20¾	unch
11⅛	3¼	Unexcelled	255,100	11⅛	8¾	9¾	—1¼
14¼	11⅜	Kaiser Ind	212,400	13¾	13	13¼	— ¼
21¾	15⅞	Rex Noreco	193,400	21	18½	20½	+1¾
11⅛	4¾	Gulf Win wt	192,800	11⅛	10½	10⅜	unch

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCK SALES

Total for week	74,702,810
Week ago	77,928,450
Year ago	48,239,020
Two years ago	32,784,830
Jan. 1 to date	1,137,845,215
1970 to date	682,862,050
1969 to date	708,997,973

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	74,702,810	48,239,020
N.Y. Bonds	$120,391,000	$63,863,000
American Stocks	25,239,980	14,566,315
American Bonds	$16,268,000	$8,791,000
Midwest Stocks	4,050,000	2,500,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week ago	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	899	604	725	551
Declines	758	1049	851	963
Unchanged	164	157	178	156
Total issues	1821	1810	1764	1670
New yearly highs	323	265	204	75
New yearly lows	43	57	125	219

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1821
N.Y. Bonds	1102
American Stocks	1210
American Bonds	138

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index.

	High	Low	Close	N C
425 Industrials	110.71	100.04	110.71	— 75
20 Railroads	40.31	39.95	40.31	+1 18
55 Utilities	63.13	62.61	62.61	— 39
500 Stocks	100.56	100.03	100.56	+ 61

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

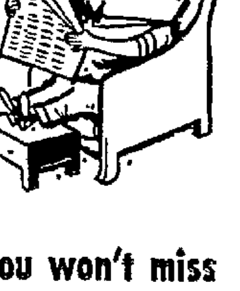
STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	903.48	904.37	903.04	903.04	— 0.44
Transp	199.35	201.72	199.35	201.72	+ 2.95
Utils	123.66	123.66	122.83	122.92	— 0.77
65 Stks	296.75	297.44	296.75	297.33	+ 0.81

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bonds	71.79	71.81	71.73	71.81	+ 0.11
1st RRs	51.93	52.22	51.71	52.22	+ 0.64
2nd RRs	63.61	63.83	63.58	63.83	+ 0.21
Utils	88.43	88.43	87.92	87.92	— 0.41
Indust	83.22	83.40	83.22	83.30	+ 0.03
Inc Rails	53.17	53.28	52.88	52.88	+ 0.32

Vacationing?



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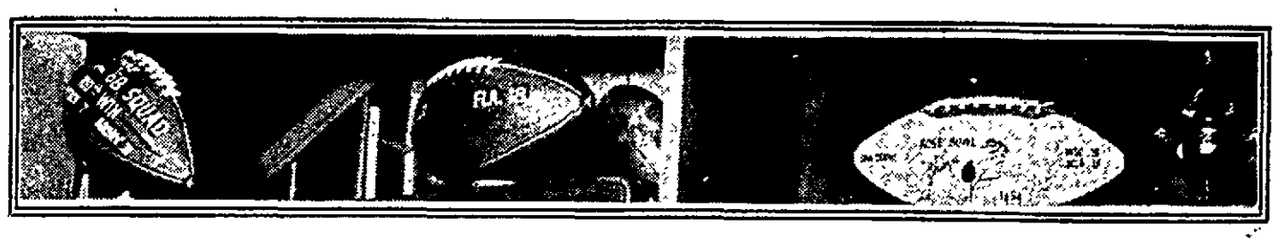
Coffee and apple cake appeared promptly out of the beautifully appointed and well-organized kitcehn at the Dan Devine home in Columbia, Mo., where Mrs. Devine obviously is "general manager and coach" for a household which demands 10 plates on the dinner table. The strip at right above, is part of Dan Devine's collection of football trophies.



Devines Tackle Moving

BY ALICE K. HUCK, *Post-Crescent Women's Editor*

COLUMBIA, Mo. — There are many little problems that must be resolved before Mrs. Dan Devine and the children join the new Packer coach in Green Bay. One of the problems is Amy.

Amy Brown is the little girl next door, a school chum and best friend of 10-year-old Jill, the youngest of the Devine children. And Jill would like to make it a part of the offer-to-purchase that the new owners of the lovely brick Devine home "have a daughter who can be a friend for Amy."

Jill's concern for her friend, expressed so soon after we arrived for an interview with Mrs. Devine and the children, seemed to reflect the tone of the home. It didn't take long to discern that this is a family that, although excited and thrilled about Dad's new coaching job, wants to be sure that the University of Missouri team keeps on winning, that their Columbia home will be loved and well cared for, that their old friends will have new friends and that the next owners will be parents who "will keep their house as the center for the school car pool."

Focal points of activities around the home were obvious. There was a basketball hoop and plenty of keep-busy equipment for youngsters in the back yard. A stack of fabrics indicated that Mrs. Devine is a home-sewer, and later she admitted that for her, sewing is recreation — a pastime for which her six daughters always have been grateful.

Another batch of skirts and dresses "which need new hems" suggested that the mini skirt is still having its day, even though mother already has had requests for the long peasant look.

An attractive, well-organized kitchen, with a center work counter, was planned to be used, and since the dinner table, without guests but including grandmother, often has 10 plates, Mrs. Devine admits it's a good thing she likes to cook.

And she can, if the apple cake she tempted us with, is any indication. Since two women find it difficult to talk about food without talking about recipes, here it is. But Mrs. Devine usually doubles or triples the ingredients.

Apple Cake

3 cups, peeled, diced apples
1½ cups flour
1½ cups sugar
½ cup Mazola oil
2 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cinnamon

Beat eggs and oil, adding sugar and flour. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 minutes or less, in square pan. Cut into squares before serving.

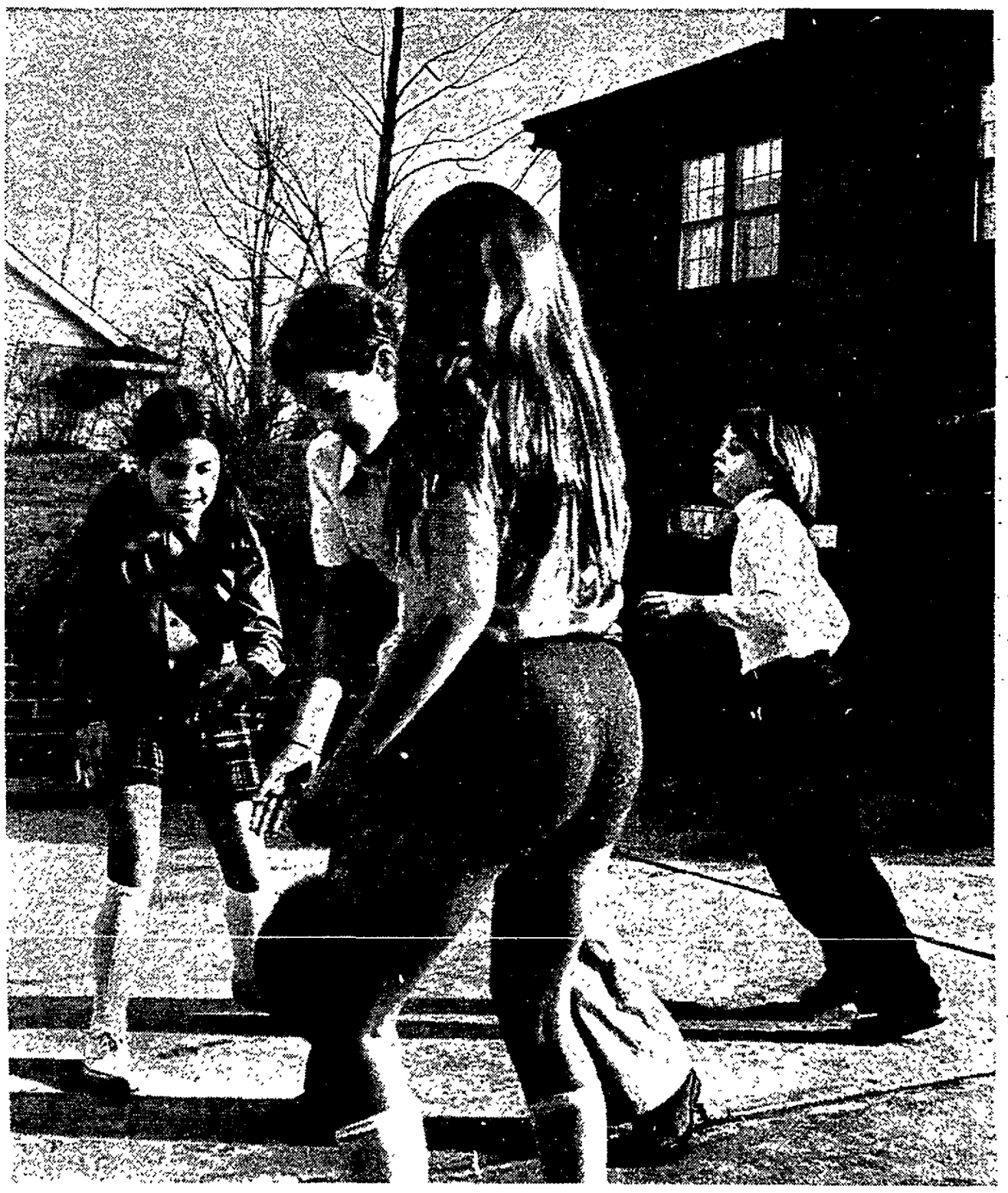
It would seem that a home economics major would have proved handy, but when Mrs. Devine met her husband at what is now the University of Minnesota —

Continued On Page 4

Post-Crescent Photos BY FERN SMITH

Flowers on the coffee table of the spacious Devine living room are arranged by Mrs. Devine's mother, Mrs. John Brookhart, while 12-year-old Lisa rests after a strenuous basketball session in the yard.

At right, 13-year-old Sarah has a snack before leaving with her mother to pick up dad at the St. Louis Airport on one of his infrequent weekend trips home since taking on the job of Green Bay Packer head coach and general manager.



With the brown brick, seven bedroom home in the background, two of the Devine girls play basketball after school with neighbor children. In the foreground is Jill, 10, and with her from left, are Amy Brown, 10-year-old neighbor; Lisa, 12, and Susan Maupin, 10, another neighbor. Jill is crossing her fingers that the new owners will have a 10-year-old girl.

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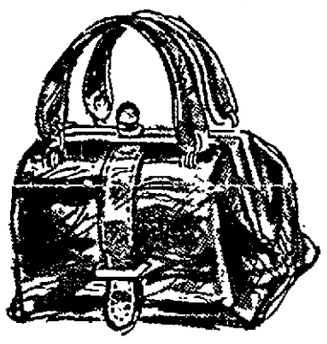

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How to Roll with the Punch

"A hazardous event can be conceived of as a threat, a loss or a challenge. But viewed as a challenge, it is more likely to be met with a mobilization of energy"

By T. K. Irwin

Why can certain people take a disastrous experience in stride while others flounder, panic or fall apart?

At one time or another we are all faced with an unexpected crisis. The family breadwinner loses his job. A lovelorn young woman is jilted. A mother is told her child has an incurable disease. An able-bodied man is suddenly crippled. How can we best cope with a situation in which the props seem knocked out from under us?

I recall, some years ago, interviewing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for a FAMILY WEEKLY article. After escaping death from a complex spinal fracture in a plane crash, he was strapped face down into an orthopedic frame at a hospital. There was a chance he would spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair. What sustained the Senator so that he could make a comeback?

"My brother Jack," he told me, "once wrote that 'each man must look into his soul.' I've seen a lot of people with more problems than I have, and I've learned to accept adversity as part of life. What helps me bear up is my family, friends and my spiritual faith. Joan and the children are like medicine for me."

Instinctively, people have their own, different devices to hold on until they can adjust. In my own experience, after the sudden death of my wife from a heart attack, I plunged into work, day and night. My son, then 17, tells me that whenever he felt low, he listened to country music or shot baskets in our back yard—instinctively turning to whatever he enjoyed. My son's girl friend, when faced with misfortune, loses herself in reading, becoming involved with fictional characters.

On the other hand, we all know individuals who succumb and turn their faces to the wall, unable to get their nerve back and snap out of a sense of doom. To learn why, let's look at our defense mechanisms. What happens to us when hard luck strikes?

A young mother is told she has given birth to a deformed baby or that her youngster has leukemia. After the stunning initial shock and confusion, she starts going from one doctor to another, hoping the verdict is false.

"At the moment of truth," says Dr. Louis Linn, a psychiatrist who deals with many cases of disability, "the pattern of coping depends on her personality structure. If she is emotionally mature, with a basic commitment to life, she often transcends the setback. This is the ideal. But many people are incapable of achieving a reaffirmation of life. They avoid reality."

Nixon, Percy and Kennedy: all three successfully rebounded from personal losses.

A common reaction, whether it's to a disability, rejection by a loved one or another traumatic event, is retreat into oneself, sometimes into headaches, an ulcer or imaginary ailment. Some people respond by becoming angry and staging tantrums. Others, giving way to prolonged upset, expect friends to rescue them. Generally, there is loss of self-esteem; self-pity may set in.

Guilt feelings are not uncommon, as in a death in the family. The bereaved searches for evidence of failure to have done right by the lost one and accuses himself of negligence. Or feelings of hostility erupt, perhaps against a surgeon. With a divorce or job loss, hostility may be vented on others.

In contrast, reaction to adversity can be optimistic. Rolling with the punch, you hope for a cure or summon your resources to find a new mate or new career. A classic example was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, after he was stricken with polio, made it the turning point of his life with his upwardly directed commitment to politics.

Other examples from politics include Richard Nixon and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Nixon lost the Presidency in 1960 by relatively few votes, then suffered humiliating defeat in his race for Governor of California. As the world knows, he made a miraculous comeback and gained the White House. Percy received a devastating shock when his daughter was mysteriously murdered during his election campaign. He, too, bounced back. These men had something: they really knew their strength when they were tested.

Much, of course, depends on various factors. The young are more apt to snap out of a misfortune; the old are less flexible. Response is also affected by the severity and suddenness of the blow, whether you are hit where you are most vulnerable. To a violinist, for example, it makes a vast difference whether a leg or an arm is crippled.

"Your idea of the loss is the key," points out psychologist Alice Loomis, who is confined to a wheel chair. "Assess what you *think* you've lost. Determine if the setback is just a disappointment and not a loss of self-worth. How you meet it depends on how much you had at stake and your expectations in life."

In response to catastrophe, many people experience a sudden awakening of religious faith.

"Faith is the ultimate support, providing hope," says the Rev. Donald E. Smith, director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry. "Faith means to walk gaily into the darkness—and you need faith in yourself, in people and in God. Prayer helps put events in perspective, to give them meaning. It helps rebuild walls, maintain fences and strengthen the undergirding. And faith teaches us that this loss, whatever it may be, is not the final tragedy, does not diminish you as as a person."

Everyone, even the irreligious, has some kind of faith. It may be faith in a person, in astrology, even in an Oriental philosophy. In the darkest hours, the sense of being part of a Grand Scheme can make one's own trouble seem relatively insignificant.

A philosophical attitude can also prove reassuring. Like the ancient Romans, we can be stoical, taking a catastrophe with the courage of resignation. An editor I know, who has had multiple hard knocks recently, quotes Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. . . . Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely."

Family and friends can be helpful not only for comforting but to provide motivation to try for a comeback. If someone close to you has undergone a loss, let it be known that you care. Be available. Try not to be overly sympathetic, but respect his disappointment or grief. Let him "cry," allowing him a chance to digest the loss and to get over it. "Give him time," advises Doctor Linn, "to pick up the pieces that still work and put them together again." Try to support his faith and courage, his ability to deal with his feelings.

As an example: when a man loses his job and his self-esteem has plummeted, his wife should avoid reproaching him or showing her worry too openly—which only further damages his morale. "Caring for a jobless man," says psychologist Mortimer R. Feinberg, "requires discipline and fortitude. He may need subtle flattery and quiet amusement. The wife should stay cool, discuss their problems unemotionally. Her whole being should be concentrated on giving—giving warmth, encouragement and ego reinforcement."

What most people don't realize is that an upsetting experience can have a positive outcome, enabling the stricken to mature. "A hazardous event is a call to new action," observes social scientist, Lydia Rapoport. "It can be conceived of as a threat, a loss or a challenge. Viewed as a challenge, it is more likely to be met with a mobilization of energy and purposeful action."

John F. Kennedy, as his "Profiles in Courage" revealed, grew as a human being during and after his long hospital siege for a back disability. Often adversity draws couples closer together. Many a widow, once passively dependent, grows to assume the added role of father with her children.

The key is the dual quality of crisis. When the Chinese write "crisis," they do it in two characters: one meaning "danger," the other "opportunity." The opportunity is to build new foundations. Studies at Harvard show that people who handle a crisis well are prone to strengthen their potentialities for a rewarding life. Thus it *is* possible to "profit" from misfortune.

Suffering and tragedy seem to have contributed to the greatness of such men as Abraham Lincoln. It was Lincoln who gave us this enduring precept: "When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on." ◆

Keys to Coping

To deal constructively with adversity, the following steps are suggested by the Rev. Donald E. Smith, director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry:

● Face up to it. Get your deepest and darkest feelings out in the open. The biggest block to the healing process is an inability to confront gut-feelings honestly.

● Take the measure of the crisis realistically so that you know what you have to deal with. If a teen-ager is found to be on drugs, parents can try to talk to him about his real feelings. If a young woman's fiancé has left her, she should ask herself whether she is suffering from a loss of love or a loss of pride? Was he, after all, a bad choice as a partner?

● Focus your strength on solving the problem. Consider my friend, Bill M., an engineer. At 37, with a wife, three children and a mortgage, he recently was thrown out of work. At first he felt shattered, seeing himself as a loser. Knowing that millions of others are in the same fix was no comfort. After the shock wore off and he had a chance to size up his plight, Bill realized he had to get hold of himself. He concentrated all his energy on regaining his self-confidence. He composed a résumé of his experience and determinedly went after a new job. In this way, he assured himself of success.

● Finally, recognize that you may need professional help, an objective outsider. The deeply disturbed and depressed may have to see a clinical psychologist or psychiatrist. In the case of an agonizing separation or divorce, a marriage counselor or lawyer can provide the needed guidance

Inherent in these four rules are other elements of the coping process.

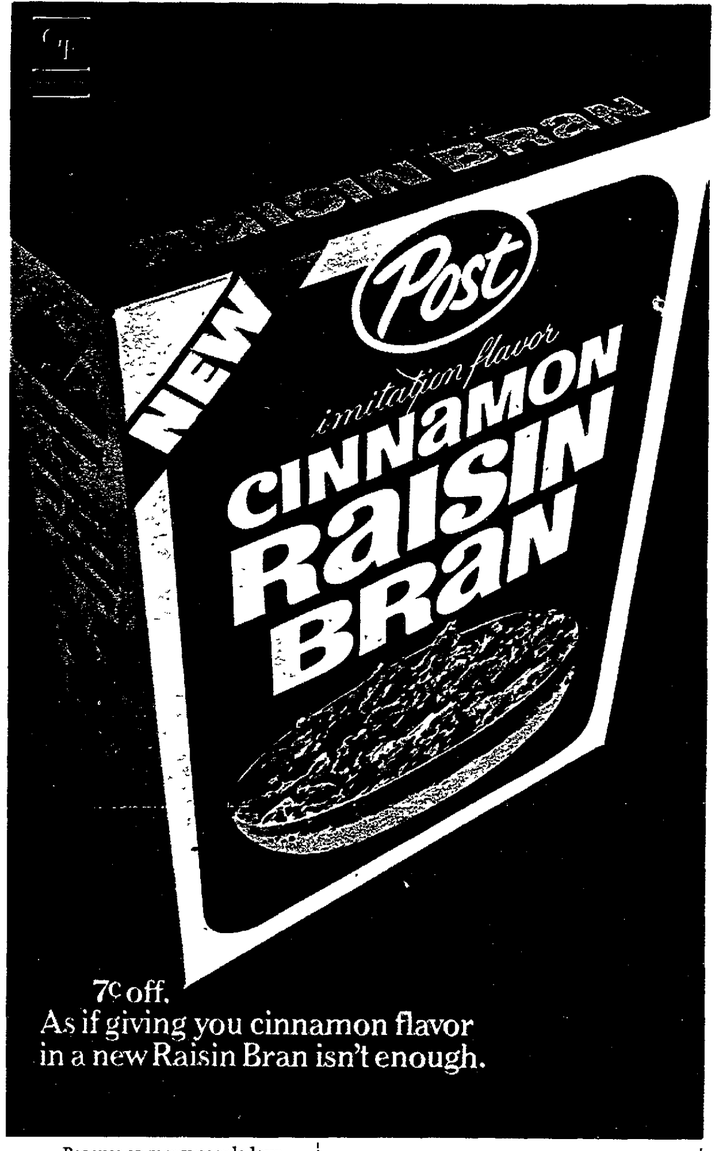
● Generally, the more resources you have to draw upon at the time of the blow, the better you can contend with it. Dr. Louis Linn puts it this way, "The better you've done your homework as a human being—developed concern for others and the world about you, established a stable family life and kept open the channels for love and excitement—the more likely you are to meet the inevitable crises effectively."

● During and after the first reaction of self-pity, it is hard to think of the world outside yourself. When baseball star Roy Campanella became a paraplegic after a crushing auto accident, he was profoundly depressed, his career wrecked. Every effort to cheer him failed. One day, someone mentioned ham radio. It ignited the spark he needed. He bought equipment and began talking to people all over the globe. Thereafter his mental outlook improved remarkably. "Campy" had ceased to turn inward.

● You can't commit yourself to the next chapter until you have cleared away the previous unpleasant one. In many families, when the loss of a child is finally accepted, another child is adopted or the couple has another baby. "This," comments Doctor Linn, "is an affirmation of life."

● Ventilation, through anger, can be healthy, but it may also alienate good friends unless they understand it is your way of responding to adversity.

● Everyone has his own timing. Grieving over a death, you can go off alone "in your wilderness," turning your face to the wall. For some it takes a year to complete the work of mourning. But the loss should be kept within realistic boundaries.



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So Post, the more raisin raisin bran, now has a cinnamon flavored raisin bran. Which happens to be the only cinnamon raisin bran.

7¢ off? That's just for trying it. Take the coupon to the man in your store and he'll take seven cents off the price of a box of new Post Cinnamon Raisin Bran.

The cinnamon flavor is on us.

This coupon is another nice thing about Post Cinnamon Raisin Bran.

Store Coupon

MR. GROCER. General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling if you receive it (and if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of Post Cinnamon Raisin Bran. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION. COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 103, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901. Offer limited to one coupon per package. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Post Cinnamon Raisin Bran. Any other use constitutes fraud.

1145-2

7¢ General Foods Corporation 7¢

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Fred Maass, 88, 1500 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Peter Schaefer, 63, 2005 E. Newberry Road, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Harold H. Clocksin, 73, Shawano Lake, father of Delton Clocksin, Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chao, 1319 E. Gunn St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Van Handel, 1814 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Atwood, 1508 N. Eugene St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seehawer, 1513 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spiering, 7540 Knapp Street Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albright, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jari, 711A Maplewood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dodd, 4402 Utica Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, 2602 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niemann, 800 N. Monroe St., Little Chute.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monroe, 418 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bethke, 514 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, 632 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rossi, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorson, 4439 W. Allenville Road, Winneconne.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrmann, 11A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Juedes, 522 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Owens, 1331 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ownes, 1305A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kabot, 1307 Kensington Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nikolaus, 1932 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Walter, 426A W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weber, 1215 Liberty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 1709 Hazel t., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mathe,

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 1709 Hazel St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thedore Mathe, 9A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Community

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mader, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grissman, 433 W. 11th St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woldt, 921 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schmidt, 708 N. Main St., Brillion.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Steven L. Eggert, Albany, Ga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Eggert, and Mrs. Alice Yunk, all of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

WAUPACA COUNTY — Clerk Robert Backer issued licenses to:

Rick A. Klotzbuecher, 98 Dodge St., Clintonville, and Nancy Joy Carrick, 106 E. 12th St., Clintonville.

Jerry D. Abrahamson, 809 Ninth St., Waupaca, and Mary Ellen Knight, 342 Wisconsin Street, Waupaca.

Jonny L. Rice, 442 Center St., Waupaca, and Lily May Boeck, route 1, Red Granite.

Richard L. Hurd, route 4, Waupaca, and Juanita M. Winkler, route 4, Waupaca.

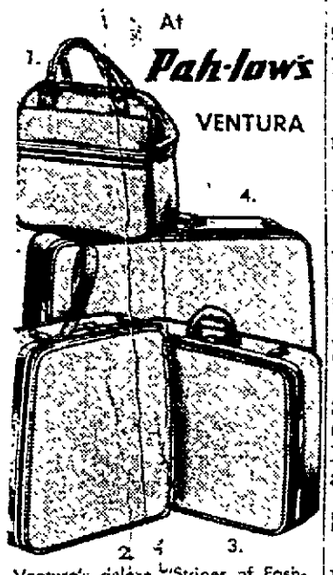
Thomas F. Secard, 439 Fourth St., Manawa, and Nancy Ann Jeske, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Robert J. Maggio, 503 South Main Street, Waupaca, and Betty Lee Hahn, route 1, Manawa.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a marriage license to:

Paul W. Wilkinson, 2 Eveline St., and Gail Busha, 1199 High St., both Oshkosh.

At Pah-low's VENTURA



Ventura's deluxe "Stripes of Fashion" travelware. With hand-detailed interiors, personal no-key combination locks and tranksful of Ventura quality features. Choose "Stripes of Fashion" in golden melon, fashion black, avocado and that blue. We've a world of Ventura luggage for the men, too. A wide choice of sizes and solid colors. Others from $23.50.

1. Zipper Tote $36.50
2. Hat-Nite $50.00
3. 24" Pullman $60.00
4. 27" Pullman $70.00

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Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts

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Russell Stover & Fanny Farmer

"The Candies Easter Bunnies Buy!"

When you want the best, buy

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

American Greetings

EASTER CARDS Available Here!

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WALTER AVE SHOPPING CENTER — APPLETON

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FREE 24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY SERVICE

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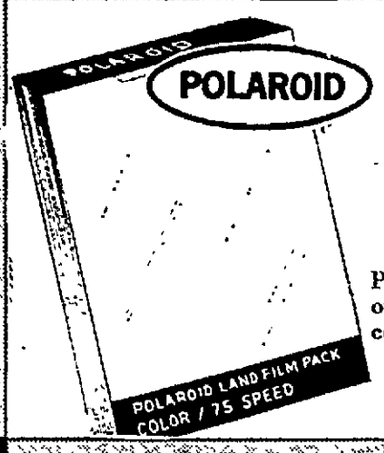
Kmart

SUNDAY, APRIL 4—11 TO 6

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

While Quantities Last!



COLORPACK® 108 FILM

Discount Price Sunday Only

3.66

Polaroid Pola-color® film yields 8 color prints.

Limit 2 to a Customer

SOLID CHOCOLATE 1-LB. RABBITS

78c

Reg. 97c. Luscious solid chocolate standing or sitting rabbits in see-through bags.

WOVEN STRAW SWINGER HAT

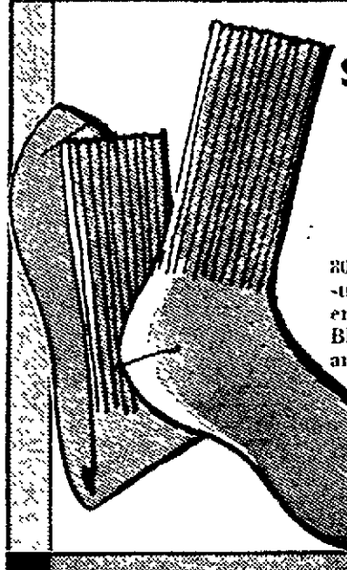
Sunday Only

1.28

Reg. 1.78

Fashionable wide-brim styles in deep tones or pastels. Charge it. Save now!

Millinery, Handbag And Wig Dept.



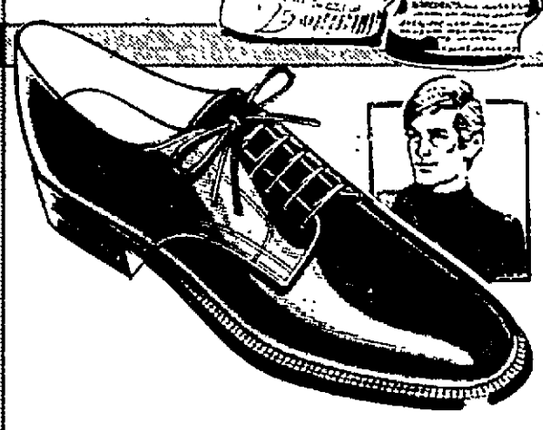
MEN'S STRETCH CUSHION FOOT SOCKS

Our Reg. 54c

2 Pair 84c

80% soft spun cotton, 20% stretch nylon, terry cushion entire foot. One size fits all. Black, navy, green, brown and white.

Always first quality.



MEN'S NAVY OXFORDS

Sunday Only

Black leather oxfords with Navy last, military toe. In wide widths. Sizes 6½-12.

5.91

Reg. 8.96

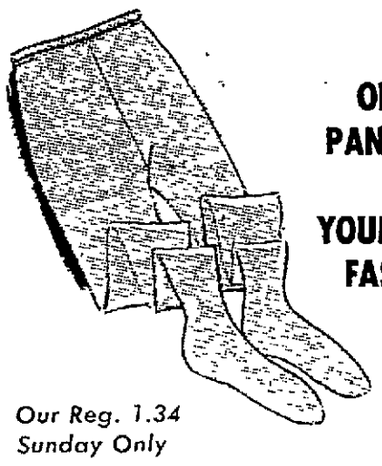
NYLON QUILTED AND COTTON ROBES

Reg. 3.78-3.96 Sunday Only

3.00

Solid pastel and floral prints. Button front and patch pocket. Lace, embroidery trim. Sizes 10-18.

Ladies' Girdles. S, M, L and XL. Reg. 1.50 ..... 1.22



OPAQUE PANTY HOSE FOR YOUR EASTER FASHIONS

Our Reg. 1.34 Sunday Only

86c

Assorted fashion colors. Seamless sheer stretch nylon panty hose. Small, medium, medium tall, tall. Always first quality.

NEVER-IRON LONG-COLLAR STRIPE SHIRTS

Sunday Only

2.33

Reg. 2.96 to 3.33

Men's striped chambray polyester / cotton, short-sleeved shirts. Newest long-point collar styles, excellent color choice. 14½-17.

16-18" PLUSH ANIMALS

Your Choice

Reg. 3.96. Chubby 'n cute! Dressed cotton plush boy and girl bunnies, lambs, ducks.

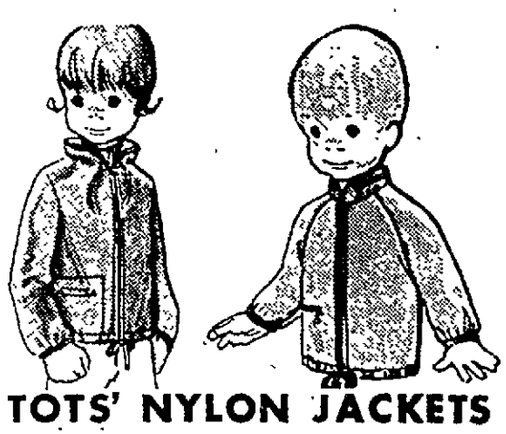
2.96 Sunday Only

FILLED EASTER BASKETS

Your Choice!

Reg. 2.43. All decorated, ready to give! Choice large woven baskets filled with toys and Easter candy.

1.67 Sunday Only



TOTS' NYLON JACKETS

Our Reg. 1.96

Styles for boys and girls. Wind-resistant, water-repellent nylon taffeta. Playtime colors for spring. 1-4. Save!

1.27 Sunday Only

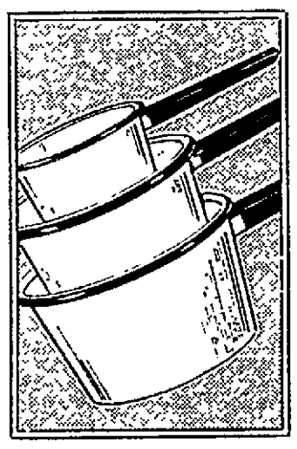
CREME FORMULA

Reg. 1.18—Sunday Only

97c

2-oz.* Hair color bath in natural shades. Charge it.

*Fluid ounces



SAUCE PAN SET

Reg. 1.37—Sunday Only

94c set

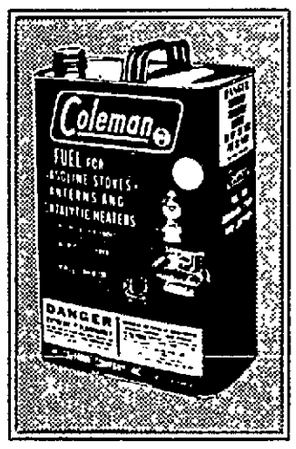
½-, 1-, 1½-qt. porcelain enamel. White, green, yellow.

GOLF BALLS

Reg. 6.44 doz.—Sun. Only

3.88 Doz.

Solid 1-pc. monoprene "Wonballs" stay white. Charge it!



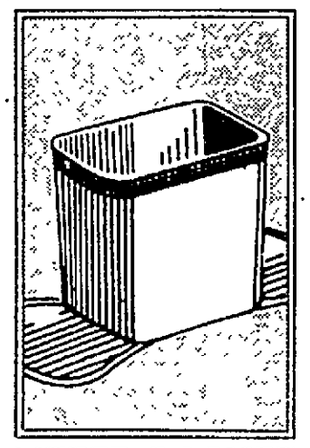
COLEMAN FUEL

Reg. 1.17—One Day Only

87c Gal.

For camp stoves, lanterns. One gallon size.

Limit 2 to a Customer



LITTER BASKET

Reg. 1.77-Sun. Only

99c

Break-resistant, easy to clean, won't mar surface.

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 3 for 1.41

3 for 99c

Fisk Cooling System Sealer, Fast Flush or Anti-Rust.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Easter Is a Time for Delicate Decorations

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

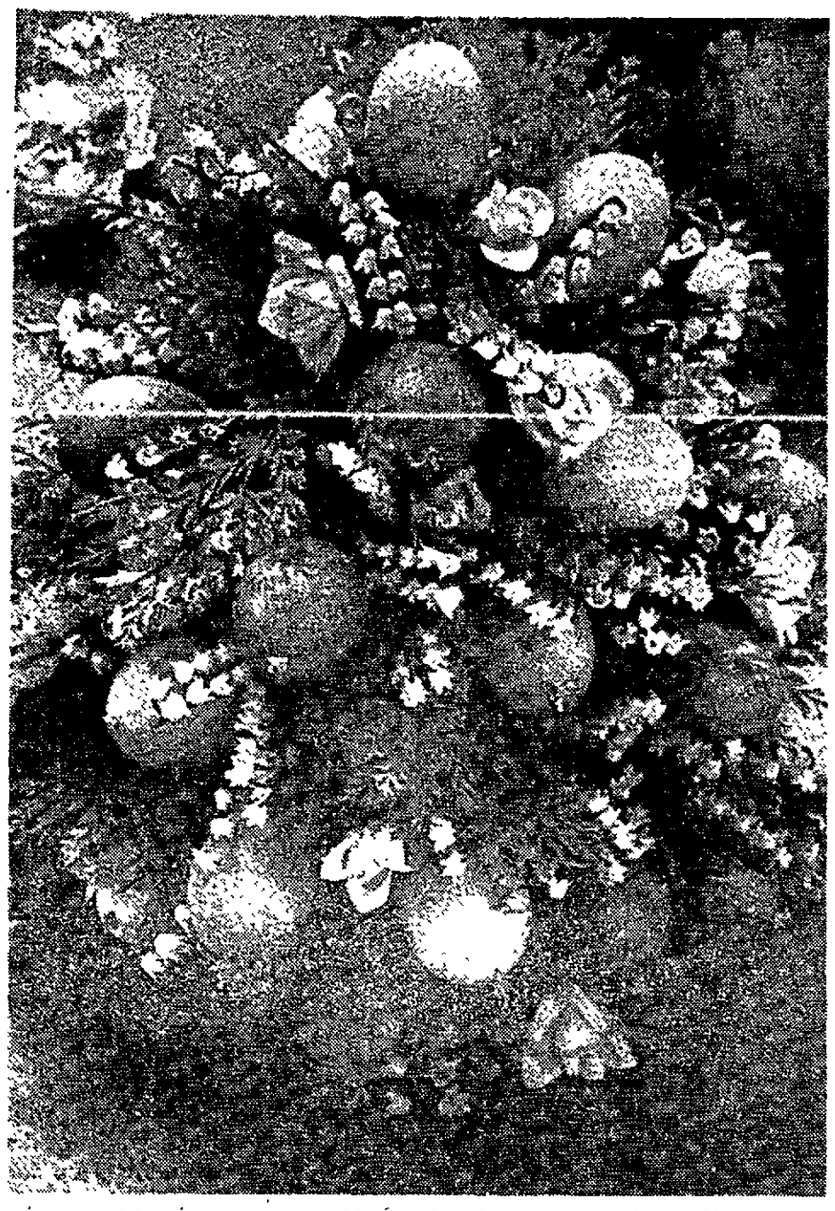
NEENAH-MENASHA — "Easter is my favorite holiday of the year," remarked one woman who is attending the Easter and Spring decorating classes at the YWCA Community Center.

She explained that during the Lenten season, preceding Easter, she has time to think about the holy day, to prepare special dishes and, especially, to clean and then decorate her home for the special event.

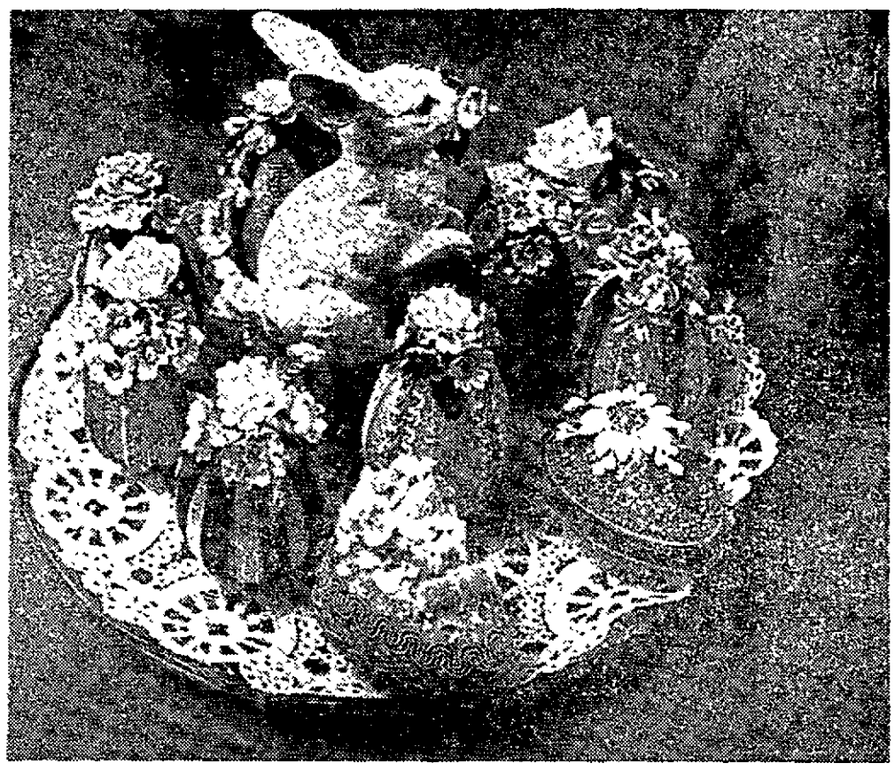
Before Christmas, she said, she is just too rushed to really enjoy preparations for the day.

Apparently, many women in the Twin Cities, agree with her. The Y Easter craft class now concluding, is filled to capacity and many women, both in and out of the class, have announced that they are planning, or have made, Easter trees for their homes.

Conducting the Y class is Mrs. Eugene Kanabay, Neenah, president of the YWCA House and Garden Club. Mrs. Kanabay is well-known for her craft work with all kinds of flowers, including garden blossoms, and artificial and minature flowers which she uses in pictures and in small decorations.

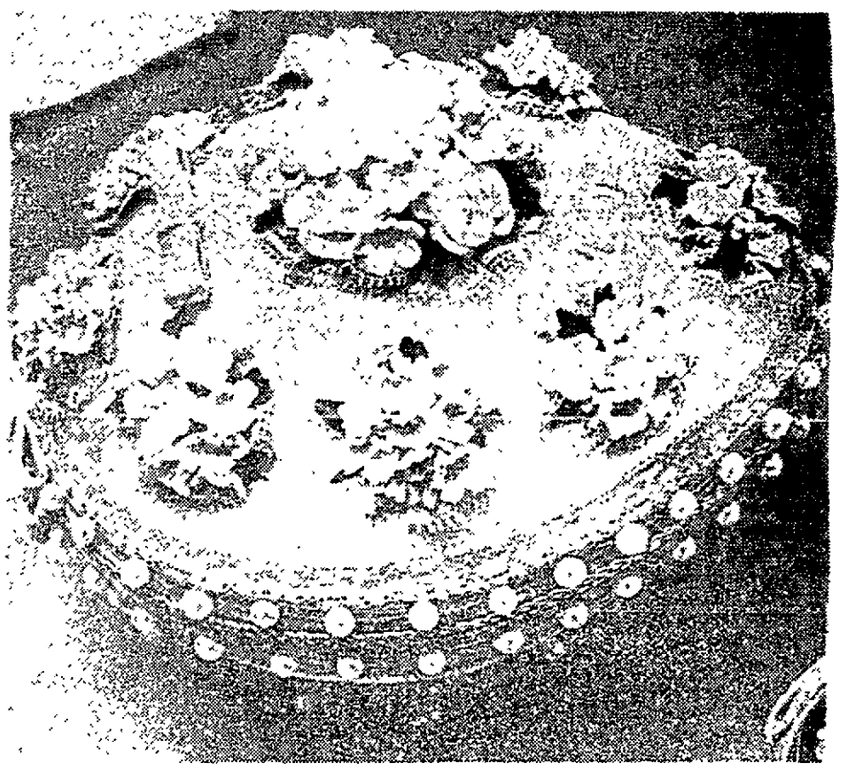


This Centerpiece combines colored egg shells with artificial lily-of-the-valley and greens. Women in the Neenah-Menasha Y classes, along with many others in the area, are decorating their homes for Easter to give special meaning to the Spring holiday.



Miniature Artificial Flowers, tiny pearls and lace are some of the ingredients this little rabbit is perched upon. At right, Mrs. Roger Brown looks for a bit of lace among bits of braid, lace and ribbon collected during the year.

It Sometimes takes a lot of clutter to come up with a beautiful egg. Above, Mrs. Eugene Kanabay, instructor of the YWCA Community Center Easter and Spring Decorating classes, helps Mrs. Dale Berken, Menasha, trim what should be a satin masterpiece.



At Left, Mrs. John Koltz, Neenah, finds it takes a deft touch to decorate a styrofoam-covered-with-satin-thread egg. Pins and glue hold ornamentations. Above is a lovely centerpiece, designed and made in the Y Easter craft classes.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Robert VanderWalker

Meeting Notes

Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Millsap, 909 E. Roland St. The program will be presented by Mrs. Fred Lindberg. Co-hostess is Mrs. Wayne Sorenson and Mrs. Wayne Batley will bring refreshments.

Appleton Policemen's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Leinbach, 1815 N. Union St. Members will work on flower center pieces and projects for the Good Neighbor Fair. Those planning to attend have been asked to call Mrs. Leinbach or Mrs. Daniel Wouters.

St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph School Cafeteria.

Mrs. Carl Everson, 2007 S. Jefferson St., will be hostess for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the International Association of Machinists 428 Auxiliary. A white elephant sale is planned.

Appleton Junior Woman's Club's board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Quam.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Elanora Zehren, Mrs. Ethel Kirsling, Mrs. Claire Defferding, Mrs. Elsie Fisher and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin.

The clubhouse will be open at 2:30 p.m. today for activities. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when La Leche League meets at 806 S. Summit St. Mrs. Lucille Hinkfus will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

The sixth in the current series of Mother Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. "Bathing the Baby" will be the subject discussed. A bath demonstration will be given with a real baby.

Bridal Fair Set Tuesday at OSU Memorial Union

OSHKOSH — The Associated Women Students of Oshkosh State University have planned a Bridal Fair Tuesday at Reeve Memorial Union Lounge. Co-sponsor is Modern Bride Magazine.

Two fashion shows are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be gowns from Bride's Showcase, Park Plaza, and from Oregon Clothing. Models will be OSU students.

Display booths will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. with Anger's Jewelry, H. C. Prange Co., Zero Population Growth, Women's Liberation, Miller Printing, Fox Valley Travel Agency, John Oster Mfg. Co., Fostoria Crystal Co., Pickard China, Coffee Brewing Center, Modern Bride, Hrnak's Flowerland and Thompson Studio participating.

There is no admission charge.

A LONG CONCERN:

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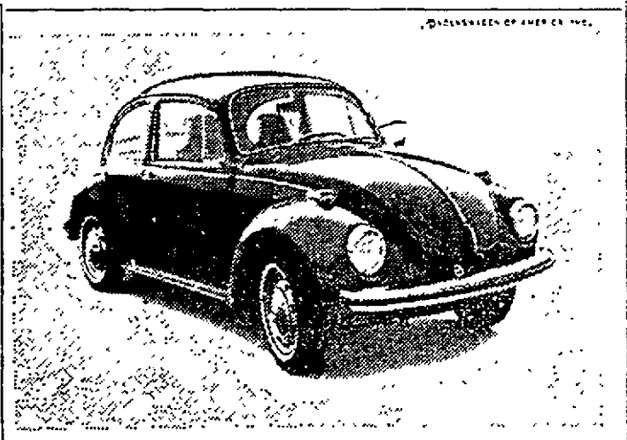
VOTE LONG
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Authorized and paid for by Tom Long, Chairman, Long for County Executive, 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.



It's 89 ways better than a Volkswagen.

The car you see before you has almost twice as much trunk space as the Volkswagen Beetle.

It gives you a smoother ride and a shorter turning radius than the Beetle.

It even has a longer lasting, more powerful engine than the Beetle.

All told, this car has 89 things you've never seen inside the Beetle.

In fact, it's so superior to the Beetle, we couldn't call it the Beetle anymore.

So we gave this car, whose mild-mannered exterior masks its true identity, a new name.

We call it SUPER BEETLE.

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3939 W. College Ave. — Phone 739-1126

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SHAG CUT...
SHAG PERM

The new longer look! Beautifully curled by our carefree perm. Complete $8.95

MON. TUES. WED. SAVINGS
SHAMPOO–SET $2.00
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Stylist prices slightly higher

APPLETON 210 N. MORRISON ST. 734-6000

P.I.G. Stands for Pride--Integrity--Guts

EDITOR'S NOTE — Women married to policemen have a constant worry: Will wife today be widow tomorrow? Here's how a south Phila- copes with that daily question.

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Every work day Rose Ann Guarnere straps her husband's gun on his uniform, kisses him goodbye and makes a ritual of saying, "God bless and I love you."

Then she spends the rest of the day hoping and worrying about his return.

She is a policeman's wife.

It is a role she neither relishes nor regrets. She just wishes someone could hear her side of the story.

She holds no grudges against the neighbor who shouts out, "A little payola, there, Joe?" when her husband carries in a package.

Nor does she mind the people who, in her presence, complain about high taxes when the police salaries are raised.

She does not mind the pickets she sees on news broadcasts carrying signs that refer to policemen as "pigs." That did bother her until someone told her P.I.G. stood for "Pride, Integrity and Guts."

But recently she saw something else on television and it bothered her to the core—a policeman's widow at her husband's funeral.

"I watched that woman on television. I thought it could have been me... What would I tell my children that their father died for? Daddy was out there doing his job, doing right... Who would take the place of Joe?"

Although Rose Ann has always worried about her husband, she had the security of knowing he worked in Roxborough, predominantly middle class neighborhood, where teen-agers stealing cars for joy rides and house burglaries represent the main crimes.

Then one day Joe Kelly, the co-worker of Joe's whose funeral Rose Ann watched on television, drove up a dimly-lit street and stopped a car being driven without lights.

The man, driving a stolen vehicle, shot him in the heart.

Joe Guarnere was one of the first on the scene.

"When I opened the car, I took one look at the blood and said, He's dead."

When Guarnere returned to the station he called Rose Ann and told her, "Joe Kelly got it."

All Rose Ann could think of was that normally Joe would have been in a car cruising, but that night he was in the police wagon, a two-man vehicle.

Later she learned another policeman had been killed that same day by a 15-year-old boy who said he wanted to avenge the shooting of a mentally retarded black man by two patrolman.

Both the dead policemen had been riding in one-man cars, a bone of contention among Philadelphia's 7,000 man police force.

The shootings sent the force into a two-week alert in which men worked 12-hour shifts so two men could ride in each car.

For the two weeks Rose Ann sent her husband to work at 6 p.m. He didn't return until the next morning at 6 a.m.

A neighbor told Rose Ann, "Think of the overtime."

"Everybody will forget in two weeks," she said sadly. "But there are two widows who have to make up for many tomorrows. Nothing could ever give me my husband. No scholarships. No funds. Nothing. They'll forget Joe Kelly. But I feel like it should be a constant reminder of what society is turning out to be ... What kind of people are living in this city."

For Rose Ann and Joe there are poignant reminders. Joe has had to drive the same car Joe Kelly drove. The blood stains are still there, and there's a bullet hole in the automobile body. On his badge, Joe wears a strip of black elastic, a sign worn for 30 days when a policemen is killed in the line of duty.

It's the fifth time in 18 months he's had to wear it. In previous years the bands were made of paper, but recently the men have begun using more durable material. Joe always carries a spare band.

Normally, Joe's schedule rotates between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight or midnight to 8 a.m. Rose Ann tries to maintain a normal schedule. But there are irritations—she can't change the sheets because he's in the bed, and if he's five minutes late she finds herself pacing from the kitchen to the door.

Most of the day is spent cleaning their neat, South Philadelphia row house and fixing lunch for their two sons, Gene 5, and Joe, 9. Basically Rose Ann's life revolves around her husband.

"I really have changed since Joe has been on the force," says Rose Ann." "I tend to put everything in the background. Joe's No. 1. That shooting is fresh in my mind. It could happen to me too."

The Guarneres live a simple life. Occasionally they go out. They have discovered that mixing socially with non-police couples usually ends with their having to answer for the police force.

Bugged by Questions

"If you're married to a policeman you really get it," says Rose. "They ask, 'Why this? Why do they have to do this?' A lot of time I say no comment. Usually a person already has his mind made up. In my heart I feel that Joe is doing the best he can. If he says he's right, he's right. That's how much trust and faith I have in him."

Joe's salary, about $10,000 yearly, does not allow for many luxuries but they do have a color television set and stay home to watch it.

His parents live nearby and visit often. At least twice a week his mother calls and asks hesitantly, "Is everything all right?" Rose Ann promised her mother-in-law that if anything happened to Joe she will call her first.

The Guarnere's children are young enough that they have not been affected by their father's job. Some policemen's children find themselves being looked on in school as narcotics agents. Others are faced with the dilemma of what to do when the kids start calling policemen "pigs."

Young Joe did come home from Mass one day and ask, "Why did the priest pray for the policemen?"

All things considered, Rose Ann still thinks the drawbacks are overcome by the fact that Joe is so happy with his work.

Guarnere joined the force in September 1969, after 10 years as a cover board cutter at a publishing house. Earlier he had been interested in becoming a policeman, but Rose Ann did not encourage him. The first time he took the police exam he failed. The second time he passed. She didn't have the heart to oppose his choice.

Rose Ann met Joe in 1959 when she was 19. He was 21 and fresh from the Marines Corps.

Joe derives strength from his Marine Corps service and insists that Rose Ann live up to the Marine image, too. When she is discouraged he tells her, "Be a Marine."

"I'm having babies by Caesarian and he says 'Be a Marine," she says with a laugh.

Rose Ann is not a politically active woman but she did recently join "Police Wives and Interested Citizens for Action," a group formed two years ago to lobby for policemen's rights and against citizen brutality.

At this organization's urging, Rose Ann and 20 other women sent their children to babysitters and braved a snowstorm to attend a hearing for the two policemen who shot the mentally retarded man. Most wear their blue "Police Wives" ribbons. Some have miniature replicas of their husband's badge dangling around their neck.

For four hours they listen, as minor cases were brought up—a case was dismissed against a man arrested for selling New Jersey lottery tickets because the arresting policeman didn't actually witness the sale.

Finally the case against the policeman was called. Rose Ann sat on the edge of her seat.

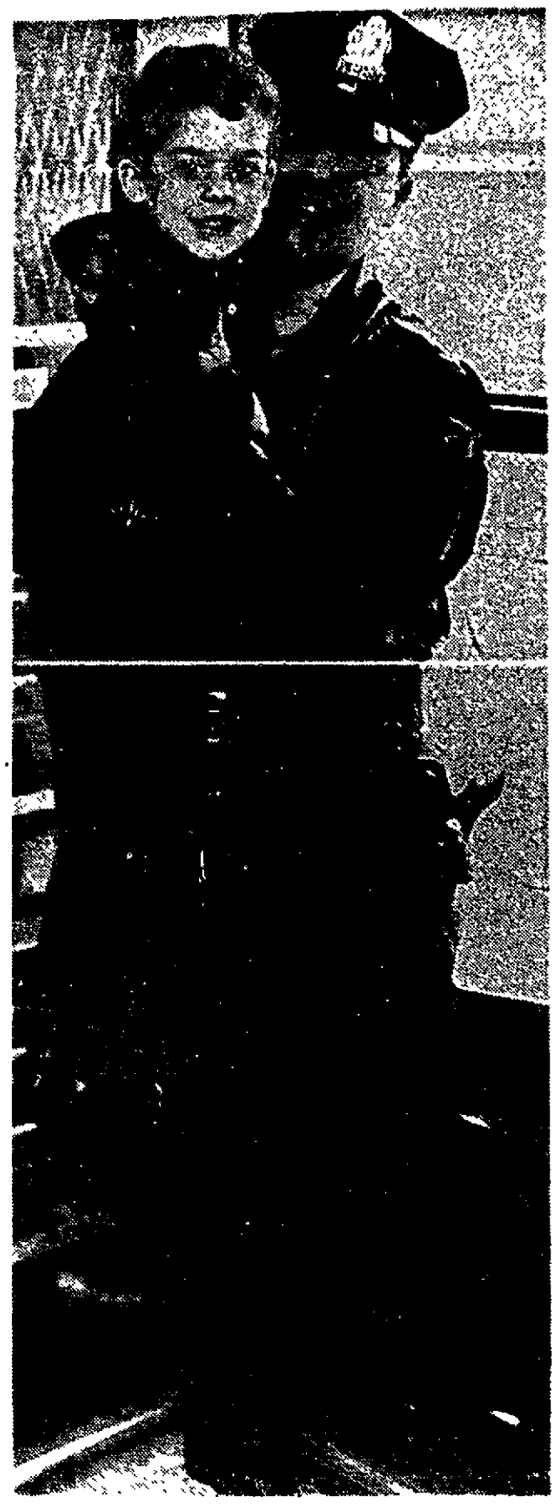
The injured man's brother testified that he shouted at the policemen that his brother was retarded but they shot anyway. He said one stepped within three feet of his brother, already felled by one shot, and aimed before shooting.

Other testimony conflicted. Finally the judge dismissed the case.

From the courtroom there were cries of "Ain't no justice in Philadelphia." "Pigs." "They'll get theirs. "Television cameras recorded the scene as the spectators filed out. Across the street pickets held angrily worded posters.

"I'm glad I came," said Rose Ann. "If my Joe were in there I'd have wanted someone to support him . . ."

She squared her shoulders and raised her head a little higher. Then she exited through the sea of angry faces.



Policeman Joe Guarnere gives a goodbye hug to his younger son as he prepares to go out and ride in the patrol car in which his co-worker was shot and killed a few days before by a man riding in a stolen car.

The Pistol belt is buckled on over Philadelphia Police Patrolman Joe Guarnere's uniform, as it is every work day with a helping hand from Mrs. Guarnere. On his badge Joe bears the strip of black elastic worn for 30 days when a policeman has been killed in the line of duty. At right, Mrs. Guarnere leaves a hearing for two policemen who had shot a mentally retarded black man. Her badge shows she is a policeman's wife, and she must face angry demonstrators across the street.

Complexion Problems Tied to Washing Habits

A high school teacher recently remarked on how many boys and girls reach their teens without ever learning how to wash their faces. So many of the complexion troubles of her youngsters, she said, result from neglecting their skin — from seeming ignorance of how to apply soap and water. This seems astonishing, but the art of washing a face so that it gets thoroughly clean is one that must be learned. Any mother will do her own teenagers a great service by giving them a few wise words about skin care and good grooming in general.

Boys as well as girls need to know how to use soap and water to the best advantage. Hasty, careless face-washing does not remove dirt and grime, and thus permits skin pores to become clogged. So teach youngsters to lather face, neck, and ears with a generous hand — and to work the soapy lather well into the skin. Hit-and-miss rinsing is just as bad as hit-and-miss soaping. Both soaping and rinsing must be thorough.

Another good by-product to proper face-washing — besides a nice complexion — is that head-to-toe grooming becomes important when a teen is encouraged to consider what cleanliness can accomplish. A clean face naturally goes with clean hands — and that leads to clean hair and then to clean clothes and well-shined shoes. It all adds up to a worthwhile investment in time and effort.

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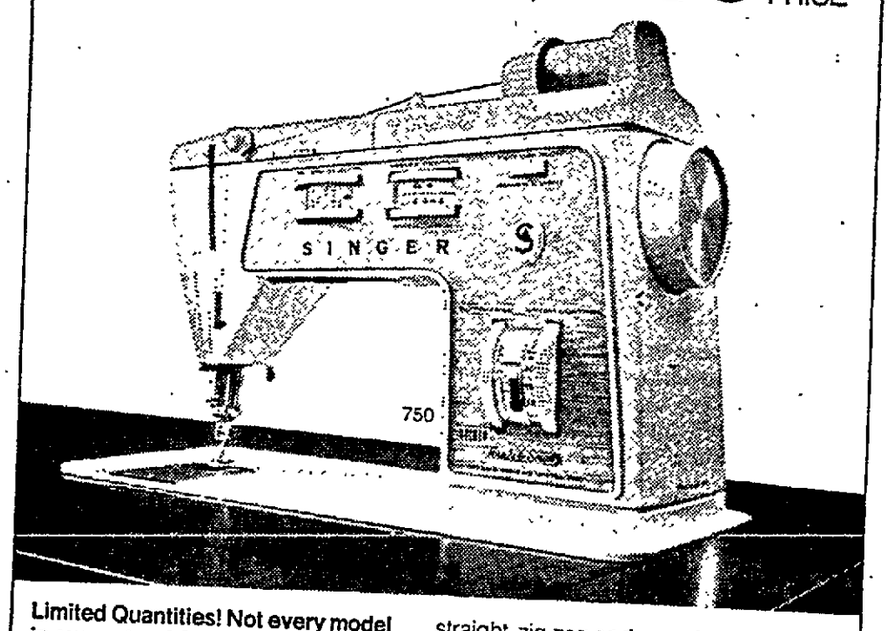

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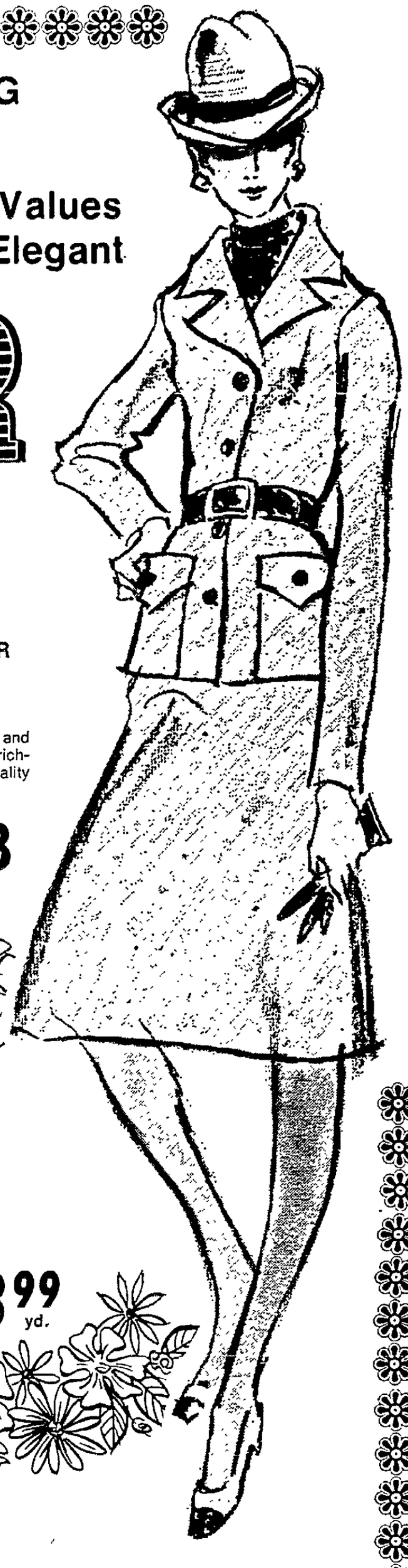

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Devines Tackle Move to Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Duluth, she was majoring in speech and English. Joanne and Dan were married in their junior year, but Mrs. Devine never graduated. "I had the twins instead," she said.

The twins, Mary Jo and Jennifer, 23, are the oldest of seven children, and our readers are the first to know that in May the Devines will be grandparents for the first time. Mary Jo and her husband, who live in Manhattan, Kans., will have the help of "mother" who is trying to arrange everything so she "can be on hand."

Jennifer, "who moves in and out of the house as her economy dictates," works with young children at the Mental Health Center in Columbia "on the other side of town."

Diana, 20, moved to Green Bay when her father did and Danny, 16; Sarah, 13; Lisa, 12, and Jill, 10, all are in school from fourth grade to junior high.

Fortunately, the whole family likes football and they go to the games en masse. "Our littlest ones often have gone in baby carriages," Mrs. Devine admits.

There always have been football players and coaches and their wives around the Devine home. If there weren't players or their families, there were movies, charts, and of course, trophies. "Danny is never very far from his father when he is talking about or working with football at home," Mrs. Devine said.

Naturally, the conversation turned to Green Bay, the search for a home with room for three dogs, the children and visiting grandchild and other guests, again, including grandmother.

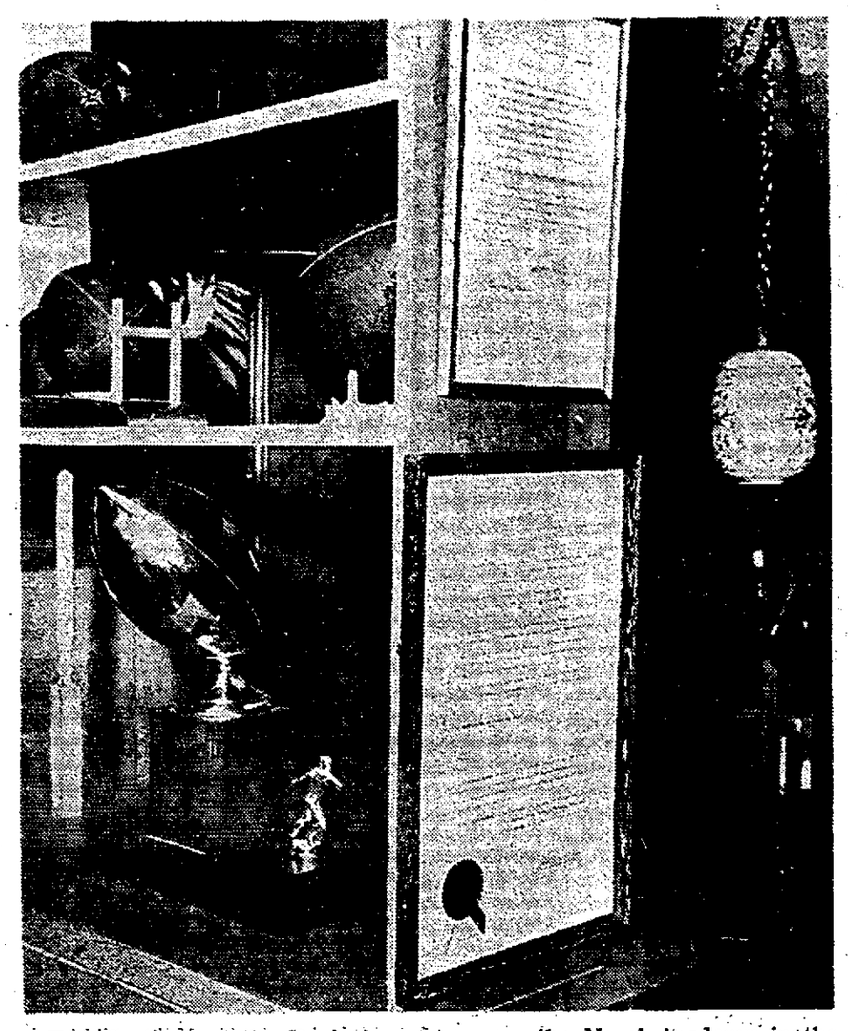
Mrs. Devine's mother Mrs. John Brookhart, has lived with the Devines for 13 years in a lovely room on the first floor, but she plans to stay in Columbia where she is moving into a house in the woods, with a friend who shares her love for ceramics and crafts.

Although grandmother prefers not to "go back north," — Mrs. Devine was born in Duluth — the rest of the family is ready. The big test took place the weekend of Feb. 12 when the children on a visit to Green Bay (1) saw the stadium (2) went house-hunting (3) ice skated at an outdoor school rink (4) skated indoors at the Arena (5) had dinner and swam at the Forum and (6) enjoyed an afternoon of snowmobiling.

Mrs. Devine is no newcomer to winter sports. In fact, Duluth is the home of the original Ice Follies as they are known today, and Mrs. Devine, was a flower in the first performance presented by Shipstad and Johnson at the Curling Club in Duluth.

It won't be long now before Green Bay will be welcoming its "first family," as one Packer fan identified the Devines. But Mrs. Devine will still expect the girls to ask, "May I wear my shorts, Mom?" It will be a family where home is important, school is serious business, social life is informal, and where football autographs will be treasured.

Collie Flower, one of the Devines three dogs, heard Jill coming home from school when she was still way down the block. Tied up during the day, she is free to romp in the yard when the children come home. Quick to join them was Smacker, just all dog, and way behind the two was calm Potsy, the dignified Dachshund, too late to get in the picture.



Two Sections of the Devine's family room in Columbia are filled with commemorative footballs and trophies. The plaques, lighted by the lovely hanging lamp, are commendations, above, from the St. Louis County Council for the Missouri University win over the Naval Academy in the 1961 Orange Bowl Classic and below, from the 72nd Missouri Senate General Assembly for the 1963 victory over Georgia Tech.

Frost-Free Appliances Not Care Free

Frost-free refrigerator-freezers are certainly work savers. However, homemakers do need to clean these appliances thoroughly a few times each year. It really is so easy since the messy ice melting process is no more.

For safety, first unplug the refrigerator and turn all controls to "off," especially the signal arm of an automatic icemaker. Take out all food and protect frozen items from thawing. Remove parts such as crispers, meat pans, shelves, and light fixtures.

At the sink wash everything in warm sudsy water. A gentle-action scouring pad may be used to clean stubborn food particles from racks. Be sure to remove and wash the water evaporating tray and air grill below the unit. With the crevice tool attachment, vacuum the condenser and other areas where dust may collect. Then wipe the entire inside of the refrigerator and freezer. Refit components and replace food, wiping all jars and containers with a sudsy sponge first. Plug in the appliance and turn controls on.

College Notes

STEVENS POINT — Miss Clare Verstegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hoelzel, 1536 Lakeshore Drive, Menasha, has pledged Zeta Chi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Stevens Point State University.

MILWAUKEE — Jerome Rankin, 507 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, has been initiated into Marquette University's chapter of Beta Gama Sigma, honorary fraternity of business and commerce.

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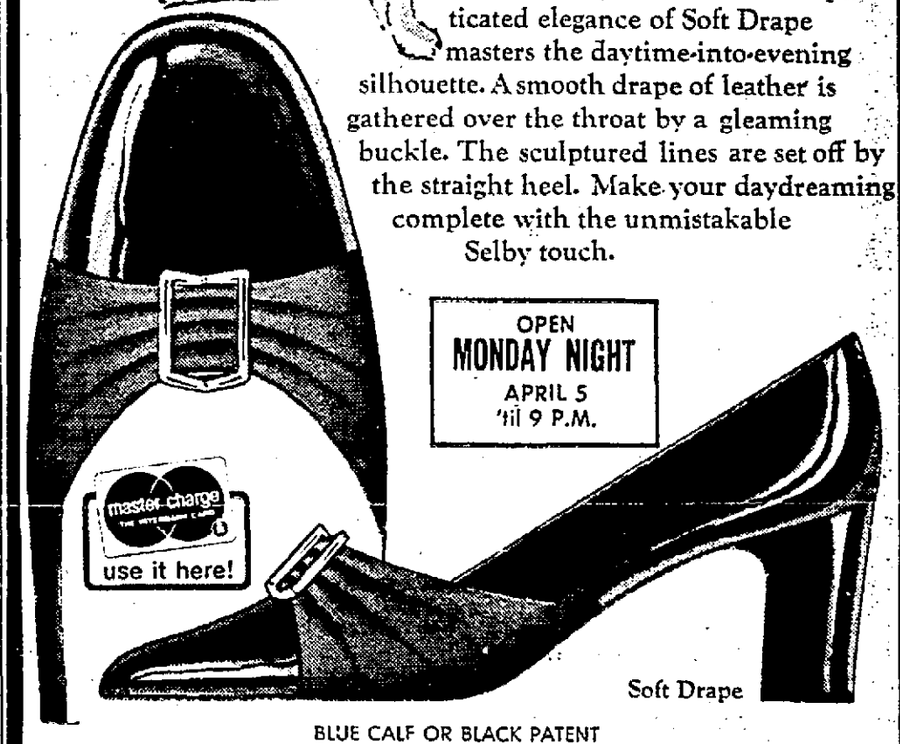

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Two Incidents Change Life of Young Indian Woman

WEST-DE PERE — Jolene Simms is a determined but soft spoken young lady, and she will lean toward you confidentially as she recounts quietly the major events which have changed her life.

It was a television advertisement for the Job Corps by Loren Greene and then, later, at a Job Corps Center, the counsel of a young VISTA volunteer "that turned it all around for me," "Jodie" explains.

A 23-year-old Seminole Indian, Jodie is now a B-average student at St. Norbert College, West De Pere. She had maintained a less than average record in high school. And now from a prospective "career" as a babysitter she has her eyes set on a law degree which will enable "me to help my people."

The sophomore coed, attired in a casual costume of loafers, loose fitting blouse and jeans, explains how the two incidents gave a new direction to her life.

She had graduated in 1967 from Wilkinsburg High School in Pennsylvania where, for a variety of reasons, her grades had been poor. "I had taken a job as a baby sitter, and one night when I was working I saw Loren Greene on television talking about opportunities in the Job Corps. I went home and talked about it with my parents, but they didn't think Indians would be allowed in the Job Corps," Jodie says.

Indians Accepted

"I found out they were by calling the Job Corps offices in Pittsburgh," she recalls. The number had been furnished as part of the television announcement.

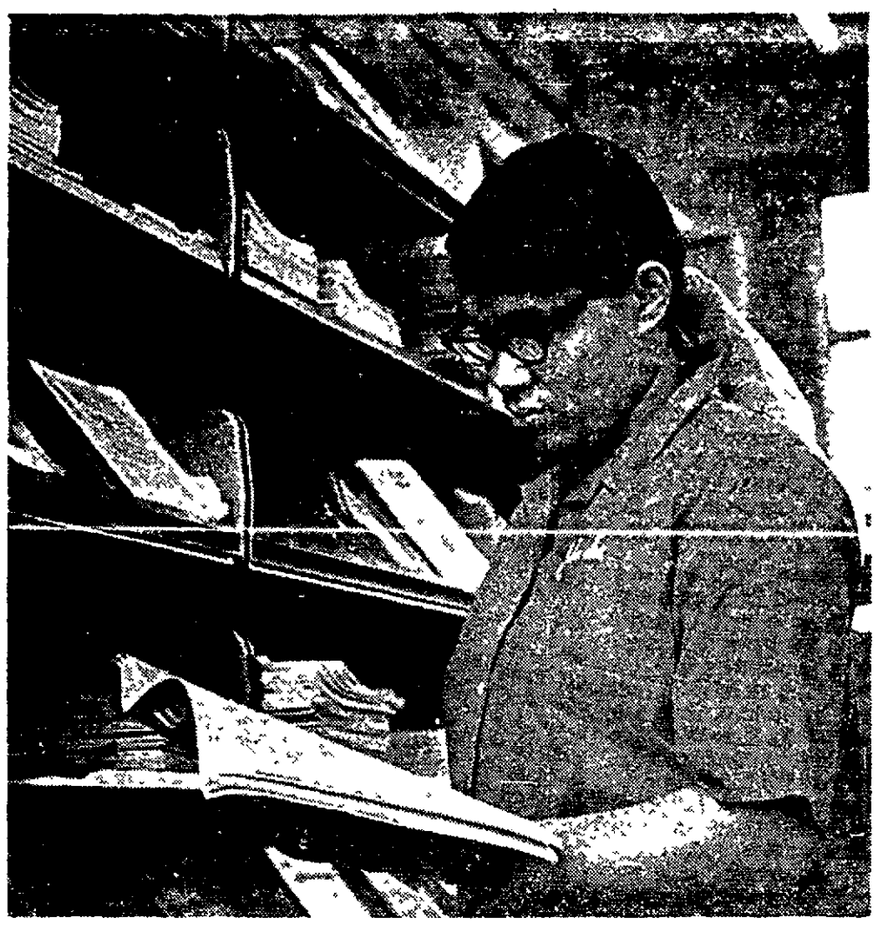
After almost a five-month delay caused in part because her original application papers had been delayed, Jodie was assigned in November, 1967, to the Jobs Corps Center in Huntington, Va. "It was the best darn job center they had," the coed maintains loyally. The center has since been terminated although one in Charleston remains open.

Second Incident

It was almost a year to the day of her November arrival, "it was the 29th," she says emphatically, that the second pivotal event of her young life took place. The girls had invited to dinner a number of young men, among them a young VISTA volunteer who became friendly with Jodie. "He had two years of college and felt that he had earned some kind of vacation," the coed says. "I had always thought that college was a waste of time, but he told me that that's where it's at and that through education I could help my people more. I had told him that I thought about being a lawyer and of working on a reservation, and he told me the only way I could do this would be by going to college. I promised him I would try," Jodie said.

During the two years she was at the Jobs Corps Center she studied classes in reading, mathematics, business machine courses and took on-the-job training qualifying as a PBX switchboard operator and worked on IBM machines. "It was fun," she says of the days which began at 6 a.m. and included classes from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. There was gym from 3 until 5 p.m., a two-hour block that was "our time," club meetings from 7 until 9 p.m. and two more hours of personal time before bed at 11 p.m.

The training was marvelous, she feels, and the weekends in which "there was always planned recreation," allowed her to visit and see many things she wouldn't otherwise have experienced.



Jodie Simms, a 23-year-old Seminole Indian from Pennsylvania, looks at reference material in St. Norbert College Library. The young woman is a third semester student at the college.

After graduation from the Jobs Corps Center in June of 1969, she went to the JCYW program at the McCormick YWCA in Chicago. There she worked on an IBM job for three months in the Federal Building, and then for five months she was a general secretary at the Jobs Corps offices, graduating in January of 1970.

It was at the Job Corps offices in Chicago where Jodie first became acquainted with St. Norbert College. Her boss had known William Murphy, now vice president for advancement at St. Norbert College, when Murphy was in the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. "I had heard that there were two large Indian tribes in Wisconsin (Oneida and Menomonee) and I though there would be lots of Indians at the school," the coed says.

Contact with Mr. Murphy "who has helped me so much," and with the school's financial aids office resulted in a full scholarship and while Jodie hasn't found as many Indian students as she would have hoped, "I am glad I came here," she says.

The college actually has 15 Indian students and will enroll 15 more this summer, primarily from Upward Bound, for a higher total than that to be found at any other Wisconsin college.

Indian Symposium

Jodie has associated closely with the Indian students at the school and she participated in an Indian symposium held there last spring. While she has yet to declare a major she is maintaining a B average in her general courses and will complete her third semester of work this spring. She still has her heart set on an eventual law degree "because my people need lawyers," she says.

When things get tough she recalls a day early in her Job Corps Center training when she thought of going home and called her parents. "My dad told me to stick it out," she says, and "I wasn't sorry. He had a saying that when things got rough that was when the Indian pride made us work harder at it."

Jodie's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simms, still reside at Wilkinsburg where her father drives a truck. She has four brothers and three sisters who used to join her and "dress as boys" to help their father in his work. "He used to say girls don't work on trucks, but he let us come because he knew how much we wanted to help," she says fondly.

And what of the young VISTA volunteer whose advice led from Job Corps to college? "I still write to him," Jodie says. "He has finished his tour in VISTA and he has returned to school in San Francisco."

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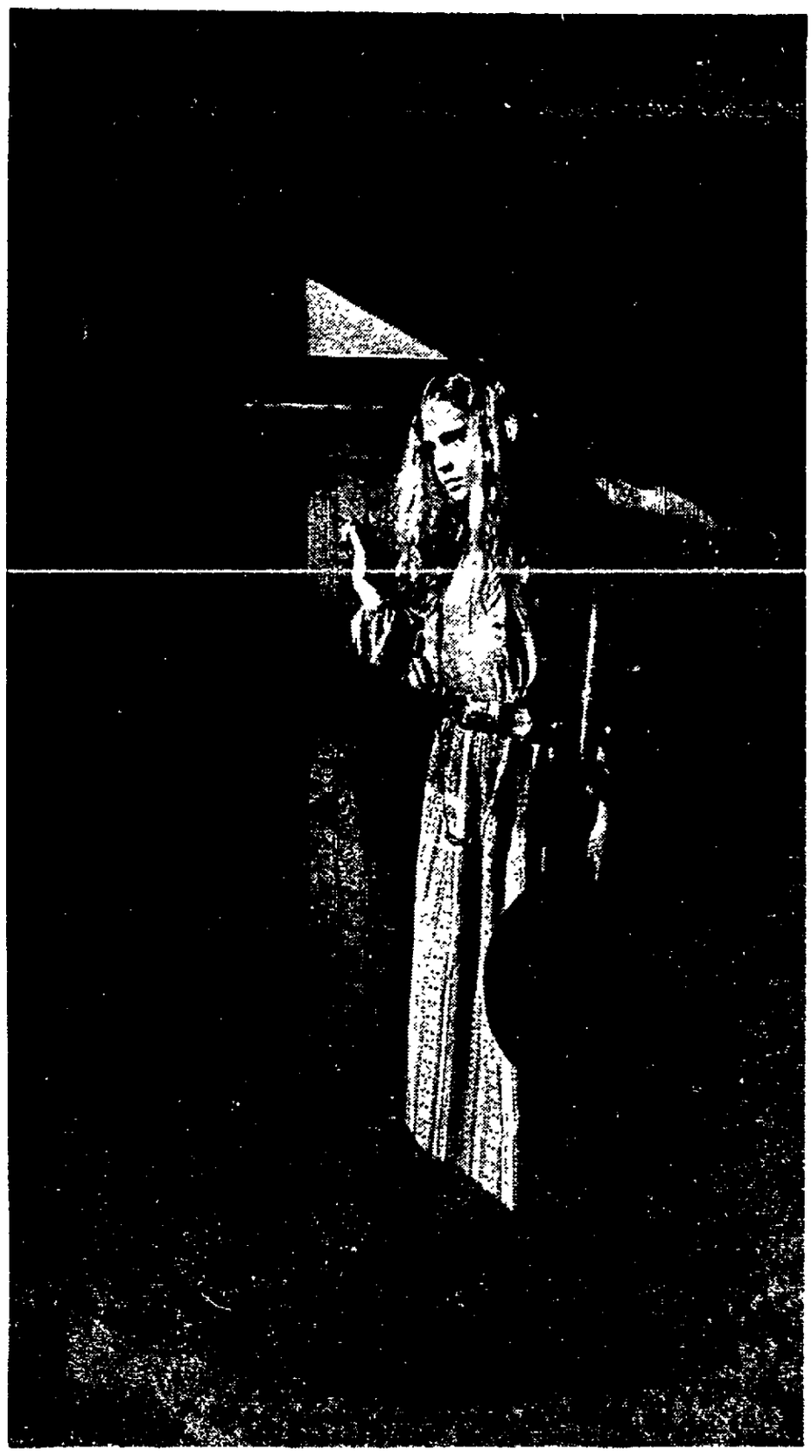

Sunny Day Reflections

Youth and Age have their own way of saying many things without words. Fifth grader, Lisa Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 113 E. Harris St., is a picture of quiet wisdom and childhood combined. What are her thoughts? What image does she see reflected in the afternoon's muted sunlight? (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Meeting Notes

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church. "Recovery, Inc." is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

The St. Pius X Home-School Association will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Classrooms will be open for parents to visit and see their children's work. Teachers will be present to answer questions and explain projects. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Voluntary Public Service for Youth

Part I

The idea for a voluntary two-year public service program for all youth, male and female, between the ages of 18 and 28 is not a new one. Yet it deserves re-examination as a means to solve many of the problems of youth and of our time. The Peace Corps, Vista and the Civilian Conservation Corps all contained the germs of this same concept. But a more comprehensive program is now needed to serve not only our nation's youth, but also educational and social services that are on the verge of collapse. The CCC is being paritally revived, but this is not a large enough program to satisfy today's needs.

Voluntary and compulsory public service for youth has at times been perverted. In Nazi Germany it served to militarize youth. Modern China employed such a system to remove troublesome students from the cities and to provide forced labor in rural areas. A voluntary national youth program in the United States would require proper safeguards against para- or actual militarization or use of youth labor to weaken living-wage standards for adults. But potential shortcomings or past misapplication of the idea of voluntary youth service should not prevent our trying to perfect it. Even now, every medical student, fresh out of graduate school, puts in a stint as an intern in a hospital at minimal pay. This is national service of a sort. There is no reason why the same principle could not be expanded to include all youth who wish to perform public service and who at the same time would earn or pay back tuition for a higher education with work.

Many Objectives

Properly planned, such a program could allow every young man or woman to choose his or her area of work. It would advance their vocational or professional goals. A student might be enabled to complete his education either before or after such service, serving in any capacity for which his training and education qualifies him. Day-care health and hospital services, welfare, pollution control, environmental protection, urban renewal and maintainance of public property and recreation facilities, among many other essential programs and services are now in the process of being vastly reduced due to neglect, increased costs and lack of personnel. A national voluntary youth service program could maintain and restore some of these essential services.

Every young man or woman would be paid the same, minimal base pay without distinction, except for allowances to take care of special circumstances. At the same time each would receive credits towards a higher education at any institution of his or her choice. In other words, by signing up for voluntary national service for a two year period on graduation from high school, a student could first complete his higher education before serving, or, if undecided on his career, he or she might serve first and continue schooling thereafter. Due to the rapidly rising costs of higher education, such a program of "earning to learn" would go far to pay for college, university and vocational institutions that are now on the verge of bankruptcy.

Last but not least, a program of national voluntary youth service could help to reorient the outlook of many of today's disenchanted youth. They would have a chance to exercise their ideals, skills and education in the service of visible social goals to which all can subscribe. They would then be enabled to identify better than now with the ideas and ideals of our society by being allowed to do something about its problems. They would have the chance to devote their energies, interests and talents to areas of genuine need. They would be given an opportunity to improve and deteriorating quality of life.

Such a program could lead to abuses, unless the necessary safeguards are built into it from the start. But they can be avoided if proper review and evaluation procedures are written into the original legislation. A minimum of beaurocratization, stress on individual accountability and responsibility, could assure a high rate of success.

Does your teen- or college-age son or daughter want to work, travel or study in the U.S. or abroad this summer or next? Would you like to help him or her get the right information or a scholarship? Arnold Arnold has prepared this booklet especially for readers of this column. It lists the best and most reliable books, and private and government sources of information in the U.S. and abroad. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10) stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. C, c-o this newspaper.

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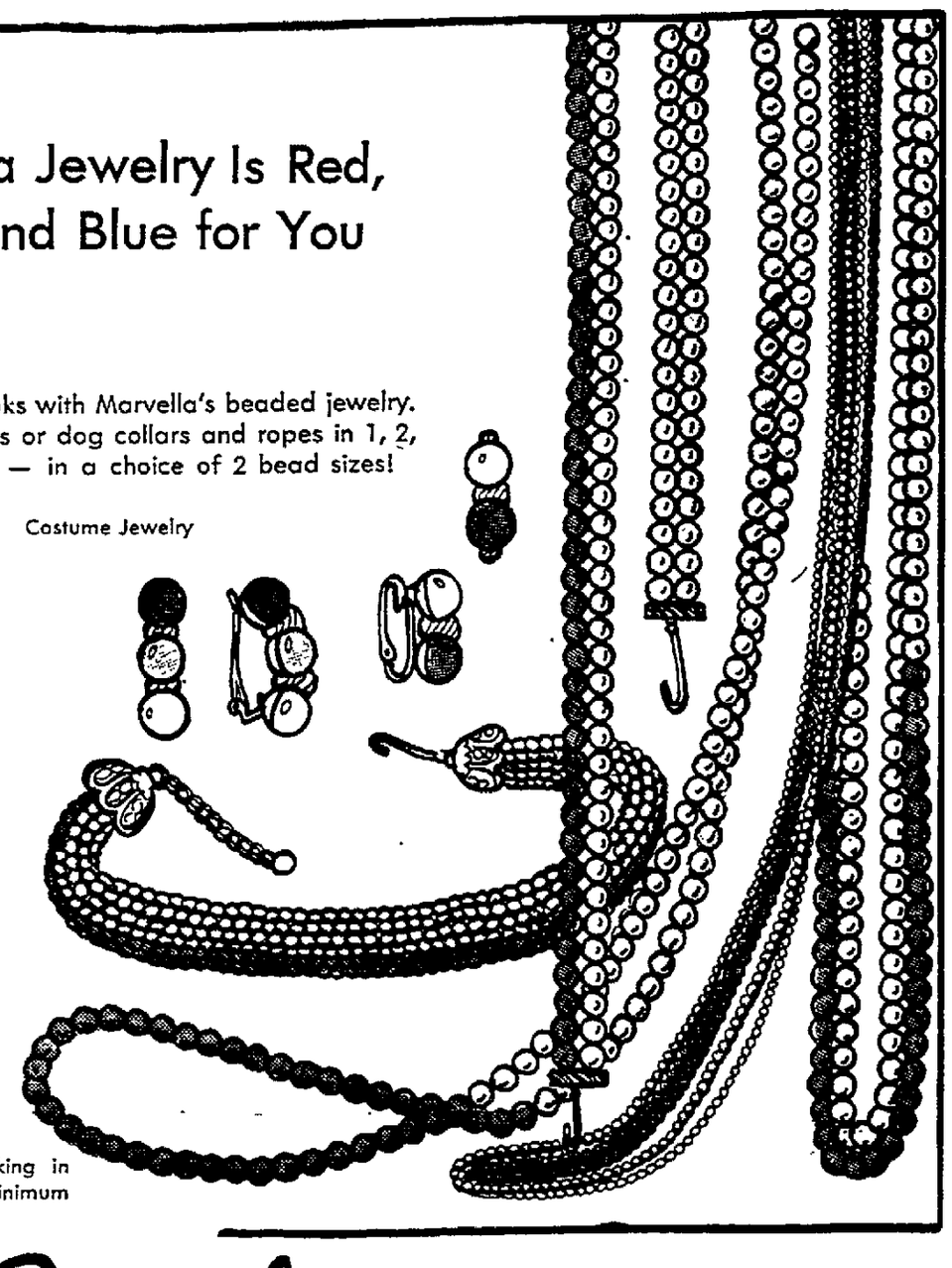

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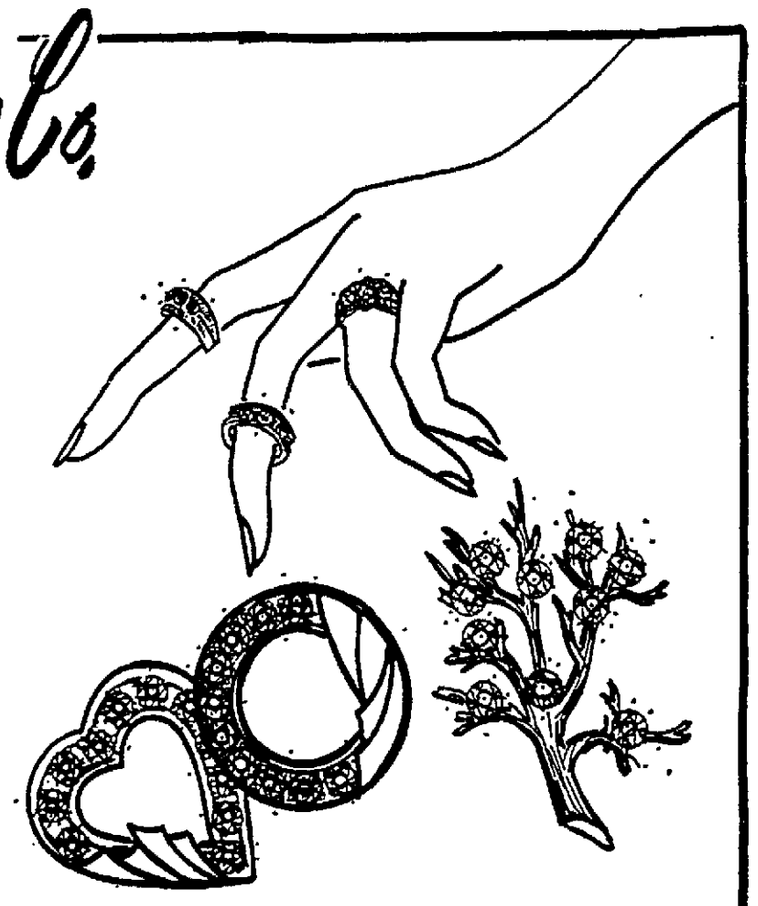

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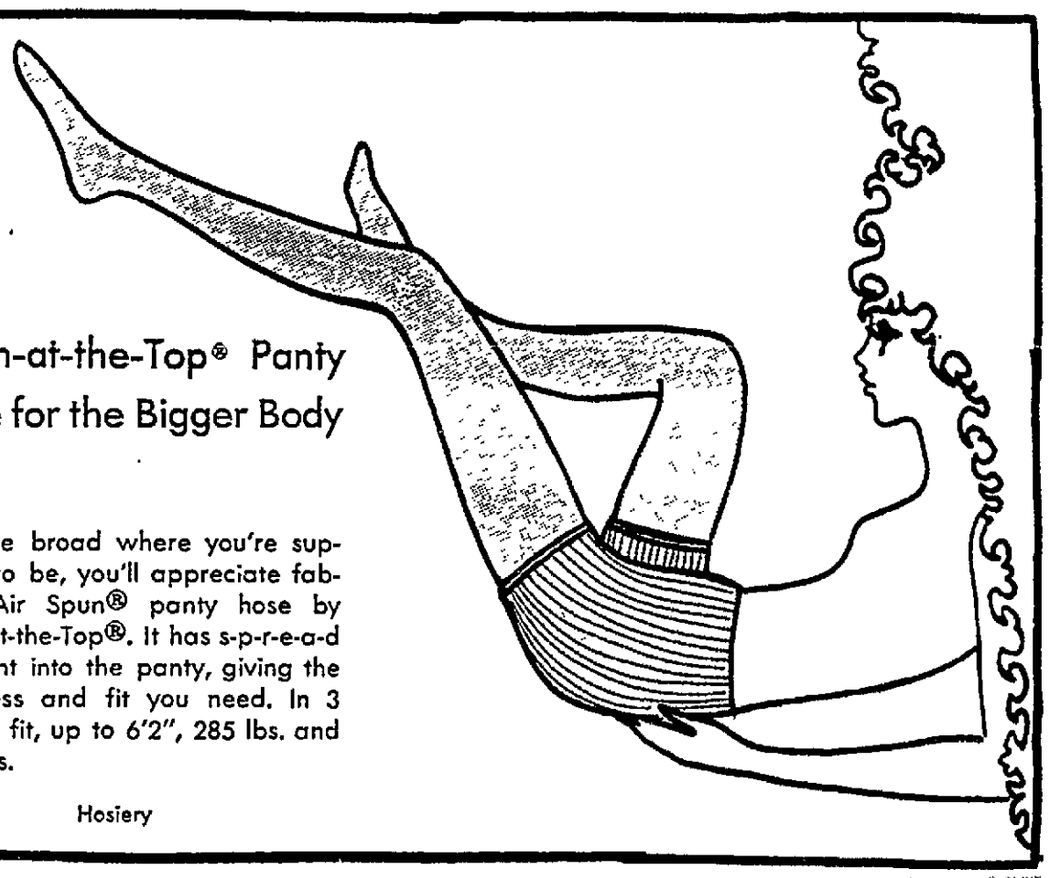

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What a Way to Go

Alicia Kay Smith, publicity consultant for several California based women's apparel firms, used a unique way of announcing her move in a release to the Post-Crescent Women's Department.

Meeting Notes

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wood, 334 S. Matthew St., Kimberly. Cohostess will be Mrs. John Van Lieshout. Easter baskets for needy children will be assembled as a service project.

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Homemakers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the senior high school. Ken Weber of Ken Weber Interiors will present the program.

Pan American Week will be observed by the Pan American League at a 1:15 p.m. Luncheon April 12 at the Elks Club. Reservations should be made by April 8.

Pythian Sisters, Zenith Temple No. 31, will meet Monday. The committee for the spring rummage sale to be April 20 at Castle Hall will be announced. Mrs. Walter Bogan, Mrs. Wallace De Vos and Mrs. Edwin Frome have charge of the social hour arrangements.

Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nick Klein, 132 N. Story St. A business meeting and cards are planned.

Women of the Moose, Chapter 404, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moose Hall. Membership chairmen and committee will hold their chapter night program. Plans will be made for the Good Neighbor Fair.

KAUKAUNA — The meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 13 in the school cafeteria.

The Appleton Woman's Club is having its April Dessert at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club. The program topic is "A Poetry" with a discourse by Richard Sampson. Committee for the day includes Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, chairman; Mrs. Franklin Jesse, Mrs. Howard Karrow and Mrs. Roy Schulze.

College Notes

PLATTEVILLE — David L. Weiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiland, 149 S. Washington St., Kimberly, has been initiated into Alpha Zeta national honorary agriculture fraternity at Platteville State University.

Laura Ann Kanzenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Kanzenbach, route 6, Julius Drive, Appleton, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1970-71 school year from Aid Association for Lutherans. A student at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., Miss Kanzenbach plans to become a teacher.

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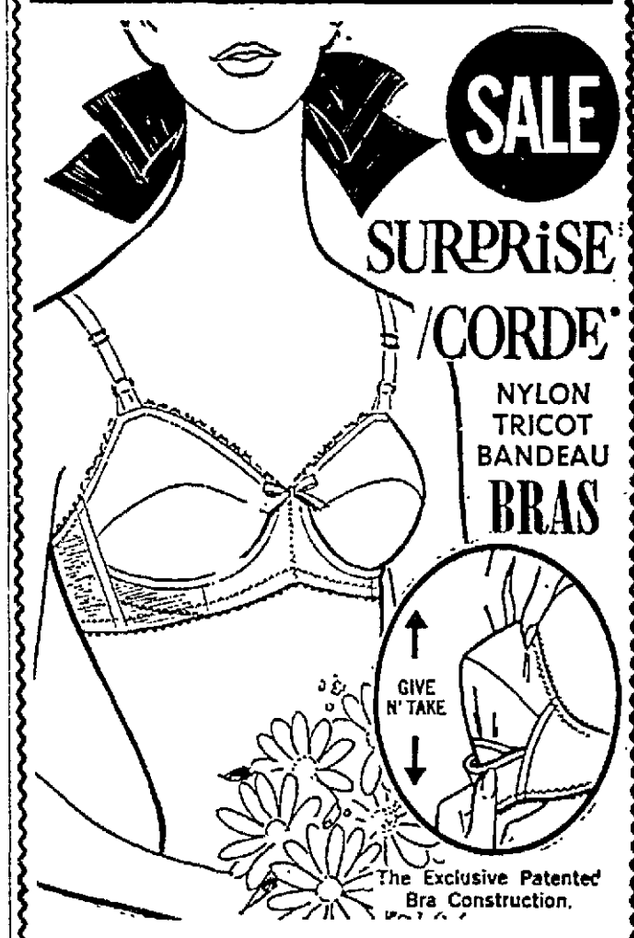

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Israel Won't Accept Offer

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel is expected to reject Egypt's new peace offer today despite President Anwar Sadat's threat of renewed fighting along the Suez Canal by month's end, sources close to the Israeli cabinet said.

The Israeli cabinet is to meet and discuss the Egyptian president's proposal but the sources said Premier Golda Meir would probably reject it outright.

They said Israel may counter later with the so-called Dayan plan for reopening the canal. This plan, attributed to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, calls for a gradual thinning of Israeli and Egyptian forces on both sides of the Suez with Egyptian technicians permitted to cross onto the Israeli-held east side for canal-clearing operations.

April Agreement

Sadat, quoted as saying a solution must be reached in April, offered to accept a new cease-fire and to reopen the canal if Israeli troops would pull back from the waterway and from part of the Sinai Peninsula. Under his proposal, Egyptian troops would then cross the canal and take up the territory now held by the Israelis.

Israeli officials condemned Sadat's offer but Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, in an interview over the state radio, said Israel has agreed in principle to the canal's reopening. Jerusalem, he said, "would no doubt have to submit soon its own proposal for a partial settlement" covering the canal that was blocked by scuttled boats in the 1967 war.

Information Minister Israel Galili, one of Mrs. Meir's closest associates, called Sadat's proposal "absurd" during a radio interview in Tel Aviv. Israel could not accept a takeover of the Sinai by an Egyptian army "and perhaps a Soviet army with it," he said.

Response Stung

Apparently stung by initial response to his plan, Sadat was quoted by the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram as saying that April "is the month which shall decide between a solution and war."

The report said Sadat wanted all parties involved, including the United States and the United Nations to "define within this month their position in practical and precise terns."

Israeli opposition continued to mount, however.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol disclosed that Jerusalem already had rejected a proposal by U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco calling for an Israeli troop withdrawal back 19-25 miles from the canal.

Kol said the "Sisco proposal was actually the same Soviet and Egyptian proposal in American dressing."

There was no official comment on Sadat's warning.

Communications Minister Shimon Peres said it would be "outright madness" for Israel to accept Sadat's proposal and it would be a disaster if the plan were implemented.

Ezer Weizman, chairman of the opposition right-wing Gahal coalition and a former deputy chief of staff, said that from the military view, the Suez Canal was the best line to hold the Sinai Peninsula. From a political standpoint, he said, it was Israel's strongest card not to be used except in an over-all settlement with Egypt.

Kol said it was the government consensus that no Egyptian or Soviet troops should be permitted on the east bank of the canal. But he said he could foresee a possible joint Israeli-Egyptian patrol on that side of the canal.

Block Attempt

Al Ahram said Egypt claims to have blocked a recent Israeli attempt to cross the northern sector of the canal.

It said two Israeli frogman attempted to cross the waterway at Ras el Ish but withdrew when they saw an Egyptian patrol had spotted them.

Al Ahram said Israeli troops in the eastern side covered the retreat of their men with machine-gun fire. The Egyptians shot back, it added.

In Gaza, a grenade thrown at an Israeli army vehicle Saturday wounded five Israelis and one Arab, the Israel military command said.

Menominees Keep Trust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were responsible for the sale of tribal land to non-Indians.

While DRUMS spokesmen said tribal decisions being made by "small groups of people" had to end, Enterprises officials said a corporation cannot be run efficiently with all shareholders making the decisions.

Postponing Action

The DRUMS leaders did succeed in postponing action on a resolution offered by Enterprises officials petitioning Congress to consider reversing some of the adverse effects of terminating the reservation, and to place the Menominee County forests under federal trusteeship for the tribe to escape tax liability.

Taxes are a major factor in Enterprises decisions. The lake development and land sales are intended to bring cottage owners into the county to lift some of the burden from the Enterprises, which pays 60 per cent of the county taxes.

But DRUMS leaders want Congress to place all Menominee lands in trusteeship to safeguard them against further sales to outsiders. They also are proceeding with legal action to prevent construction of a third and final dam to finish the artificial enlargement of the chain of lakes.

Saturday's session was recessed to resume later at night when accountants were to announce the outcome of the election of five members of the voting trust.

In an effort to placate opposition charges of lack of representation, Enterprises officials have ordered the board expanded from seven to 11 members and their terms shortened from five to two years each.

There were 15 candidates for the four new seats and one existing post. Seven were DRUMS-supported. Five, including one DRUMS candidate, were endorsed by the present trustees, and five others ran without endorsement.

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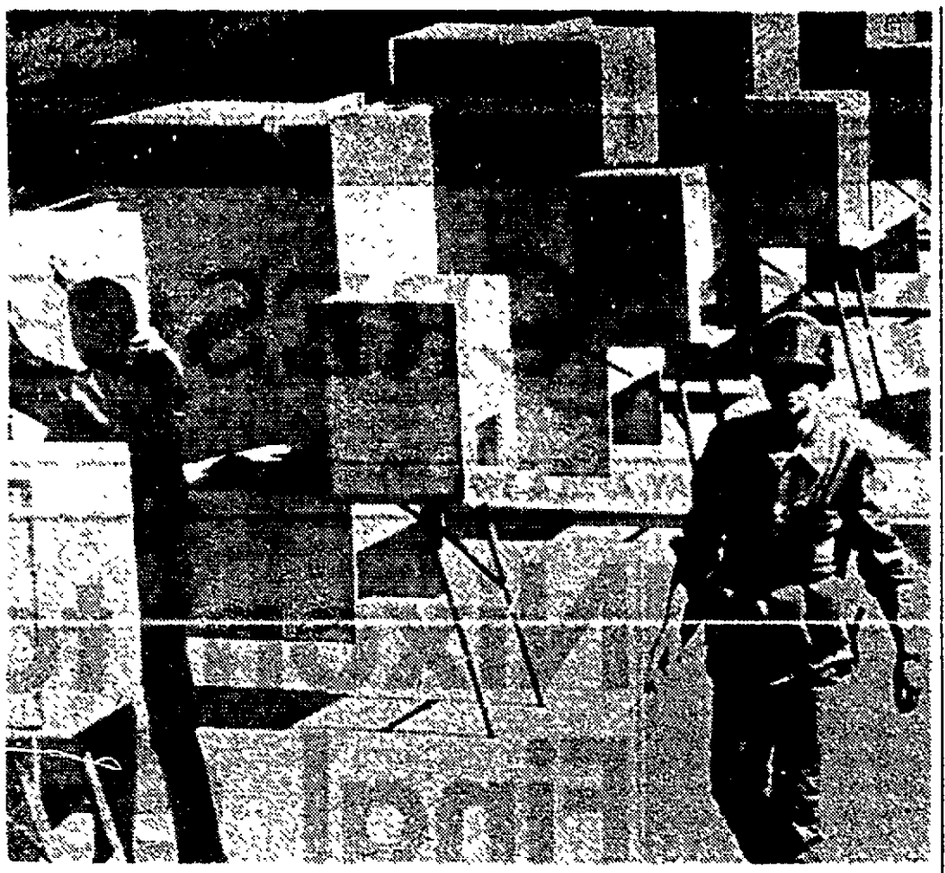

A Soldier Guards the polling booths being readied Saturday for today's nationwide municipal elections in Santiago, Chile. Voters will elect 1,600 mayors and aldermen in the nation's 280 municipalities in the first election since the Marxist government took over. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon to Enter Calley Decision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sentence or even change the findings of guilty.

Ehrlichman also said that after Nixon has made his decision Calley could still appeal in the federal courts on legal technicalities.

Newsmen asked whether Nixon's move would tend to influence the military review officers, who now know that the commander in chief will give it a final decision.

Ehrlichman said the President was "trying to be very clear not to interfere in that process; was in no way commenting on merits or what he thinks the penalty should be." He added Nixon wanted to avoid "being read in any way" regarding the merits of the case.

Months of Review

Ehrlichman would not speculate on how long the review process would take in Calley's case. He said, however, that it would be one to two months before the voluminous trial record can be completed and that is required before the appeal process can start.

He said that the President wanted the case to go through the entire military judicial process because he has confidence in the degree of due process of law afforded by the procedure and feels there is a "very good system of review."

Ehrlichman stated that if the President intervened before this judicial process was completed "that would be interfering." But by waiting to the point just before a sentence would be carried out, Ehrlichman maintained that Nixon was doing "the very opposite."

Washington Monday

Nixon's California visit will end Monday when he flies back to Washington.

Mrs. Nixon will depart a day earlier to prepare for two big White House social events, a traditional annual Senate wives luncheon Monday and a big white tie dinner for ambassadors of the Organization of American States and representatives of Western Hemisphere countries.

During his stay in California, Nixon made a number of decisions involving California and its unemployment and welfare reform problems.

He also turned over six miles of beautiful California beach near his San Clemente home to the state. It had been Marine Corps property.

He said it was the beginning of a program to give back federal land across the nation for recreational and park use if it is not getting high-priority government use.

Nixon also was engaged in a major diplomatic effort-preparing a speech announcing further U.S. troop withdrawals in Vietnam. The speech will be broadcast nationally on television and radio from his White House office at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Ziegler said Nixon would be working during the weekend and Monday on the Vietnam speech, which will be the President's fifth announcement on troop withdrawals.

Ehrlichman was asked whether Nixon's decision would commit any future president to act in the Calley case or any other like it. He said there was "no precedent set" by Nixon's decision.

And as to whether it would open the dikes to many more similar requests from convicted servicemen, Ehrlichman said the rights to such requests for clemency "were already there."

☆ ☆ ☆

Appears as Massacre: Nixon in '68

WASHINGTON (AP) Following are the views of President Nixon on the My Lai incident as expressed in a news conference Dec. 8, 1969:

Q. In your opinion, was what happened at My Lai a massacre, an alleged massacre, or what was it? And what do you think can be done to prevent things like this?

A. Well, trying to answer all of those questions and sorting it out, I would start first with this statement: what appears was certainly a massacre and under no circumstances was it justified....

We cannot ever condone or use atrocities against civilians....

Now when you use the word 'alleged' that is only proper in terms of the individuals involved. Under our system a man is not guilty until proved to be so. There are several individuals involved here who will be tried by military courts. Consequently we should say 'alleged' as far as they are concerned until they are proved guilty.

As far as this kind of activity is concerned, I believe that it is an isolated incident. Certainly within this administration we are doing everything possible to find out whether it was isolated and so far our investigation indicates that it was....

Now this record of generosity of decency must not be allowed to be smeared and slurred because of this kind of an incident. That is why I am going to do everything I possibly can to see that all of the facts in this incident are brought to light and that those who are charged, if they were found guilty, are punished. Because if it is isolated, it is against our policy and we shall see to it that what these men did, if they did it, does not smear the decent men that have gone to Vietnam in a very, in my opinion, important cause.

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Fulbright Warns of Trend

U.S. Sliding Into Dictatorship?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Due to three decades of war, an obliging Congress and isolated presidents, the American form of constitutional democracy is evolving into a presidential dictatorship, Sen. J.W. Fulbright said Saturday night.

Since World War II, the Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, the United States has been in a state of "permanent institutionalized crisis."

In this period, he said, each president has been "unencumbered to make war or commitments abroad essentially as he sees fit, drawing Congress into the decision-making insofar as he find it useful and convenient.

'Strong' Presidency

"Only if one subscribes to the cult of the 'strong' presidency which mesmerized American political science in the fifties and early sixties can one look with complacency on the growth of presidential dictatorship in foreign affairs."

He gave his views in a speech prepared for delivery at Yale University but released by his office here.

Although both houses of Congress—particularly the Senate—have clamped down harder in the past year than anytime in modern history on the President's military and foreign affairs proposals, Fulbright said, the efforts are not sufficient to stop "the trend toward authoritarian government."

One of the measures aimed at curbing executive power, introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., would require Senate confirmation of any commitment of U.S. troops abroad. In an emergency the president could deploy troops, but would have to get approval within 30 days or withdraw the forces.

Fulbright said the current advise-and-consent function of the Senate "has been so diminished that little or no cognizance is now taken of the Senate's counsel."

"The trend, I am now convinced, is irreversible as long as we continue to play the kind of role we are now playing in the world, as long as our course remains one of great-power militarism."

He said American foreign policy has subverted "the very end it is meant to serve."

"Like the American major in Vietnam who found it necessary to 'destroy Ben Tre in order to save it,' we may find some day, without quite knowing when or how or why it happened, that we have destroyed our own constitutional democracy—in order to save it."

Fulbright, in his prepared text, avoided personal attacks on President Nixon but returned repeatedly to his theme that institutions are to blame for what he sees as an emerging presidential authoritarianism.

The evolution began with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and has continued, he said, with little substantive objection from Congress.

DePere Youth Who Had Heart Surgery Drafted

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — A 19-year-old youth who had open-heart surgery 13 years ago and has been trying to stay out of military service because of it will be inducted Thursday at Milwaukee.

"I'm going," said Paul Milquet of De Pere Friday. "But I still do not want to."

The youth appealed to the surgeon general's office earlier this year after receiving a form letter from the Selective Service System saying he had been accepted for military duty.

Milquet's induction was approved because of his many years without infection from the surgery to insert a plastic patch over a hole in his heart, officials said.

Another former open-heart patient recently was drafted at his own request. John Clemmer, 18, of Santa Clara, Calif., has completed basic training in the Army.

Yippies Plan Spring Protest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hundreds of the nation's Yippies gathered here this weekend to dance, sing, get stoned and lay plans to join in a spring offensive against the Indochina war.

Just what the unpredictable Yippies, members of the Youth International Party, will eventually do is anyone's guess.

But ideas tossed out at Saturday conferences included taking part in the president's Easter egg roll on the White House lawn and staging a festival in Chicago's Lincoln park April 11.

Circulars were distributed calling for an action at Kent State May 4. "The university is sponsoring a memorial; we're calling it a revival," read the flyer, which featured a picture of Allison Krause, one of four students killed by Ohio National Guard bullets at Kent last May.

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B64-7/AU

Former Columnist Pakistan's U.N. Representative

BY ALEC COLLETT
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The tiny, attractive dark woman in the sari looks more like a poetess than the fearless newspaper columnist who was banned by two presidents of Pakistan.

But Zeb-un-Nissa Hamidullah is both, although she is better known in her native Pakistan as a political commentator.

President Yahya Khan recently introduced her to visiting royalty with the comment: "This lady has already brought down two presidents, so I have to watch my step."

Begum Hamidullah, as she is known by the Islamic honorific, is editor-publisher of the Karachi Mirror. For three months, she is on leave of absence from her monthly magazine to represent Pakistan at the 25th U.N. General Assembly.

The experience is a new one for Zeb-un-Nissa, who looks to be in her 30s, but who actually is a grandmother.

A self - educated writer who left school at 15, she now sits as her country's chief representative in the assembly's Social and Humanitarian Committee. In the large, paneled committee room with its view of New York's East River, the Begum finds herself in what she calls "a miniature world." But she confesses it is different from what she expected when she arrived last September.

"Delegates don't express opinions," said the editor of her unaccustomed role. "They are only spokesmen for their governments. And in a personal capacity, one cannot contribute very much."

The daughter of an English mother and a Muslim judge, who was something of a literary figure, Zeb-un-Nissa was born in Calcutta, and before the age of 15, her poems had been published in various newspapers and magazines. She has since published three volumes of verse, much of which she wrote as a teen-aged bride.

"I was married very young," Begum Hamidullah said, explaining she is the mother of two daughters, Nilofer, 26, and Yasmine, 21.

Zeb-un-Nissa first worked as a journalist before the Indian subcontinent was partitioned in 1947. She wrote two weekly columns: "Feminine Touch" for the Evening Star, and "Between Ourselves" for the Morning News, both Calcutta newspapers.

She moved with her husband to West Pakistan in 1947, and there began a weekly column for Dawn, Pakistan's biggest daily newspaper.

"I wanted to bring in civil affairs and politics, and when I wrote about these things the editor of the magazine section objected," the Begum said.

The column was suspended from the Sunday women's section but Zeb-un-Nissa pursued the matter with the paper's editor until he agreed she could write a general column "on anything, including politics." So the feature was moved from the women's pages to the editorial page.

As a result, she developed an even greater interest in political issues, and her column, "Thru a Woman's Eyes," assumed national significance.

In 1951, Zeb-un-Hamidullah launched her own publication, the monthly, society-oriented, Mirror.

The magazine became one of Pakistan's most popular monthlies, and Zeb-un-Hamidullah's editorials were a talking point from Karachi to Dacca.

So much so that former President Iskander Mirza banned the publication for six months, but the publisher took legal action and the Supreme Court reversed the ruling.

The Mirror was banned a second time by Mirza's successor, President Ayub Khan. A "selective" boycott, the presidential order prevented its sale to diplomats and to army posts.

The Begum's editorial which prompted this action called on Ayub Khan to abdicate. Charging the president with repression and mismanagement, she wrote that Pakistan, "will continue to erupt as long as you, Field Marshal Ayub Khan, continue as its president."

The editorial was published in Feb. 1969. Ayub Khan resigned one month later.

It is difficult to believe the mild-mannered writer who weighs only 95 pounds and stands one inch over 5 feet packs such forcefulness and conviction in her small frame. She gave up writing five years ago, however.

"Five or six years ago I found I was wearing myself out, running out of creative ideas," she said. "I was not giving my best so I stopped writing."

But she still broadcasts regularly for Radio Pakistan and has published a book of short stories, "The Young Wife."

Zeb-un-Nissa Hamidullah may look gentle but her political commentaries have been so fierce they were banned by two presidents of Pakistan.

Meeting Notes

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

LITTLE CHUTE — The regular meeting of the Little Chute Mustang Auxiliary is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at Dick and Joan's.

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Women Have the Last Word

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I love my country, but I feel it got off the track. This is my way of helping it find its way back."—Actress Donna Reed, co-chairman of a Beverly Hills-based organization called Another Mother for Peace.

"Now I'm going home and faint."—Patsy Kelly, after winning a Tony award for best-supporting musical actress in "No, No, Nanette."

"To have gotten polio was tragic, but it's not the end of the earth. I had it very bad for a while, but I talked to myself and thought, 'You can go either way.' " — Nancy Kreisler, confined to a wheelchair for the last 15 years, travels from show to show and goes on television to urge the handicapped to lead active lives.

"I play a woman of 40 in 'Butterflies.' All the matrons sit in the front row with their opera glasses on me and wonder how I do it."—Gloria Swanson, at 72, costarring in a road company production of 'Butterflies.' All the matrons

"We can't help being more aware of our women's characters. We're thinking more about it."—Eleanor Nichols, head of McGraw-Hill's junior books division, talking of the changing image of female characters in new children's books.

Gloria Swanson Donna Reed Patsy Kelly

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Your Problems

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BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you won't think I am crazy, Ann. I need your help. My husband and I got Blaze when he was a puppy. He was a wonderful cocker spaniel and our boys grew up loving him. Last year when the youngest boy married, we decided to move into an apartment. The only place that met all our requirements (location, price, and size) would not allow dogs. So we took Blaze to my brother's farm in North Dakota. It was the hardest thing we ever had to do. I cried when we left him. So did my husband.

Yesterday my sister called to say Blaze had died. He wasn't sick or anything, just rolled over and gave up. My husband says Blaze died of a broken heart. I'm not so sure. He was 17 years old.

We want Blaze buried here in town but we can't go get him because my husband broke his leg and isn't able to drive. My sister can't bring Blaze here because their car is laid up. What we need to know is can they mail him to us? — Sadness in Minnesota

Dear Sad: Sorry, the Post Office Department said no. So did the Health Department. How about if they bury Blaze up there and send you the collar?

Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've had a headache for three days. The reason: I go to college full-time. So does my husband. I work after classes and come home around 5:30 p.m. to the washing and ironing, cooking, cleaning, not to mention the studying.

My husband feels that our apartment should be open to our friends at all times. Last week we had the same couple here five nights in a row. We did not invite them. They just came over. On top of everything else, they have a small child who drives me up the wall.

Last night after they left we had a hassle. My husband said if I didn't enjoy their company, I should leave for the library when they arrive and say I must study. Is it fair that I be driven out of my own home? We've been married only a year and have had no serious arguments, until now. Who is right? — Old at 20 in Madison

Dear 20: No wife should be told to go to the library to study. The apartment is just as much yours as it is your husband's. And what's with him that he can sit around with friends five nights straight? When does he study?

Your campus has a counseling service for students. Use it. You've got an unusual problem for an old married lady of 20.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was dumbfounded by the letter from the girl who shoplifted over $300 worth of merchandise out of department stores because she wanted to see how much she could get away with. It was a game to her. In the meantime she had a closet full of stuff stashed away — with the price tags still on them.

I have a suggestion for that girl. If she really wants to have some fun, why doesn't she try sneaking the stuff back into the store? The proprietor will be very happy to have it. And I'm sure he won't press charges if he catches her. Suggest it, will you please — Store Owner Who Is Feeling the Crunch

Dear Crunch: No. But I will suggest that she take the merchandise to the store manager and say she wants to give it back. The chances for avoiding prosecution would be better if she made an open confession.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To recieve your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

(Copyright 1971)

Meeting Note

KAUKAUNA — Because of Holy Week, the regular Thursday meeting of the Catholic Woman's Study Club has been rescheduled for 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Merlo, 306 W. Wisconsin Ave. Guest speaker will be the Rev. John Schuh, instructor at Xavier High School, Appleton.

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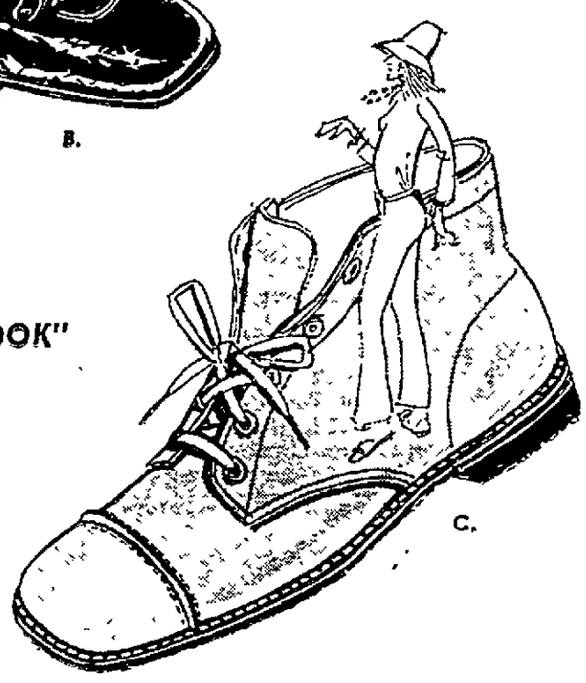

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Nikolai Lenin

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Thomas Jefferson

If we didn't have freedom of the press you wouldn't have freedom of speech

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE

April Brides Carry Lovely Spring Bouquets

Ken-mar Photo

Mrs. Ronald Lee Lueck

Witt-Lueck

MENASHA — Miss Cherryl Lee Witt became the bride of Ronald Lee Lueck in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Witt, 339 Eighth St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar G. Lueck, 1305 Dunning St.

Miss Pam Witt, Madison, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Beverly Lueck and Mrs. Jane Schneider were bridesmaids.

Dennis Lueck, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Larry Steckling and Wayne Meyer were groomsmen. Jeff Witt served as junior attendant. Ushers were Larry Lueck and James Szucs.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes before leaving on a wedding trip to New Mexico.

Krell-Hennig

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Katherine A. Krell and Douglas T. Henning.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Krell, 707 E. Lindbergh St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Virginia Henning and David Henning, both of Two Rivers.

Miss Gretchen Krell, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sherry Jensen was bridesmaid.

Jeffrey Odenbreit, Eau Claire, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Darryl Raether was groomsman with Frederick Krell and John Anthony Browne sharing ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Nino's Steak Round-Up.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Waukesha.

Thiel-Butters

BLACK CREEK — Miss Marilyn Joyce Thiel and Terry A. Butters repeated wedding promises in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Cicero United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thiel, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butters, 617 N. Main St., Seymour.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Sharon Thiel. Miss Susan Thiel, and Mrs. Darlene Butters were bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Randy Butters. Ivan Steuerwald and Robert Butters were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were John Thiel and Travis Snow.

The couple will reside in Beloit.

Fraser Photo

Mrs. Terry A. Butters

Dallman-Peterson

NEENAH — Miss Pamela Dallman and Donald R. Peterson were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dallman, 633 Ninth St., Menasha, and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, 1386 Dunning St., Menasha.

Miss Carla Dallman, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Deborah Peterson and Mrs. Robert Buss were bridesmaids.

Timothy Carrier was best man. Daniel Dallman and Robert Buss were groomsmen. Ushers were Joey Dallman and Michael Peterson.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to the Dakotas and the southern states, the couple will live in Neenah.

Hohnberger-Treleven

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting of the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Linda Hohnberger and Gerald Treleven.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hohnberger, 909 W. Lawrence St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Treleven, 806 N. Mason St.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Pamela Babino with Mrs. Daryl Vanden Bloomer, Mrs. James Zablocki and Miss Dorene Phillips as bridesmaids.

Harry Rozek was best man with David Hoier, Scott Kraft and Robert Rohm as groomsmen. Assuming ushering duties were Joseph Theisen Jr., and Mark Werner.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Club before leaving on their wedding trip to Chicago.

They will live in Appleton.

Kettenhoven-Mills

First Congregational United Church of Christ was the setting Saturday, when Miss Nancy Ann Kettenhoven and Henry C. Mills II exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kettenhoven, 629 N. Outagamie Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Mills, Brainerd, Minn.

Attending as maid of honor for her sister was Miss Kathleen Kettenhoven. Miss Carol Kettenhoven was bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was Stewart C. Mills Jr. John Kahler was groomsman and Sydney Jacobson, Alvyn Novotny, Daniel Ornstein and Edward Pickering shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Unmatched Family Starts Conversations

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A new baby-sitter once came to the house where I introduced her to the kids. She looked from one to the other, then carefully scrutinized their father and me and said, "What happened? None of you match."

I said, "I phoned 'em in."

I could have. We have one of the most dissimilar, mismated, variety-packed families you ever laid eyes on. No one has the same hair coloring, the same color of eyes or the same temperament.

One tans, one burns, one sulks, one talks you to death, one is freckled, one is bronze, one tall and lean, one chubby and close to the ground.

I don't think we ever really had a sense of humor about children until we were thrown a brown-eyed, freckled nose, redhead. Now, they're a real conversation piece.

One day at the bus stop a strange woman (not to be confused with a woman who is a stranger) approached me and said, "Is this your son?"

I nodded.

"Does his father have red hair?"

I said, "No."

"Did you have him late in life?"

I bristled, "Why do you ask?"

"Well, she smiled, "my husband and I were blessed with a redhead very late in life. I had a friend who said one word everytime she looked at him . . . 'Rust'!"

I broke up everytime I thought about it. From then on my crazy quilt family became a joy. I became a woman of mystery. When carry-out boys said, "Does his father have red hair?" I'd reply huskily, "I can't remember."

I could change the color of my own hair four times a year and still look related to someone in the family.

But the greatest advantage to a family of opposites happened one Sunday in church. My son was sitting in the pew ahead of me where I duly noted there was a chunk of hair missing where before had been bubble gum. He had grabbed his school jacket with the zipper hanging loose down the front. And when he took it off, he revealed to the entire congregation words to live by: "Save Water: Bathe with Someone You Love."

A woman next to me whispered, "Can you imagine a mother sending a boy to church like that?"

I shook my head in disgust and whispered back, "She probably phoned him in."

(Copyright 1971)

Birth Causes Ripples Among Medical Men

By DEBORAH RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Kimberly Sue Bange's birth two weeks ago produced ripples in medical circles and now a dispute over the circumstances of her birth is creating waves.

She was born March 20 in an auto accident that killed her mother and injured her father and three step-brothers. The baby was rushed to a hospital by a passing motorist. She was released last Sunday.

Initial reports indicated the 8-pound 14-ounce infant was forced through her mother's abdominal wall and thrown out of the car by the impact of the crash. She escaped with superficial injuries and doctors termed the birth "medical history."

The Bange family physician says Kimberly Sue popped out of her mother's abdomen "in much the same way that seeds explode from a tomato if it's thrown on the ground."

But the Adams County coroner, Gerald Points, says the mother's abdomen was ripped open when the woman hit the car's dashboard and that the baby was born through "Caesarean section by violence."

Dr. Ervin Nichols, associate director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Chicago, says descriptions of the woman's lacerations indicate the baby could have been expelled through the abdomen or the normal birth canal.

But Nichols rejected the theory that the baby was propelled through the abdomen solely by the force of the crash and said, "I've never heard of such a thing. It is the most inconceivable situation."

Dr. Ernst Griep, the family physician who examined Mrs. Robert Bange, 28, a week before the accident, said he believes the baby was born after the mother was thrown through the windshield and hit the ground.

He said he doubts the baby was expelled through the normal birth channel because the child was Mrs. Bange's first and the woman showed "no relaxation of the birth canal."

Meeting Note

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Mother of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a panel discussion on twin problems and a rummage sale. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Sokolowski, 1611 Jeannie St.

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Old, Young at Berkeley

Generations Coexist Here

By MARTY THOMPSON

BERKELEY, Calif (AP) — This city is known best for its youth culture, but in the shadow of that group is a large community at the other end of life's span—Berkeley's senior citizens.

The elderly men and women sit on bus benches or shuffle past long-haired students and "street people" on and near the University of California campus.

Outnumbered three-to-two by the young, the 20,000 people in Berkeley who are 65 and over must scratch for scarce cheap housing in competition with the young.

Once settled, the two cultures coexist on the streets and in the neighborhoods, impinging on each other mainly on economic grounds and in the reaction by some oldsters to what they view as youthful excesses.

"I picked Berkeley on account of the university in the first place, but I think I might move away now because of the university," said a retired woman whose apartment two blocks off campus has acquired as a new neighbor a nightspot with a sign offering "live rock, hard blues."

"They're loud," she says of its youthful customers. "They park in our lot. They don't care. We could call and have their cars towed, but they'd probably blow up our car or house.

"This place is getting to be too revolutionary," said the woman, who refused to give her name.

Many, like 87-year-old Charles Goldhaber, came here in retirement to live with their families. Goldhaber, an archeologist in Egypt for 40 years, has been in Berkeley the last 10 years. He frequently strolls the city's streets and plays billiards in the faculty club on campus.

"I picked Berkeley because my son is a professor here," says Goldhaber. The violence "was not very pleasant. I think the university is a wonderful university. I was wondering that such a thing could happen."

A woman, 82, walking along Shattuck Avenue just off campus, says, "I turn my eyes the other way and say a little prayer."

"We hear from the older folks after every rampage," says C.B. McCormack, assistant city manager. "They say 'do something.' We don't hear from the youngsters about the oldsters."

Most young residents seem to pay little attention to the oldsters, and not all the old folks seem to object even to disruptions which don't touch them personally.

Attend Riots

"Some of our people attend the riots regularly," says Sally Shultz, director of a city-run activities center for senior citizens. "They feel the young people have something going, but wish they'd take a bath once in a while."

Ethan Lock, 19 a sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., says he notices older people around campus, but "they don't seem too hostile to me or my friends. I really like the atmosphere.

"There is conflict," Lock, says "but most of the adults here are a lot cooler than at home; they've gotten used to it. I go back East with my long hair, and I get crucified."

Long-haired young people in blue jeans stroll past several boarded-up stores whose owners gave up after their windows were smashed and merchandise vanished during disorders that spread off the campus and down Telegraph Avenue in 1968.

Mixed in with the students and other youths are occasional white-haired senior citizens, their pace tuned to no particular schedule.

"I don't think there's any conflict except the ideological conflict," says Karen Uhlenbeck, 28, a mathematics lecturer at the University. "The two groups have the same problems—housing and a limited income."

Because they compete for the same low-cost housing, senior citizens and youths often share the same neighborhoods,

"I love it, and I live in hippie territory," says an older woman who has lived in Berkeley seven years and audits classes at UC. "The atmosphere is very alive and the community is alert. There should be a closer relationship between the campus and the community."

Some of the young residents think the atmosphere is healthy.

"It gives the old people something to talk about, and they like to watch the hippies," says Mrs. Uhlenbeck. "Young people give the older generation something to talk about—the hair, the clothes—the older people think it's like going to the movies to walk down Telegraph Avenue."

Groups of old and young can be seen sitting on porches along some streets. "They watch each other," says Mrs. Uhlenbeck.

The nature of the city sharpens the conflict for housing.

Berkeley is a core city in an urban area with no room for new housing and land too costly to qualify for low income projects.

87-Year-Old Charles Goldhaber came to Berkeley, Calif., 10 years ago to live in retirement with his family — like many of the older residents. Here he plays chess at Berkeley Senior Center, a city-run activities facility. But he also often plays billiards in the faculty club on campus, where his son is a professor. He thinks the university is wonderful, but not the violence: he wonders "how such a thing could happen." (APN Photo)

The average monthly income for an Alameda County resident on Social Security is $108. One in four people over 65 make less than $2,000 a year.

Besides the young, senior citizens must compete for affordable housing with members of minority groups that make up one-third of Berkeley's 114,000 residents.

Mrs. W. G. Wood, 76, who retired here after working for 23 years in nearby Oakland, says she, like many others, never has seen the "sometimes frightening" violent incidents, but has read about them.

"Nothing has been very close to me," she says. "We have very nice neighbors. You just live with it all."

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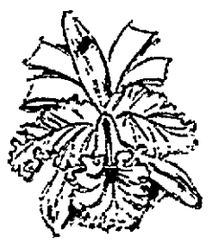

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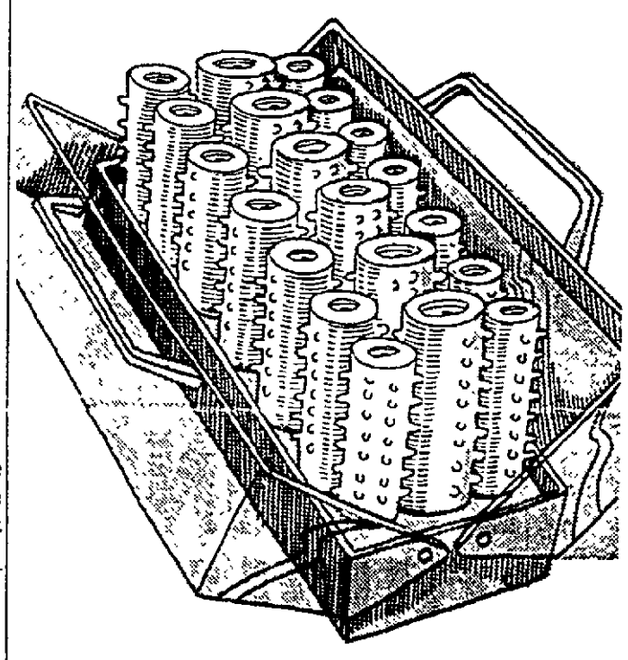

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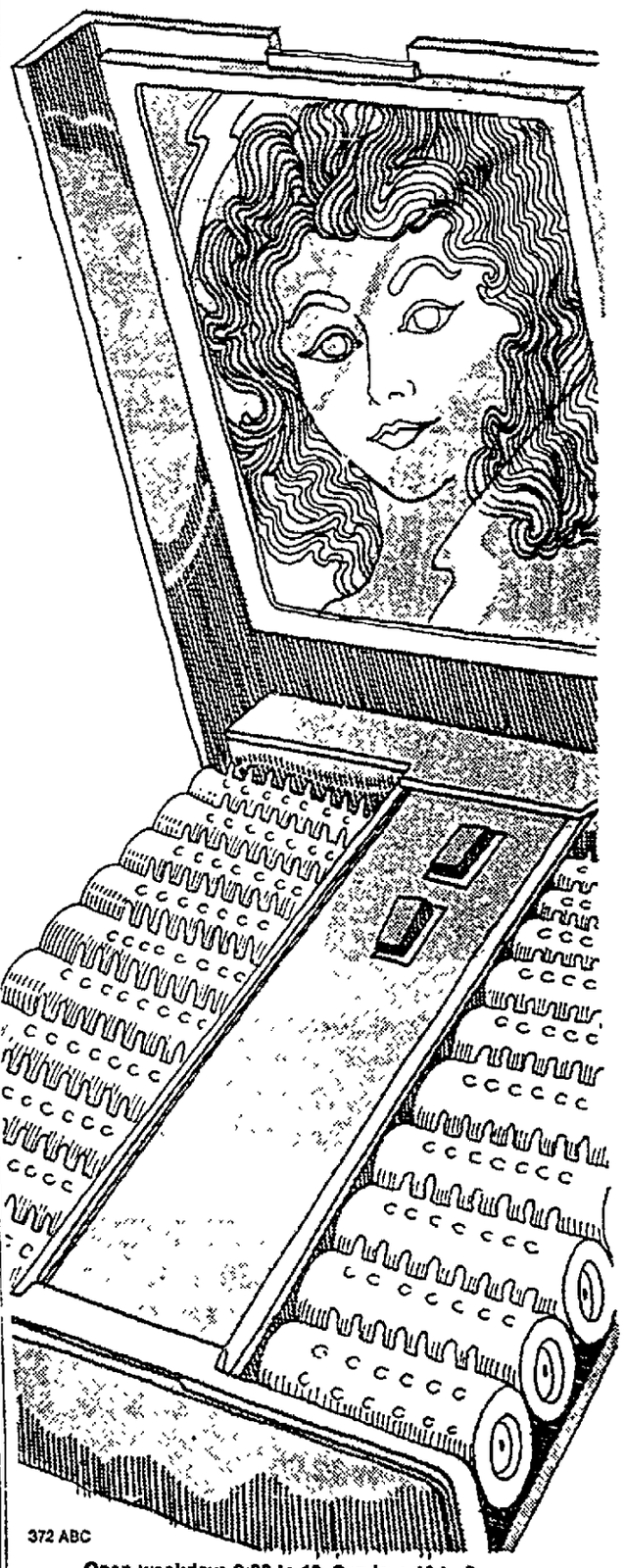

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'Cactus League' Performance Spurs Brewers' Hopes

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Are the Milwaukee Brewers for real?

This is a question many baseball fans and officials are asking themselves as the Brewers head north after a very successful "Cactus League" spring in the Arizona sunshine.

Milwaukee is slated to open Tuesday at Bloomington, iMnnesota, against the defending Western Division champion Minnesota Twins. Saturday, the Brewers open their home season against the California Angels, in a 1:30 p.m. CST contest at County Stadium.

It is true the Brewers haven't had the variety of competition some Grapefruit Circuit teams had in Florida, but it must be quickly pointed out that Milwaukee hasn't had a pushover schedule.

American League West foes such as the Angels and Oakland Athletics (both rated potential playoff participants) were regular opponents. In addition, the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants — both highly rated National League powers — were on the menu as were Cleveland, San Diego and the Tokyo Lotte Orions.

Milwaukee hasn't made any deal of major proportion, but the team is definitely improved ... and younger. Last year emphasis was placed on experienced hands like Max Alvis, Rich Rollins, Russ Snyder,

Dave Bristol

Jerry McNertney, Mike Hershberger and major league hurlers Steve Barber, Bob Bolin, Gene Brabender and Al Downing. All have been cut or traded away for new and younger faces.

Dave Bristol is a strong leader, and his great asset has been the ability to get the most out of his players while being an excellent teacher of fundamentals.

Frank Lane's appearance in the Milwaukee front office was supposed to precipitate a flurry of deals, but this hasn't been the case.

The Brewers have sterngthened themselves by acquiring Andy Kosco from the Los Angeles Dodgers and Bill Voss from the California Angels.

Double Dividend

Another trade which produced double dividents was one in which the Brews lured Ellie Rodriguez away from the Kansas City Royals. Rodriguez' appearance not only gives Milwaukee a promising young catcher, but No. 1 receiver Phil Roof was inspired to more productive work with the bat.

Darryl Porter, the closest thing to a bonus baby the Brewers own, has made definite overtures of sticking with the big club in his first full year of professional baseball. It may be recalled that Porter made an inauspicious debut at mid-year last season with the Clinton Pilots.

A second Clinton alumnus has been the sensation of the "Cactus League." Infielder Rick Auerbach, who gained the nickname "Reindeer" because of his speed on the base paths, has impressed with his bat and speed, but still has to improve in the field. His showing is one reason the Brews didn't make any hasty deals for a reserve utility man.

Staged Holdout

Tommy Harper, after staging a minor holdout, looks like he's ready to pick up where he left

May Walton

Pattin Lockwood

off in 1970. The 30-year-old third baseman batted .296, hit 31 home runs and drove in 82 runs last season. He also pilfered 38 bases and slashed 35 doubles.

"Harper's play last season was a blessing," Bristol said. "We hope to get the same type of season from him again."

Bill McNulty impressed everyone with his power hitting this spring, but with Harper a fixture at third, the young swatter was relegated to more seasoning on the AAA Evansville farm team.

Auerbach is challenging to take away veteran Roberto Pena's job at short, but Pena is expected to open in the field. He forms an adequate double-play combo with slick fielding Ted Kubiak. Kubiak isn't a heavy hitter, but has the knack of coming up with the key blow in crucial situations.

Pete Koegel has been hitting the ball with authority this spring and the 6-7 and 225-pound rookie is challenging Mike Hegan at first base. Hegan, a smooth fielder, displayed some improvement with the bat late this spring.

Much of the hitting improvement is the result of the addition of Milwaukeean Harvey Kuenn to the coaching staff as batting instructor.

The Brewers may have made a major coup in the trade market last season when they obtained Davey May — a former Appleton Foxes star — from the Baltimore Orioles.

The talent-rich Orioles had no place for the smooth-swinging outfielder in its garden patrol, but he has staked claim to the County Stadium center field post by leading the team in hitting this spring.

Walton Ready

Danny Walton, Milwaukee's top rookie in 1970 shows no signs of a knee injury which forced him out last year. Walton has been thumping the baseball with more authority than last spring when he batted his way into regular status in left field.

Voss appears to be the likely right fielder, but little Bernie Smith, Kosco, and rookies Al Yates and Floyd Wicker also are vying for regular outfield employment. Veteran Ted Savage also is making a bid.

Bristol said, "We got May last June, and I think he'll be even better this year. If he and Hegan hit more this year it will really help us."

Pitching is the one phase of the game in which Milwaukee shone after mid-season in 1970. Mound coach Wes Stock has his young arms really firing again this spring. "All they need is

Frank Lane

self confidence," is the way Stock sums up the futures of his infant staff.

Pattin a Stopper

Marty Pattin was the stopper on the staff last season with a 14-12 record and established a Brewer victory record. Marty has picked up where he left off.

Lew Krausse, the other consistent hurler, has improved over the spring practice run and is confident of his best year.

Skip Lockwood, a promising young hurler in his second major league season, appears to have smoothed out many of the inconsistencies which plagued him last season.

Lanky Bill Parsons has impressed enough to earn a chance in the regular pitching rotation. Bristol's hopes for a five-pitcher rotation took a setback when John Morris, the only southpaw, developed a bone spur in the elbow. Morris was expected to undergo surgery, but that was postponed with hopes he may be back for the season without it.

Should Morris fail to respond, Dick Ellsworth, a former Chicago Cub bonus player, may fill the bill. Ellsworth, also a lefty, was originally tabbed for relief duty.

'Toy Bulldog'

Milwaukee's spurt after mid-year nearly coincided with the elevation of Ken Sanders to the Milwaukee team. Sanders, known as the "Toy Bulldog,"

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Tempest in Teapot?

Player Feud With NFL Flares Anew

BY MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players' Association charged Saturday that the NFL club owners had reneged on several provisions of their contract settlement and used the threat of withheld pension payments in an attempt to force agreement.

The charge was made in a statement issued by Tom Vance of the NFLPA, who said the complaint had been formalized Friday by the filing in Minneapolis of an unfair labor practice charge against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board.

Ted Kheel, an attorney for the owners, said he couldn't recall any action in the lengthy negotiations "more designed to rock the boat" while Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, head of the owners' negotiating committee, called it "a tempest in a teapot."

The new dispute involves terms of the grievance procedures and apparently stems from the players' feeling that changes have been made and the owners' position that only the wording has been clarified.

Changes Without Contact

In the statement issued, the NFLPA charged the owners "illegally changed several pages of the agreement" at their recent meetings in Palm Beach, Fla. "They flagrantly changed several sections that they didn't agree with and without bothering to contact the NFLPA."

The statement went on to say the document then was sent to the Players Association last Wednesday.

"The players were told to sign the new agreement or the pension contribution, which was scheduled to be made that day, would not be paid," the statement said. "This threat was rejected by the Players' Association."

The owners then decided to make the payments, according to the statement.

The statement also carried one made by tight end John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, the president of the NFLPA, saying:

"We are tired of handshake agreements and verbal commitments that are not carried out. We had hoped to work in cooperation with the owners, but until they begin to live up to their commitments cooperation will not be possible."

Schramm, in Dallas, said "the two points apparently at issue in the grievance procedures involve the steps in the injury grievance procedure before it reaches the neutral arbiter and the consistent application of the steps in the agreed upon non-injury grievance procedure."

In the injury procedure, the neutral arbiter is appointed by the commissioner. In the non-injury procedure, the commissioner is the final arbiter.

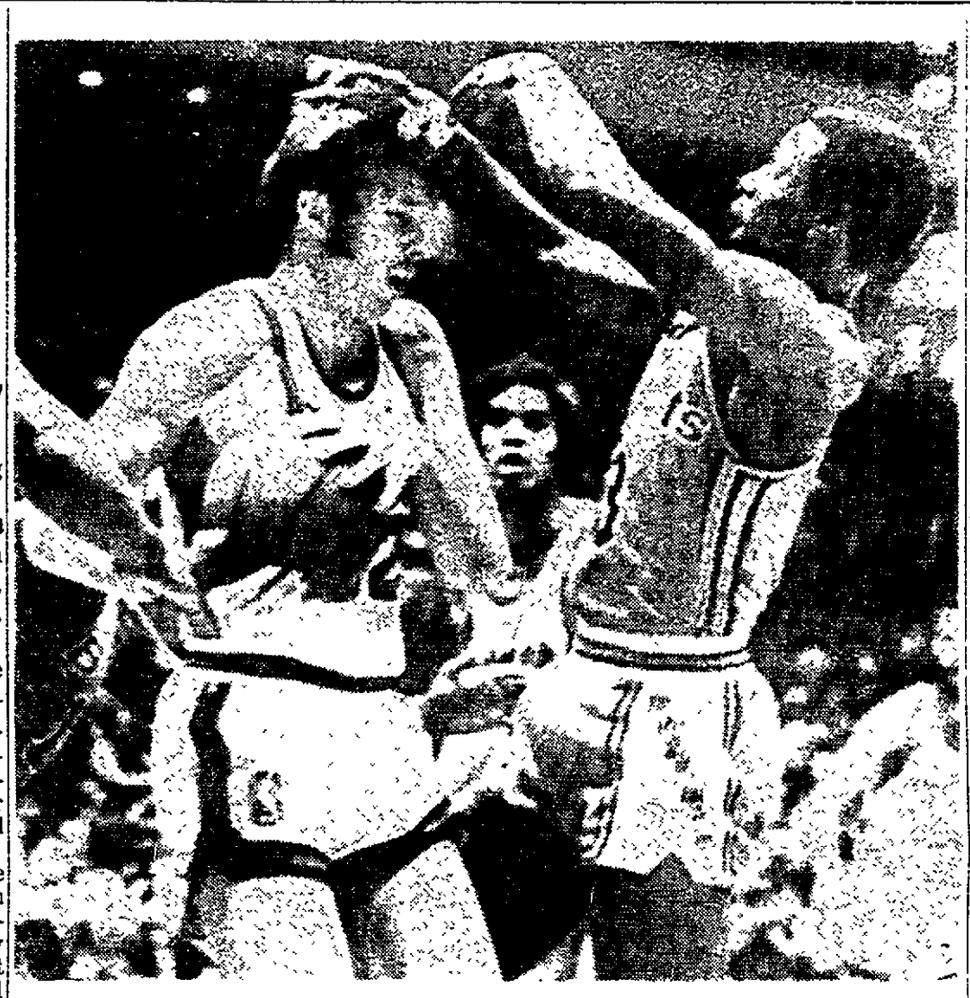
Out of Realm

Schramm said the clarifications made by the owners at Palm Beach involved simplifying language in the document drawn by attorneys. Kheel said it revolved around "interpretation of the document" and said it did not belong before the NLRB but at the negotiating table.

Kheel described the points at issue as "comparatively minor in importance but not necessarily unimportant."

He also disagreed with the use of the word threat in the players' statement but said he had expressed the thought to the players at the Wednesday meeting that it would be inadvisable for the owners to make a pension contribution without a signed contract.

Kheel said he expected to meet with the players' attorney, Ed Garvey of Minneapolis, early next week.



Apparently Confused momentarily, the Baltimore Bullets' Fred Carter (right) went for the head of the Philadelphia 76ers' Billy Cunningham instead of the ball during the second quarter of their playoff game Saturday.

Cunningham Shines

76ers Edge Bullets

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Cunningham jumped and twisted for 33 points and 15 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Baltimore Bullets 98-94 Saturday and sent their best of seven game series to Baltimore today for the deciding game in the National Basketball Association Playoff.

Cunningham's jumper from the foul line with 2:50 remaining gave the 76ers a 91-90 lead and ignited a 9-4 rally that clinched the victory. It was the first playoff victory for the 76ers on their home court in nine games since they beat Boston in April, 1968. The 76ers had lost 10 of 11 playoff games on their home court.

The 76ers, who had trailed in this Eastern semifinal series 3-1, led by as much as 16 points in the first period and were ahead 55-40 at halftime. Baltimore came back in the third period with a 24-8 rally, including a spree of 12 straight points, that earned the Bullets a 68-67 lead.

Philadelphia rallied to lead at the end of three quarters, 75-74. The lead changed hands six times in the final period before Cunningham's jumper gave the 76ers a lead they never lost.

Archie Clark followed Cunningham's key basket with a one-hander from the top of the key, and Hal Greer drove for a field goal on the end of a steal by Clark for a 95-90 lead.

Baltimore countered with a pair of free throws by Loughery to cut the lead to three, but Cunningham and Jim Washington hit for free throws that boosted Philadelphia's lead to 98-93 with 1:08 on the clock.

Clark contributed 17 points to the 76ers, while Earl "The Pearl" Monroe led Baltimore with 30.

The winner faces the New York Knicks in the Eastern Conference Final.

Baltimore	G	F	T.	Philadelphia	G	F	T
Carter	1	2-3	4	Washton	4	5-5	13
Monroe	11	8-14	30	Greer	5	0-2	10
Tresvant	1	2-2	4	Howell	2	2-3	6
Loughery	6	10-11	22	Awtrey	1	2-2	4
Marin	9	0-1	18	Clark	7	3-4	17
GuJhnsn	3	3-4	9	Jones	3	1-1	7
Murrey	0	0-0	0	Cunham	14	5-9	33
Unseld	1	5-9	7	Jackson	3	2-2	8
Totals	32	30-44	94	Totals	39	20-28	98

Baltimore	16	24	34	20—94
Philadelphia	30	25	20	23—98

Fouled out—None.
A—7,059

Lucas Blocks Bucks' Path

Warriors at Madison Today

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks had hoped to get a few extra days rest to prepare for the next round of the National Basketball Association playoffs, but a desperation shot guaranteed them a trip to Madison for a fifth game today 1 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

"It would have been nice to wrap it up and relax a few days before the next round," said Bucks Coach Larry Costello. "Now we have to take that bus ride to Madison and do it. We certainly don't want to go back to San Francisco again."

Joe Ellis let fly a 43-foot shot Thursday night and it dropped in to give the Warriors a 106-104 victory in the fourth game of the Western Division playoffs. It was their first victory over the Bucks this season.

Concentrate on Defense

Costello's prime item of concern in avoiding another trip to the Bay Area is stopping Warrior forward Jerry Lucas.

"We've got to put the clamps on him," said Costello. "He's got 25 baskets in the last two games and that's far too many."

"Jerry's a good shooter, and he's good underneath, too. We have to force him out, but play him close. We can't post him underneath either, because he picks up a lot there too. And he was a pivot in college, and he has the hook shot," said Costello.

"I think he's become a lot more offensive minded lately," Costello added.

Lucas got 25 points and 20 rebounds in game three and 32 points, but only eight rebounds, in game four.

Need Board Work

"What hurt us more than anything was not getting much off the offensive boards," Costello said of No. 4. "We'd get one shot and that was it except for a few times Lew got a couple and when (Bob) Dandridge came in for his own shot. But we didn't get what we ought to."

"We've got to come out and play 48 minutes," Costello said. "We beat them so often that we think we can turn it on whenever we want to. The papers out there said the Warriors didn't stand a chance and I think our guys got to believe that."

New Packer Coach Dan Devine gathered his players around him in a huddle to start spring training at Arlington, Tex., Saturday. A story on the Packer workouts appears on page 2 of this section. (AP Wirephoto)

St. John Semis, Finals Today

Jack's Rose Hill, Reliance Triumph

MENASHA — Jack's Rose Hill Bar of Kaukauna and Reliance Printers of Green Bay fought their way into the semifinals of the Class A St. John's Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Rose Hill rallied from a 36-35 haiftime deficit to oust Madison Cherokee Park, 79-76, while Reliance had an easier time disposing of Sun Prairie McGovern's Club, 95-74, after holding command, 46-28, at the half.

The tournament winds up today with Reliance meeting the Badgers of Menomonee Falls at 1:30 p.m. in one semi-final tilt, and Appleton Trophy going against Rose Hill at 3 p.m. in the other semi.

The losers of the two games will then clash for third-place honors at 6:45 p.m., and the two winners tangle for the championship at 8:15 p.m.

Russ DeFauw led a balanced attack with 18 points to guide Rose Hill's win over Cherokee. Mike Hughes added 17 and Mike Carlin 16 for the winners, while Dennis Sweeney and Jim Bruins netted 21 and 15, respectively, for the Madison quintet.

Bud Muntner drilled 32 points in Reliance's triumph over McGovern's. He received good support from two former University of Wisconsin-Green Bay players, Bud Mocco, who collected 22, and Ray Willis, 19.

Sun Prairie's Keith Burington, former Wisconsin and Monroe High School standout, fired in 36 points to take top scoring honors for the day, while teammate Jerry Hopfensberger, a former Appleton (now West) high school star, contributed 16.

Soviets Rally For Puck Crown

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union, trailing 3-2 after the second period rallied to defeat Sweden 6-3 Saturday night and win the world ice hockey championship for the ninth straight time.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Standings

American League

Chicago	18	9	.667
Milwaukee	16	8	.667
Baltimore	13	13	.500
Washington	12	13	.480
Detroit	13	15	.464
Boston	12	14	.462
Cleveland	11	14	.440
Oakland	11	15	.423
x-Minnesota	10	15	.400
x-California	9	14	.391
Kansas City	9	16	.360
New York	8	19	.296

National League

Pittsburgh	17	7	.708
Chicago	16	10	.615
San Francisco	16	10	615
x-Los Angeles	12	6	.600
New York	15	11	.577
x-Houston	14	11	560
Montreal	13	11	.542
St. Louis	15	13	.535
Cincinnati	14	14	.500
Atlanta	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
San Diego	9	15	375

x-Late game not included

Saturday's Results

Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Atlanta 6, Washingto 2
Cincinnati 2, Detroit 0
Boston 5, New Rork (A) 1
New York (N) 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 10, San Diego 3
Cleveland 9, Oakland 6, 11 innings
Chicago (N) 9, Chicago (A) 4
Tokyo Orions 9, San Francisco 1
Kansas City 6, St Louis 5, 10 innings
Minnesta at Houston
California at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Exhibition Season Ends

Baltimore vs. New York (N) at Norfolk, V.
Boston vs. New York (A) at New Orleans, La.
Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Detroit at Cincinnati
Kansas City vs. St. Louis at Little Rock, Ark.
Minnesota at Houston
Washington vs. Atlanta at Richmond, Va.
California at Los Angeles
Montreal vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Tokyo Orions at San Francisco
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Wichita (AA) at Tucson, Ariz.

Bowl-O-Rama Pot Sweetened

$2.50 Entry Could Earn $500 Prize

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Trying to parlay $2.50 into $500 in a Las Vegas casino would require a little more than skill. There would have to be some luck involved.

Even trying to turn that $2.50 into $300 would be a pretty good trick.

Believe it or not, four bowlers, two men and two women, will do just that sometime during the ninth annual Bowl-O-Rama which will get underway April 20 at the 41 Bowl. The tournament, which is sponsored by The Post-Crescent, will have a 29-day run that extends to May 24.

The big jump in first place money has been announced by Bowl-O-Rama officials, making the tournament one of the top paying individual events in the Fox Cities area.

First place in men's Class A and B will be $500 each, while the top spot in women's Class A and B will be $300 each. Last year the top prize for the men was $300 while the champions in the women's classes received $200.

With the "bargain rate" entry fee of $2.50, tournament officials are confident that last year's entry totals of 3,260 bowlers will be topped as keglers set their sights on the whopping cash jackpot.

In addition to the first place cash awards of $500 and $300 in the respective divisions, the four Bowl-O-Rama champions also will each receive handsome, engraved, sport-type wrist watches as well as beautiful trophies. The runnersup in each class also will be awarded trophies in addition to their checks.

Another new rule for the Bowl-O-Rama this year is that keglers will be allowed to participate more than once. Only the highest score rolled will count for those who compete more than once in the tournament, however. Names of winners cannot appear more than once in the prize list.

Total "package" cost of the 1971 Bowl-O-Rama is $6 per bowler. Of the $6, there will be the $2.50 entry fee, $2 for the four games of bowling and $1.50 for tournament expense. The $2.50 entry fee must accompany each entry blank, and the other charges can be paid at the time the participant checks in for bowling.

Entry blanks are available at various bowling establishments in the Fox Cities area and also will appear periodically in the sports section of The Post-Crescent.

The Bowl-O-Rama will consist of four games across eight lanes for each participant. Under normal conditions, there will be three bowlers on each lane and men and women will be allowed to compete on the same lanes at the same time. The latter feature has proved to be very popular with couples leagues from the area.

The "Squad Sponsor" feature inaugurated by the Bowl-O-Rama several years ago will again be followed. Any person bringing in a squad of 30 or more bowlers will be considered a squad sponsor and eligible for a special sponsor's trophy May 26 after the Bowl-O-Rama is concluded. On the sponsors night, there will be competition in a tournament with cash awards and merchandise prizes. In addition, there will be free lunch and refreshments through the courtesy of the 41 Bowl.

Information about bowling shifts for entire squads can be obtained by contacting the 41 Bowl.

Handicaps for both men and women in the Bowl-O-Rama will be figured from 200 scratch. The handicap will be two-thirds of the difference between a bowler's highest sanctioned league average for last season (1969-70) and scratch. If a bowler's average for this season, based on at least 21 games, 70 season average, then the is 10 pins or more over the 1969-present average must be used.

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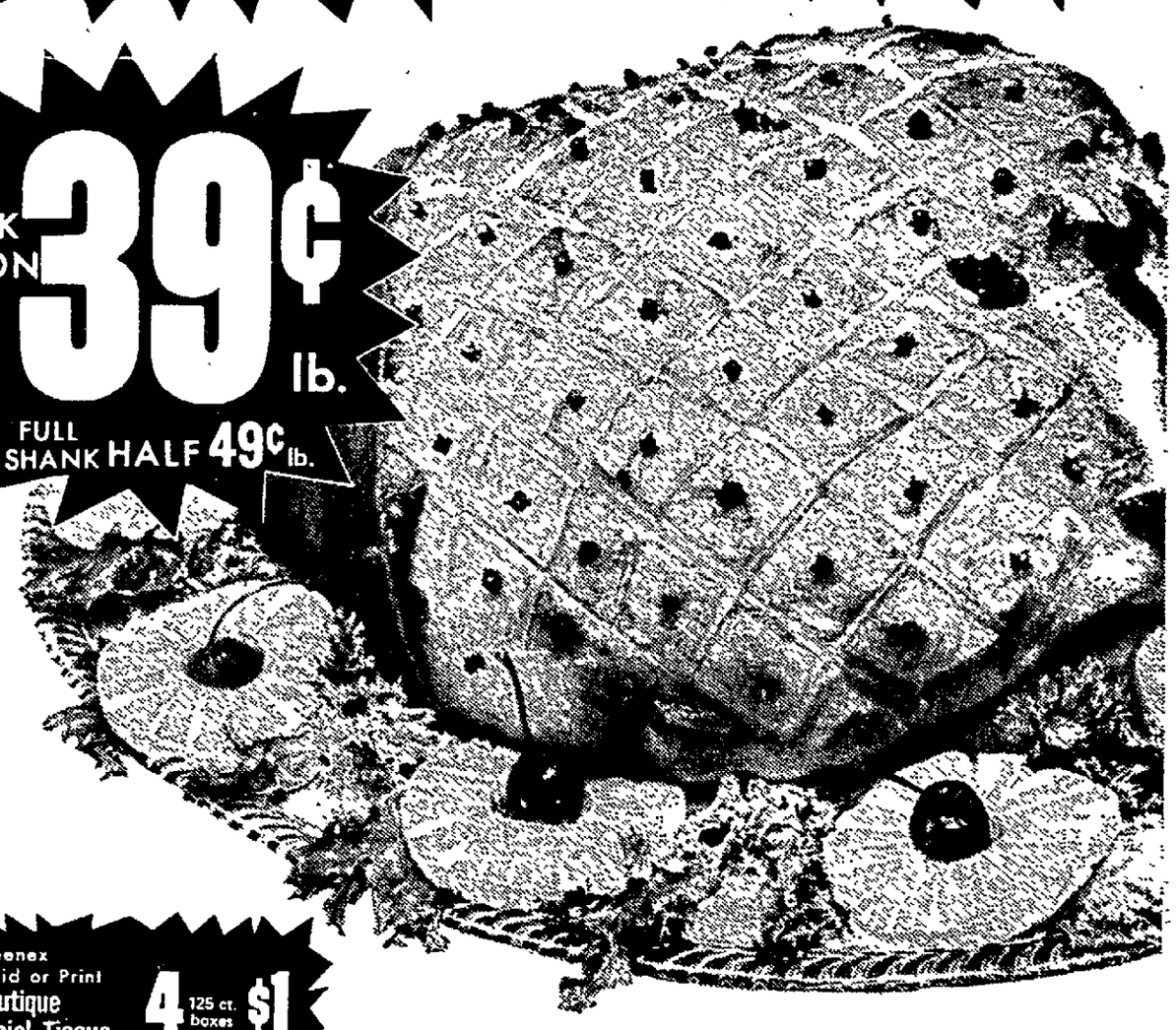

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Newspaper Archive

Palmer, Player, Casper Challenge

Nicklaus 6-1 Choice in Masters

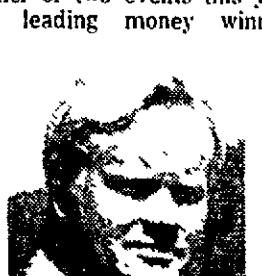
By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer is hot again, Gary Player is even hotter, Bill Casper is rested and ready but Jack Nicklaus is the man to beat this week in the 35th Masters Golf Tournament.

It's Masters Week again. That means golf is coming alive.

Seventy - nine hand - picked stars, some from as far away as Taiwan and Buenos Aires, tee it up Thursday at the Augusta National Club with Nicklaus, already holder of the PGA crown and eyeing a professional Grand Slam, standing all by himself as favorite at 6-1.

The men pressing him in the unofficial odds are those who have been most prominent in recent Masters history—Palmer, winner of two events this year and leading money winner;



Jack Nicklaus

Player, bounding in from consecutive victories at Jacksonville and Miami, and Casper, the defending champion who has been sitting out the Florida tour because of allergies to Florida insecticides.

8-1 Odds

The three of them are rated 8-1, followed by two foreign threats—U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of Britain and Bruce Devlin of Australia, bracketed at 10-1.

Roberto de Vicenzo, the popular Argentine whose scorecard error cost him a tie with Bob Goalby in 1968, is rated 12-1 along with a cluster of Ameri-

Arnold Palmer

can pros who have never won here—Frank Beard, Bert Yancey, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and Dave Hill.

Others rate from 15-1 to the 100-1 tag put on Hsieh Yung Yo of the Republic of China.

There is an aura about the Masters that distinguishes it from all other golf events. It is played on a magnificent course in a "Gone With the Wind" atmosphere.

The field is small and select. The tournament is flawlessly run. It is the mecca of merchandisers, promoters, agents and lovers of the game, who pour in from everywhere to stand in the shadow of the bridal white club house and wander through the majestic pines.

Even the galleries are restricted. Tickets are limited to a reported 20,000 daily, most of them long time patrons. The tournament was a sellout months before the first practice ball was struck.

Columbia Broadcasting System will televise play Saturday and Sunday and along with the Canadian Broadcasting Company will broadcast live the last two days by radio.

The Augusta course is a lush, flower-bejeweled monster measuring 6,980 yards and playing par 72 which perfectly patterned for Nicklaus' powerful game.

The fairways are abnormally wide, giving the slugger plenty of hitting room. Many of them are hump-backed with small hills which Nicklaus and very few others are able to clear with a drive. The greens are enormous.

Big Jack has won here three

Gary Player

times, one less time than his rival, Palmer. In 1965, he set the tournament record of 271 with an overpowering performance which Bob Jones described as "a brand of golf of which I am unfamiliar."

Nicklaus, who has passed up the last two tournaments, will be keyed up for this one because his aim is to win more major championships than any other man—he now trails Jones' 13 by two—and to capture the four big titles—PGA, Masters, U.S. and British Opens—in a single year.

He admits this may be the year.

"Sure, I've thought about it—it's the ambition of every man in professional golf," Nicklaus says.

No player ever has won all four in a single year. Ben Hogan won all but the PGA in 1953. Bob Jones' fabled Grand Slam of 1930 included the U.S. and British Opens and the U.S. and British Amateurs.

Palmer, 41, is seeking to win his first major crown since the 1964 Masters. Believed by some to be over the hill after going 14 months without a tour victory, Arnie rallied this spring to win both the Bob Hope Classic and the Citrus Invitational.

At the Masters, his Army will be out in full cry.

Player, whose 1961 victory made him the first and only foreigner to win here, sounded a warning when he won Jacksonville and Miami on consecutive week-ends. "I am at my peak. I've never played better," the South African says.

Casper, always formidable, has had a successful year, finishing second to Nicklaus in the PGA, but he has skipped the rest of the Florida tour.

The field will be made up of 54 U.S. pros, 10 U.S. amateurs, 14 foreign pros and a single foreign amateur. The foreign amateur is Gary Cowan of Canada,

Billy Casper

1966 U.S. amateur champion and 1961 Canadian Amateur champion. Top U.S. amateur is Lanny Wadkins, the national champion.

No amateur has ever won the Masters. The odds are 50-1 against it.

Faces 5 Year Sentence

Court to Decide Ali Fate in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, is expected to learn in June whether he will have to serve his five year sentence for refusing induction into the Armed Services

The Supreme Court has announced it will hear arguments April 19 on Ali's appeal that he was entitled to an exemption on religious grounds. The high court indicated it would rule on the case before the end of its current term sometime in June.

Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, was indicted on May 5, 1967 and convicted the following month. He was sentenced to five years and fined $10,000. He appealed, contending his Muslim religion barred him from fighting in any war that did not have Allah's blessing.

Joe Frazier was recognized by most as the heavyweight champion after Ali's conviction. He outpointed Ali in their recent 15-round title fight in New York to gain universal recognition as the champion.

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Teams Must Realize Profit

Can't Blunt Player Incentive, But Dalton Suggests Pay Alternatives

MIAMI (AP) — Professional baseball, football, and basketball won't be able to tolerate spiraling salaries much longer, Baltimore Oriole personnel director Harry Dalton has predicted.

"Players deserve the right to make a good salary," Dalton said Tuesday, "but there has to be some opportunity for ball clubs to realize a profit if their operation is successful and well run."

At least 16 major league super stars have attained six figure incomes—including the Orioles' Frank Robinson, an estimated $130,000, and Brooks Robinson, at $100,000 — and more than a score of others are believed close to that income.

"I don't want to appear to be crying the blues about the Orioles' high salaries," said Dalton.

"At present the Orioles have the largest payroll in history—over $1 million. And deservedly so. We have many stars. There just is no question where it is going to lead."

Salaries Spiraled

Dalton suggested salaries have spiraled primarily due to the publicity given big-figure contracts and the players' desire to share in the radio-television income, whether or not the team had done well on the field or financially.

"(Baseball) must consider whether there might be some alternative which could bring player salaries more in keeping with each club's profit and loss position," he said.

"One alternative might be individual performance bonuses," which are now forbidden, he theorized. Another might be a plan in which players would share profits in excess of their salaries.

"I don't think anybody wants to see a limit put on anybody's salary," he added. "Nor do I want to see a player's incentive blunted in any way.

"I do think, though, the time has come . . . to recognize we must seriously consider some possible alternatives."

Hadl Will Be Fit for July Camp

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers is home from the hospital, but he says the journey was not on horseback.

"I didn't saddle up," he admits. "I kind of hitchhiked."

Hadl was discharged from the hospital Friday after being treated for multiple injuries suffered a week ago in a horseback riding accident.

He suffered a fractured skull, a bruised knee and a fracture of the floor orbit of the left eye. He underwent surgery for the eye injury.

"I've had my last horse ride and so has my family, said Hadl.

Charger's Coach Sid Gillman said he expects Hadl will be able to begin exercising lightly in about two weeks and should be fully fit by the time the club starts preseason National Football League training in July.

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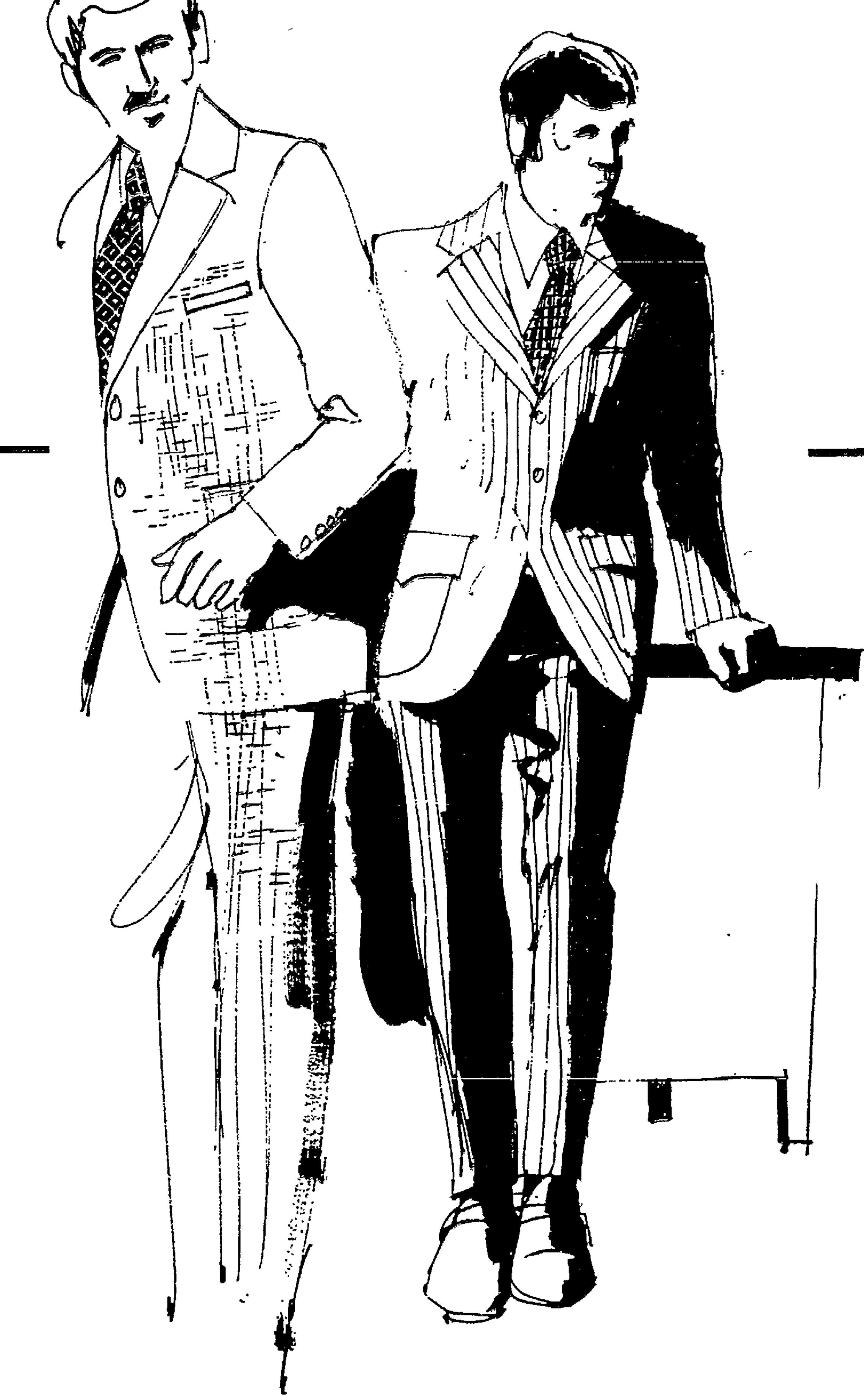

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President May Miss Game

Senators, Reds Home For Openers Monday

BY MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1971 baseball season begins Monday with traditional openers at Washington and Cincinnati in which the Senators will be without the services of right-hander Dick Nixon and the Reds will be without the services of first baseman Lee May and center fielder Bobby Tolan.

But while the spotlight will be on the Senators and Reds Monday it will shift throughout the country over a three-day stretch before all 24 teams have taken the field with sky-high hopes and matching payrolls for baseball's 102nd season.

Almost a score of players will be pocketing more than $100,000 each for their season's work, including such stars as Carl Yastrzemski, Willie Mays, Frank Howard, Hank Aaron, Bob Gibson, Frank Robinson, Pete Rose, Harmon Killebrew and three of the sport's most controversial figures—Curt Flood, Denny McLain and Richie Allen.

LA in Night Tilt

The latter three all will be on display Monday. Allen and his new Los Angeles Dodger teammates begin play in a night game, after Flood and McLain have put on their new Washington uniforms.

Flood, who still is suing baseball, likely will be in the outfield, and McLain, suspended most of the 1970 season, will be on the bench, awaiting a Friday debut, when the Senators open against the Oakland A's in the Presidential Opener without the President.

Nixon will be flying from the Western White House to Washington Monday and is not expected to be on hand for the ceremonies surrounding the throwing out of the first ball, but there is a chance he will show up before the game ends.

Reds Meet Hawks

An hour after Senators' starter Dick Bosman begins matching pitches with Vida Blue of the A's, Cincinnati's defending National League champions will take the field against Atlanta with Gary Nolan opening for the injury-plagued Reds against Phil Niekro.

At 8:30 p.m., the Dodgers begin play at Houston as Allen, the controversial slugger acquired from St. Louis, slips into his latest role while Bill Singer opens on the mound for Los Angeles and Larry Dierker for the Astros.

Sixteen more teams begin play Tuesday before the world champion Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox become the last teams to take the field on Wednesday, the Orioles opening at home against Washington and the White Sox in a double header at Oakland.

The Tuesday schedule lists nine games. In the American League, Milwaukee will be at Minnesota, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Boston and Kansas City at California for a night game. In the National League, it'll be St. Louis at Chicago, Montreal at New York, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at San Diego and Los Angeles at Houston in night games.

Tougher going

Cincinnati, which totally wiped out the opposition in National League West last year, is expected to find it more difficult this season due to the injuries and questionable pitching.

While the Reds are attempting to defend their laurels in the NL West, Pittsburgh's Pirates will be doing the same thing in the NL East with a pitching staff bolstered by the addition of Nelson Briles from St. Louis and Bob Johnson from Kansas City.

The Orioles, meanwhile, are strong favorites to repeat in the American League East with their slugging triumverate of Boog Powell and Brooks and Frank Robinson backing last year's three 20-game winners—Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar.

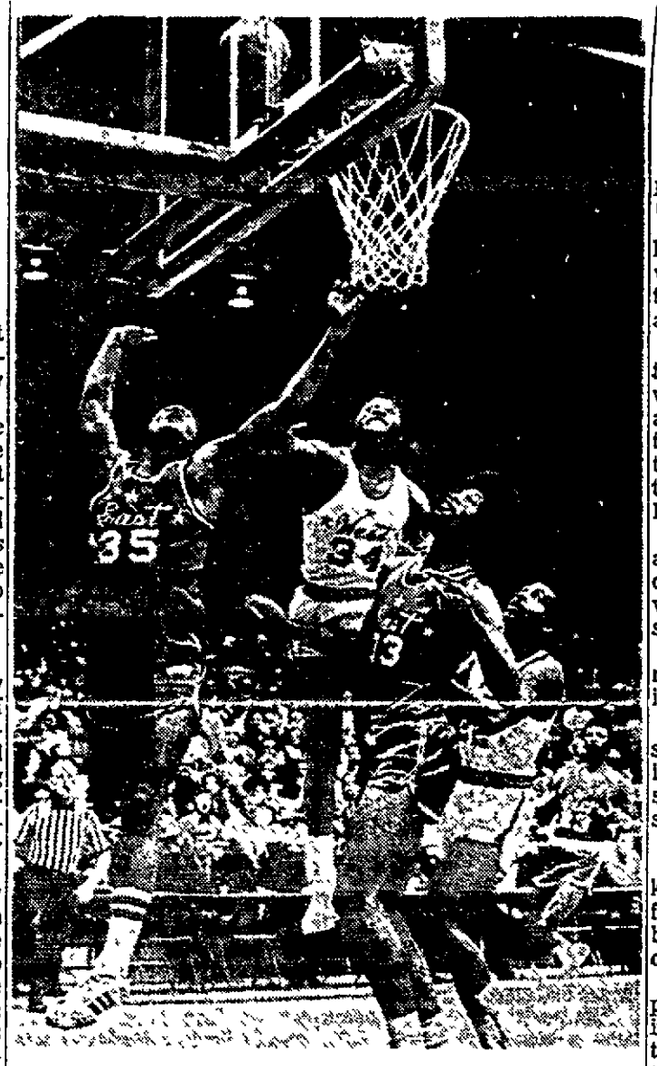
Boston and Detroit can't be overlooked. The Red Sox have Yastrzemski, baseball's highest salaried player with a three-year, $500,000 contract, and new faces in shortstop Luis Aparaicio and catcher Duane Josephson from the Chicago White Sox and reliever Ken Tatum.

Martin Tigers Manager

The Tigers, who traded away McLain, have a new left side of the infield with a third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman, along with pitcher Joe Coleman, coming from Washington in exchange. They also have a new manager in fiery Billy Martin.

Martin is one of only two new managers in the majors, with Dick Williams of the A's the other. Williams will be out to try and push Oakland past the defending champion Minnesota Twins in AL West, but no one is overlooking the California Angels.

The Angels, who finished third last season, have been strengthened by the addition of Conigliaro's bat to go with the one used by AL batting king Alex Johnson.



Notre Dame's Austin Carr (35) of the East squad drove in for a shot on this play from the East-West Coaches All-Star game in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday. The West's Jackie Ridgle (34) of California, the East's Artis Gilmore (33) of Jacksonville, and the West's Charles Lowery (22) of Puget Sound awaited developments. Trailing the play at the right is the East's Jim Cleamons (23) of Ohio State. (AP Wirephoto)

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Perry, Pattin Will Duel in Chilly Minnesota Tuesday

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, still without a set starting rotation, launch their drive for a third straight West Division championship in the American League Tuesday against the improved Milwaukee Brewers.

Jim Perry, the 1970 AL Cy Young Award pitcher with a 24-12 record, will hurl for the Twins against Marty Pattin, 14-12, in what could turn out to be a chilled opener.

Metropolitan Stadium ground crews spent last week removing snow and the forecast called for temperatures of between 35 and 40 degrees for the 1:15 p.m. CST opener.

"We won't make a decision until Tuesday," said Bill Robertson, Twins vice president, "But we are proceeding as if there will be a baseball game."

Twins' Manager Bill Rigney appears to have more of a problem. Perry, for the second straight year, starts out as the only consistent starting pitcher.

Bert Blylevin, 10-9 as a rookie, and left-hander Tommy Hall, 11-6, will begin the season in starting rotation.

The Twins again will field a power-laden batting order built around sluggers Harmon Killiebrew and Tony Oliva. Rod Carew, healthy after knee surgery, will open at second base.

The Brewers, who tied Kansas City for fourth place last year, in the best cactus league record.

Speedy Tommy Harper keys the Brewer offense, slugging 31 homers last season, hitting .296 and stealing 38 bases.

Probable lineups

MILWAUKEE	MINNESOTA
Harper 3b	Tovar lf
Pena ss	Carew 2b
May cf	Oliva rf
Walton lf	Killebrew 3b
Kosco rf	Reese 1b
Hegan 1b	Holt cf
Roof c	Cardenas ss
Kubiak 2b	Ratliff c
Pattin p	Perry p

Has 206 Total

Funseth Enjoys Happy Birthday By Taking Lead

BY BOB GREEN

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Soft-spoken veteran Rod Funseth charged out of the pack with a six-under-par 65 and took sole control of the top spot in the third round of the $190,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Funseth, playing on his 38th birthday had a 54-hole total of 204, nine-under-par on the damp, 7,034-yard Segefield Country Club golf course.

That put him two strokes ahead of a group of three tied for second at 206—veteran Miller Barber, rookie Brian Allin and Dave Eicheleberger. Allin and Eichelberger each carded 67s in the cool, cloudy weather while Barber had a 69.

Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander who had a 68, and Pete Black, 70, were tied at 207.

Ideal Day

The playing conditions were near ideal, with practically no wind—a welcome relief from the rain and cold that marred Friday's second round.

But the glamor names of the game couldn't make up much ground.

Lee Trevino had a 71 for 210, six strokes back. U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England took a 72 for 211. Billy Casper tuned up for next week's defense of his Masters crown with a 67, but still was far back at 213. South African Gary Player, the defending champion here and winner of the last two tour events, had a 69 for 214.

Barber and Brown, one of the few blacks on the pro tour, shared the lead going into the day's play—and each ran into disaster.

Triple Bogey

Barber held the lead alone at one point, then took a triple bogey seven on the 13th hole. The second leading money winner of the year hit his tee shot into the woods, with the ball coming to rest against a root. He hit the root on his next shot and knocked it out of bounds.

Brown was within one stroke of the streaking Funseth when he came to the 18th—and promptly knocked his tee shot out of bounds and took a double bogey six.

Funseth, a 12-year tour veteran who now lives in San Jose, Calif., scored his lone victory in the 1965 Phoenix Open. He finished second in the Avco Classic last year and won almost $45,000.

He had a remarkable round, including eight birdies and a pair of bogeys.

Slow Start

Funseth started slowly, with pars on the first three holes and a three-putt bogey on the fourth. Then he made his run, rolling in a 25-foot putt on the fifth and scoring a two-putt birdie four on the sixth, which he reached with a three-wood.

He also two-putted the ninth, another par drive, for a bird, laced a seven-iron within three feet on the 11th and knocked in a 12-footer for a deuce on the 12th.

He reached the par five 14th with a five-iron and two-putted and went nine under par with a 15-foot putt on the next hole.

Dan Shows Who's Boss

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Any lingering doubts that Dan Devine is in complete command of the 1971 Packers has been abrubtly dispelled.

Evidence that the tautly-trimmed Irishman is the coach was made clear here Saturday as he assembled his squad on the University of Texas-Arlington practice field for the first time since succeeding Phil Bengtson in mid January.

He first came only minutes after the 82-man contingent was divided into groups for individual instructions by their respective coaches.

Devine shrewdly chose that moment to establish his authority with dramatic effect.

Espying kickers Dale Livingston and Karl Kremser, digging into a bag of footballs along the sidelines, Devine emitted a shrill bellow.

Ultimatum

"Did somebody tell you to kick?" he yelled. "Get your fannies down there where you belong with your unit . . . or get off the field."

Livingston and Kremser departed in haste, quickly melting into a sea of green jersies at the far end of the field, and the tempo of all concerned increased perceptively from that point forward under the boiling sun.

Another indication of Devine's "no-nonsense approach" appeared a little later when he summoned veteran cornerback, Bob Jeter, to a quiet corner of the gridiron for a heart-to-heart chat.

Conversation With Jeter

They were in earnest conversation for some time, suggesting there was something to discuss other than the balmy 70-degree weather. Devine later dismissed the subject with a sly smile and the observation, "We have mutual friends in Pennsylvania." (Jeter is a Pittsburgh resident).

It was obvious, however, that the Packer headmaster was displeased by Jeter's failure to finish more than one lap of his two-mile running test Saturday morning, and so informed the 33-year old Iowa alumnus.

Devine's positive approach also was strongly manifested in his candid appraisal of the day's work, delivered at an evening press conference.

"We were able to test the players today in a large number of ways that they don't know about," he said. "I was testing them in a lot of ways and they didn't know it."

Discovers "Things"

Asked to elaborate, he added, "I just saw 15 or 20 things out there today . . . I found out things about certain people that you can't tell from a film."

Continuing in this veiw, the Pack's dapper leader let it be known — with low-keyed finality — that there will be no room on his team for those who do not share his optimism about the Packers' future.

"There are certain guys on the team who are not willing to buy me," he said. "And some pretty good players too. It's good for me to know this.

I know who they are. If they are not going to be able to buy me, we'll have to do something about it . . . if they don't like me," with tongue obviously in cheek, "I'll help them get another good job."

Fresh Start

This prompted him to interject. "We are starting all new . . . unfortunately, what happened to the Packers last year happens on any team. Some of the older people had explanations — they all had reasons — for why things didn't go right last season. But nobody said he was at fault. I have never seen anyone say he was responsible.

"This is one attitude that has to disappear completely . . . but what has happened in the past has been completely forgotten. I think this camp has cleared the air. We are starting over. From now on, I don't care what happened in the past. We've got a hell of a rebuilding job to do."

Evaluating what he had seen from a personnel standpoint in his first "look," Devine said, "I like John Brockington (the number one draft choice from Ohio State)."

Good Assets

Then, in answer to the inevitable question, he rejoined, "I like everything about him . . . mostly his speed. He listens, he runs fast and has pretty good hands."

Asked how negotiations were proceeding with the 220-pound fullback, Devine said, "We are very close to signing him . . . very close . . ."

Assessing other rookies, he said, "I thought Scott Hunter (the quarterback from Alabama) looked pretty good . . . Virgil Robinson (a potential cornerback from Grambling) looked pretty good too."

Devine also was pleased with the practice performance of the 39-year old Zeke Bratkowski, who was hitting receivers with precision and authority.

Moore to Offense

Devine expressed optimism about the transfer of Rich Moore from the defensive line to offensive tackle. "Rich is a heck of a good kid and he is very coachable . . . I think he is going to help."

Time-Saver

"But the whole day was very beneficial . . . from a coaches point of view, it was invaluable to have the squad broken off into groups, even though it was windy and hard to hear. With everything against us, it was still invaluable. It's just going to save a lot of time in July."

Aldridge Impressed

And the players . . . ?

Defensive veteran Lionel Aldridge conceded quietly, "I was impressed . . . I like the way he talks."

Runningback Dave Hampton, for another, was "very impressed . . . very impressed." So much so, he said, that "I am looking forward to coming back in July."

McDaniels, Gilmore Guide East All-Stars Over West

DAYTON, OHIO (AP) — Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, a pair of seven-foot All-Americans, led the East to a 106-104 overtime victory Saturday over the West in the Coaches All-Star basketbal game.

McDaniels, who reportedly has signed a $3 million contract with the Carolina Cougars, poured in 29 points, hitting 12 of 17 floor shots and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Gilmore, who also will play in the American Basketball Association next season with the Kentucky Colonels, contributed 24 points and collected a game high 20 rebounds.

Rick Yunkus, Georgia Tech's 6-9 star, sparked the East in the overtime. He put the winners ahead to stay with a basket for a 99-98 lead with 3:06 to play.

Gilmore's tip-in put the East ahead by four points with 1:28 remaining.

Cliff Meely of Colorado hit a goal with 1:13 to play to cut the margin to two in the nationally televised game in the University of Dayton Arena.

Jim Cleamons of Ohio State stole a West pass with 10 seconds to go to clinch East's third straight victory in the series. The East leads 6-3..

While McDaniels and Gilmore were providing the East's one-two scoring punch, the West countered with a balanced attack. Mike Newlin of Utah led six double figure socrers for the losers with 18 points.

Newlin's spectacular 18—foot jump shot tied the game 94-94 with one second left in regular play.

WEST	G	F	T	EAST	G	F	T
Sojourner	5	1-2	11	McDaniels	12	5-8	29
Roberts	4	4-5	12	Yunkus	4	2-2	10
Ridgle	3	1-4	7	Gilmore	10	4-5	24
Lowery	0	0-2	2	Carr	2	3-6	7
Newlin	8	2-3	18	Cleamons	4	0-1	
Phillips	1	0-0	2	C. Davis	3	2-2	8
S. Love	7	2-2	16	Ruche	1	3-4	5
Irving	5	0-0	10	K. Davis	3	0-0	6
Meely	4	1-5	9	Smith	0	0-0	0
Robish	6	4-8	16	Yelverton	3	2-2	8
Humes	1	1-1	3	Jackson	0	1-4	1
				C Love	0	0-0	0
Totals	44	16-32	1T	Totals	42	22-34	106

East	46	48	12	—106
West	52	42	10	—104

Total Fouls — East 22, West 22.
Fouled Out — None
Attendance — 13,178

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Brewer Hopes Rise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

became the bullpen ace. John Gellnar, long relief, and Ellsworth will probably team with him.

Some other young hurlers who have impressed the Milwaukee front office are Wayne Twitchell, Roric eHnderson and Larry Bernarth.

A recent poor pitching performance elicited some sharp comment from Frank Lane, an impulsive man who is as impatient as Bristol is patient.

"We'll have two, or, three pitchers before we head north," Lane stormed.

Trades Possible

So far Lane hasn't lived up to his reputation as an impulsive wheeler-dealer, but should the Brewers get off to the slow start they did last season watch for "Trader" to initiate a few telephone calls and the players to get nervous.

Bristol seems to have the situation in hand, and while no pennant looms on the immediate horizon, Milwaukee could be much more respectable than many experts feel.

And that is without the major trades everybody was anticipating during the hot stove season when first Marvin Milkes and later Lane was in control of personnel.

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SABRE LANES

Six-Run 5th Sparks Cubs Past Chisox

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Billy William's fourth spring home run and a pinch three-run homer by Hal Breeden sparked a six-run fifth as the Chicago Cubs defeated the White Sox 9-4 for a series-squaring victory Saturday.

The Cubs batted around, getting six hits-four for extra bases-off loser Tommy John in the fifth.

The Cubs got to Don Eddy for three more runs in the seventh to avenge the American Leaguer's 9-2 win Friday in Tucson.

Rookie outfielder Jose Ortiz put together his third consecutive game with three straight hits as he filled in for ailing Joe Pepitone in center.

The two Chicago rivals will close out their spring exhibition game competition Sunday playing the third and rubber game of their spring set.

Aaron, Cepeda Blast Homers As Braves Win

ATLANTA, (AP) — Hank Aaron and Orlando Cepeda belted solo home runs Saturday as the Atlanta Braves trimmed Washington 6-2 in an exhibition baseball game.

Aaron's homer came in the first and Cepedas in the fifth.

The Braves scored a pair of unearned runs in the third inning and added two more in the fourth on a walk, a double by Jim Nash and a triple by Sonny Jackson.

Kukiak Sparks 10-3 Win

Brewers Top Padres

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —Secondbaseman Ted Kubiak drove in four runs Saturday to lead Milwaukee to a 10-3 exhibition baseball victory over the San Diego Padres.

Kubiak hit a two-run home run in the third inning, singled home a run in the eighth, and climaxed a four-run rally in the ninth with a sacrifice fly.

The Brewers collected 12 hits off Steve Arlin, Al Severinsen and Gary Ross. Tommy Harper had three of the Milwaukee hits and drove in two runs.

Tommy Dean hit a single and a bases-empty homer for the Padres.

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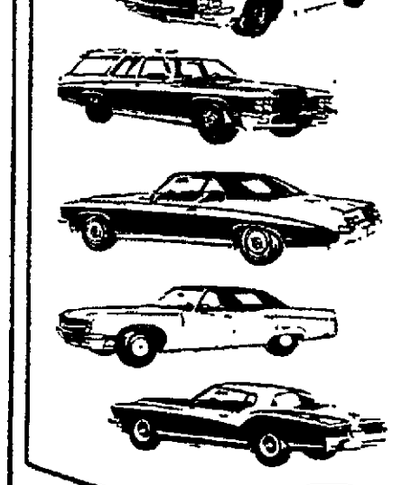

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KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

Jim Kluba, one of the few Fox Cities area bowlers who is a member of the Professional Bowlers Association, has announced the opening of his own pro shop featuring a complete line of items for the bowler.

Kluba's shop is located at 500 Chain Drive, south of the Valley Fair Shopping Center area, and features complete fitting and ball drilling services.

Jim has been a PBA member since last August. He competed in one tournament in St. Louis on the winter tour and plans to enter several of the meets on the summer schedule.

The Reetz Supper Club team has a pretty envious record going in the Major League at Hahn's Lanes.

Reetz has won six championships and finished second three times in the last nine years. In that span, the squad has posted a record of 524½ victories to 231½ losses.

Chuck Bayer and Bob Schmitz have been regulars with the team through the nine seasons and Bayer has bowled in 753 of the 756 games. He missed last week's round of action when he was in Detroit for the ABC tournament.

Other keglers who either have been or currently are members of the team include: Gib Nabbefeld, Conny Knaus, John DeYoung, Phil Kurczewski, Roger Koehn, Kayo Kruse and Stan Prue.

There will be a lot of activity at Sabre Lanes tonight when the annual awards banquet is held for those youngsters who competed in the Junior Bowling Program this past season.

Over 300 young bowlers and their parents are expected for the event, according to Jim Miringoff at Sabre.

The Super Bowl team had a hot night in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl last Thursday by cracking a 3,152 series scratch. The count was the highest this season in the league and included games of 1,038, 1,040 and 1,074.

Members of the team, currently in first place by one point with three weeks of action remaining, are Larry Techlin, Earl Mentzel, Jim Kluba, Bill Herbst and Dan Mittag.

Bowlers from the Fox Cities fared pretty well in the pro-am portion of the Miller Open which was held in Milwaukee in February. No fewer than 11 area keglers finished "in the money."

Leading the way was Pat Wojahn, Neenah, who earned $100 for her fifth place finish. Winners of $50 checks included Sharon Hibbard, Appleton; Don Boushele, Oshkosh; Alice Mavroff, Appleton; Robert Watson, Hortonville; Jim Huss, Hortonville; George Hahn, Appleton; Bob Badtke, Appleton; Pete Wildenberg, Kimberly; Don Masterson, Waupaca and Clarence Kositzke, Appleton.

Rick Ertl qualified for an American Junior Bowling Congress award when he powered a 675 triple on games of 238, 207 and 230 in the Senior Pros Junior League at Lakeroad Lanes.

Earl Walker hit a 170 triplicate in the Elks Big Ten League at the 41 Bowl while Gary Stegman had games of 155, 156, 157.

Lou Mueller recorded a 169 triplicate in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl.

Betty Cutler rolled an all-spare game of 180 in the Queen's Classic Leauge at Sabre Lanes.

Woody Coon, bowling in the Monday Nite Fun League at Lakeroad Lanes, recently qualified for an ABC Century Club award when he crashed a 269 game. His average is 150 pins.

Personal Report: Things hit a low point last week as the Black Bomb failed to reach the 500 mark. My wife, Barb, even beat me one game in our couples league. It's a little late in the season to order a new supply of Inca juice, but something has to be done about the situation.

Mary Heinecke Retains Crown

Mary Heinecke, of Appleton, has defended successfully her women's foil title in the Wisconsin division-Amateur Fencers League of America.

Miss Heinecke posted a 7-0 record in the competition held at the Milwaukee Area Technical College. Neenah's Audrey Knauer was second with a 5-2 mark.

Valley Tennis Stars to Pace Titan Team

Oshkosh Again Well Stocked for Defense of Title

OSHKOSH — The best word to describe the Oshkosh State University tennis machine in the past six years would be dynasty.

Coach Jim Davies' teams have been mopping up conference foes to the tune of six straight titles, starting in 1965, and the way things look it will be no different this year.

"We've established ourselves as a Midwest tennis power because of those six straight conference championships and we finished in the top 10 in the national tournament those six years," Davies said.

But that's not all. Davies' teams have led District 14 of the NAIA for that 6-year span and have yet to lose a dual meet to a conference team since the title streak started

"We entered in the Missouri Collegiate tournament for years but it was such a select tournament. We got accepted this season Friday and Saturday. At Memphis State (April 13) we will meet some of the top small southern schools in the nation," Davies added.

The 1971 Titans are loaded with talent from the Fox Valley. Six of the first seven racketmen are Valley products.

The squad has been built around Bob Luedtke, the only senior. The Oshkosh native is the returning singles champ. He is also part of the 1970 championship doubles team. Last year he was named player of the year in District 14 of the NAIA.

Appleton's Leigh Ford, the No. 2 singles player, would be No. 1 on almost any other team that was minus a Luedtke. His credentials are just as impressive — conference singles and doubles champ and a District 14 all-star.

Manitowoc's Gary Hamachek, at No. 3 singles, made his reputation last season in the doubles competition where he teamed up with Luedtke for a conference title and gained a berth on the district all-star team

The fourth letterman is Appleton's Mark Medow. Medow is set up behind Neenah's Brian Koehn, a sophomore from whom Davies is expecting big things.

The only freshman to crack the top seven is Larry Gagnon from Freeport, Ill., who will be No. 6 man. Menasha's Randy Bourree is at No. 7.

The schedule:

Oshkosh Net Schedule
April 9-10 — Missouri Collegiate Tournament
April 12 — Christian Brothers College at Memphis, Tenn
April 13 — At Memphis State
April 14 — Presbyterian College, Bradley University at Memphis
April 15 — Southwestern University at Memphis
April 16 — Arkansas State, at Jonesboro, Ark
April 21 — at WSU-LaCrosse
April 23 — Oshkosh Invitational
April 30 — Midwest Invitational, Whitewater
May 7 — Quadrangular at Northern Illinois
May 11 — WSU-Whitewater
May 14 — WSU-Eau Claire, Stout State at Stout
May 17 — WSU-La Crosse
May 21-22 — Conference Tournament at Stout

3 Added to AL Umpiring Staff

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph E. Cronin, president of the American League, Saturday announced the addition of three umpires to the league staff for the 1971 season that opens Monday in Washington.

The new umpires are Dave Phillips, Bill Deegan and Larry McCoy.

Rockets Set Marks, Sweep Invitational

WAUSAU — Rick Johnson, Don Gullickson, and the Neenah mile relay team set new records as the Rockets grabbed six first-place finishes en route to winning the Wausau West Warrior Invitational indoor meet here Saturday afternoon.

The competing schools and their scores were: Neenah 80, Wausau West 49, Green Bay West 39, Wausau East 34, New London 20, and Eau Claire North, 2.

In the two-mile run, Johnson led the field with his record time of 10:29.5, shattering the old mark of 10:34.6. Teammate Gullickson scampered 880 yards in 2:03.6 to obliterate the previous record of 2:06.

Other Neenah harriers to take first place in their events were Bruce Alberg, 60-yard high hurdles, 8.3 seconds; Greg Schaller, 440-yard dash, 55 seconds; and Rick Peotter, pole vault, 11 feet, six inches

The Rockets mile relay team consisting of Schaller, Nate Carlson, Lyle Pingle, and Karl Huppler set a house record of 3:43.5 seconds en route to a first-place finish. The old mile relay mark was 3:45.2 seconds.

Slorsarek First in 60

New London's Robbie Slorsarek nearly broke an existing record as he ran 60 yards in 6.6 seconds. The record, however, still stands at 6.5 seconds.

Second place finishers from the two area schools were Neenah's Jim Remel, two-mile run; Bob Heidke, 60-yard dash; Randy Wild, 220-yard dash; Dave Johnson, 880-yard run; Schaller, long jump; and Steve Suechtung, 60-yard low hurdles.

Third place winners were Neenah's Scot Quinn, mile; Gary Zemert, shot put; New London's Pat Delky, 440-yard dash; and Cal Handschke, 60-yard low hurdles.

Fourth Places

Trackmen taking fourth place included Neenah's David Schaller, mile run; New London's Handschke, 60-yard high hurdles; and Steve Trauger, pole vault.

Those who finished in fifth place were Neenah's Gullickson, high jump; Pete Loux, 880-yard dash; and the Bulldogs' Trauger, 440-yard dash.

In the four-lap relay, the Neenah runners took second, while New London finished fifth.

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Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 20—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
April 21—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
April 23—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
April 25—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
April 26—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
April 27—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
April 28—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
April 29—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
April 30—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 2—Sun. 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 3—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 4—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 5—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 6—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 7—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift....☐
May 9—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 10—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 11—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 12—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 13—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 14—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 16—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 17—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 18—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 19—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 20—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 21—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 23—Sun. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐
May 24—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift....☐ 9 p.m. Shift....☐

SPONSOR'S NIGHT

A special sponsor's night will be held at the 41 Bowl May 26. Sponsors will compete in a special bowling tournament that night at 7:30 p.m. followed by free lunch, beer and awards. No charge will be made for the entire evening as a thank you to squad sponsors. Anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more will be considered a squad sponsor. Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with a sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.

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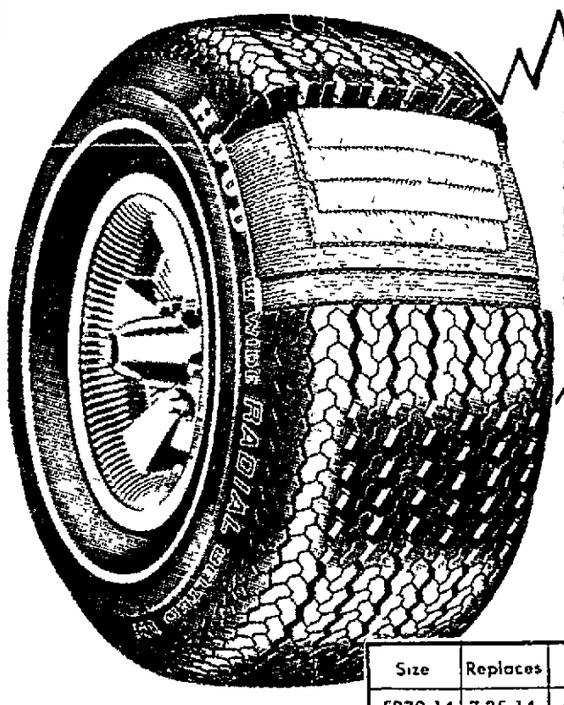

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GR70-15	8.25-14	49.95	$90	$170	3.05
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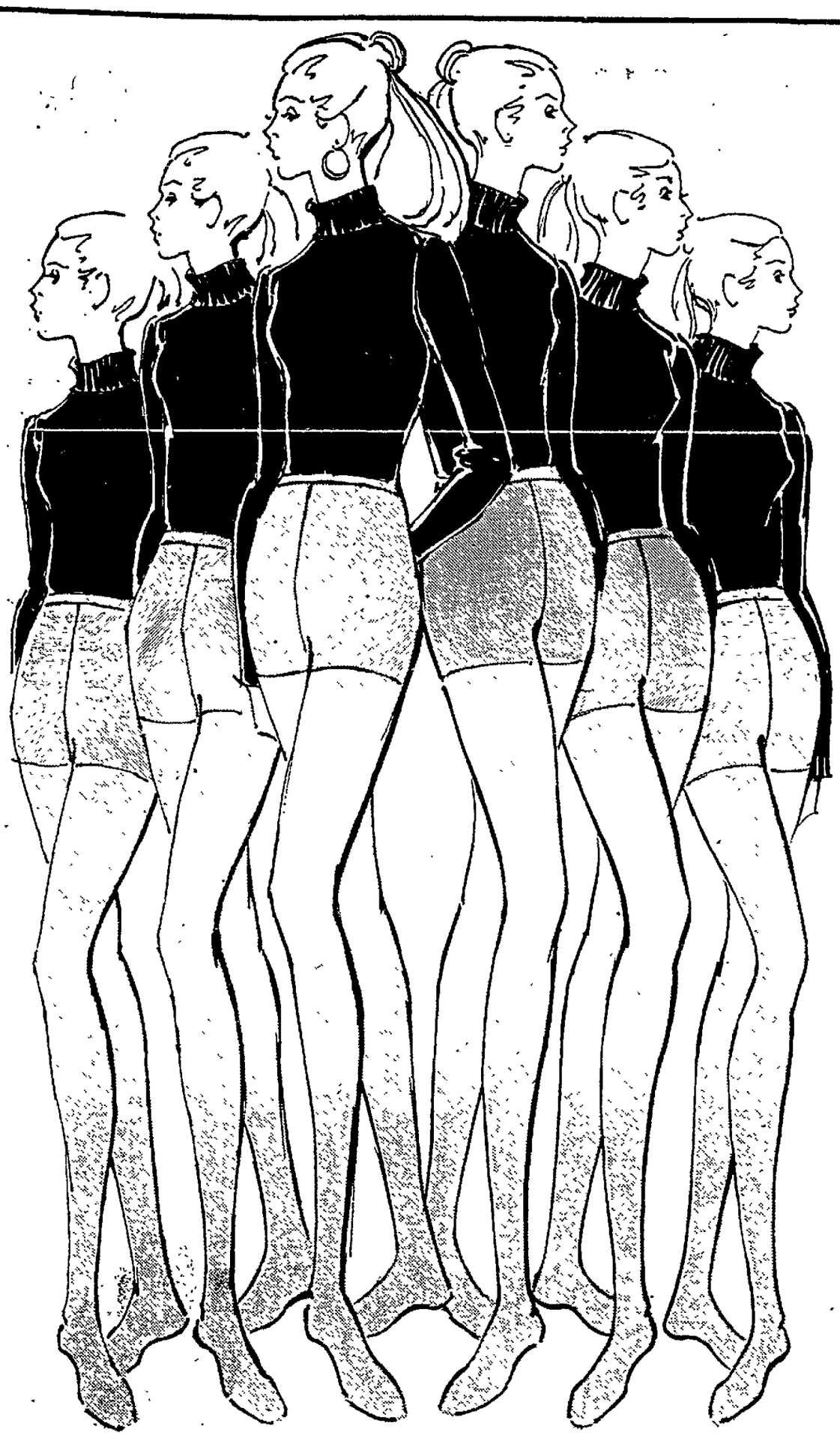

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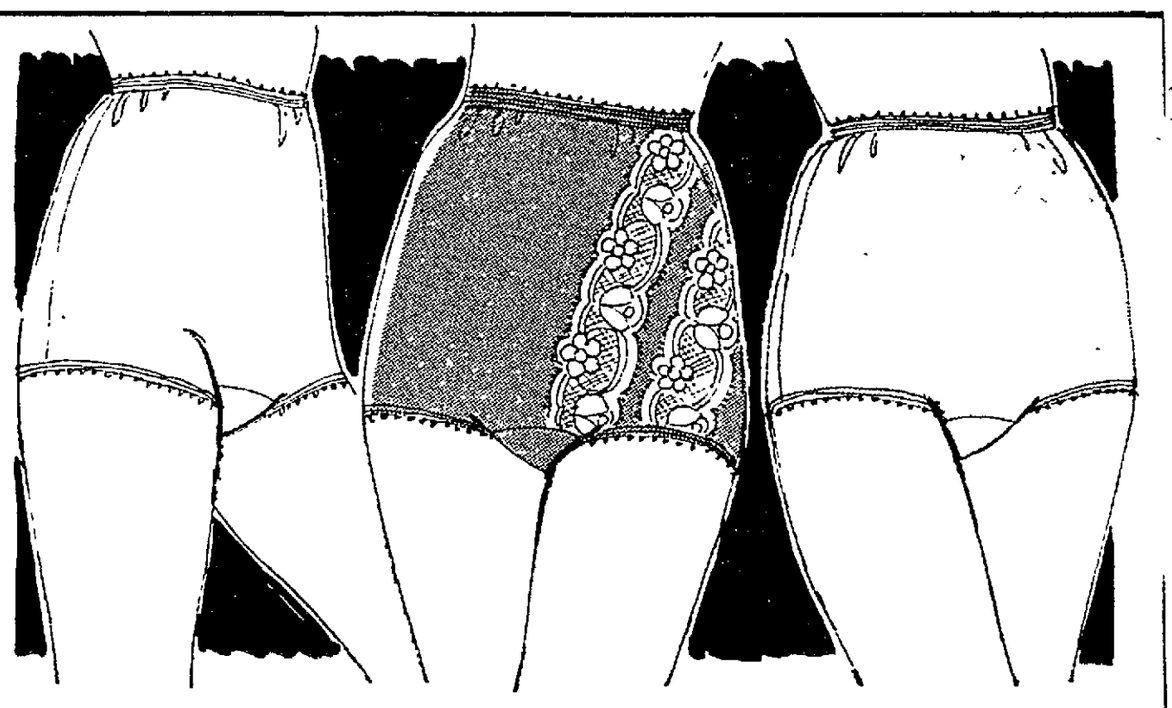

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"Meet the Orioles," Says an Oriole Executive—"Meet Boog Powell"

By Phil Jackman

Who knows Boog Powell? On a world championship team called the Baltimore Orioles, the two hitters you keep hearing about are named Robinson. One is named Brooks and the other is named Frank, and they are both good, mighty good reasons why, on the eve of this new season, Baltimore is generally acknowledged to be the best team in baseball.

But who knows a guy named Boog? Enemy pitchers, that's who. And Ted Williams, manager of the Washington Senators and one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, knows Boog Powell. Says Williams: "Boog Powell is the guts of the Baltimore attack . . . as productive a batter as there is in the American league." Denny McLain calls Powell "one of the three best hitters in the league, along with Carl Yastrzemski and Frank Robinson."

The people who put together the American League record books know Boog Powell, too. In the last five years, Boog Powell has averaged 35 homers and 115 runs batted-in, and has batted .300. During this period, he has helped lead the Orioles to three pennants and two World Series Championships.

But what else do we know about John "Boog" Powell other than the fact that he's very large, plays first base for baseball's defending champions and from his work last summer was named the most valuable player in his league?

"What else is there to know?" Powell asks back when the question is put to him. "I'd be better known if I got more publicity, naturally, but I'm not the outgoing type. "Besides, I'm on a team with great individual players like Frank and Brooks and all those 20-game winners" (Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Cueller). "I'm just not controversial, that's all."

When the people who watch Powell play every day start assessing his worth, he doesn't come up short. His manager, Earl Weaver, who isn't the type to put a yardstick alongside his stable of stars, doesn't mince words when it comes to discussing his cleanup hitter. Says Weaver, "When Boog's hot, we're a great team; otherwise, just good."

No wonder when Baltimore beat down the Cincinnati Reds last fall and made off with the world championship in five games, Harry Dalton, club vice president in charge of player personnel, went around introducing his first baseman as "the Orioles ball club."

Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles is one of those who has risen in baseball quietly.

What stories come to the Baltimore fans minds when the name Boog Powell is mentioned?

Well, first there's the one about his love for good food, especially strawberry shortcake, and his tendency to put on weight almost while you're watching.

"It used to bother me a little bit," he says now, talking about the days when his weight was a bigger conversation piece in Baltimore than the school budget. "But if you notice, there haven't been any shortcake stories the last few years. It's like I've been telling people right along, I've always been big."

Then there's the tale about how he lost a boodle of bonus money while playing in an amateur tournament the summer he graduated from high school. While the scouts were going around talking in the $50,000-to-$60,000 range, Boog slumped and tapped out one infield hit in 17 trips to the plate. "They were giving $100,000 here and $100,000 there in those days, says Boog. I wanted my $100,000, too. As it turned out, I was happy to get $25."

But there aren't as many Powell stories floating around Baltimore as one would think: For like the swallows that return to Capistrano, Boog makes a bee-line back to his south Florida home as soon as the season ends. "Basically, I'm a stay-at-home type," he admits. "Next to my family (wife Jan, son J. W. and daughter Jennifer), comes fishing, baseball and music. That's all."

Right now, happiness in the off-season is a nice home, a boat, fishing and about three week's worth of banquets. "This was my busiest winter traveling around," Boog says. "I missed being home; but being named the player of the year in Columbus, slugger of the year in Houston and outstanding Oriole and Oriole MV at two Baltimore dinners was worth it."

Although Powell won't be [illegible] mid-August and he figures to have [illegible]eral more productive years, he's [illegible] thinking about retirement.

"I don't know what I'm going [illegible] he admits. "I get scared looking at [illegible] athletes and how they've been [illegible] business. What do I know about restaurants? But I'd love it if I could set [illegible] a fishing camp down in Flori[illegible]

Boog lost his father immediately [illegible] the 1969 World Series, and there [illegible] a pair of stories on how the man [illegible] forms under extreme mental anguish.

Just before the series ag[illegible] Mets, Powell's dad was rush[illegible] hospital. He died there a short [illegible] later. Unlike the rest of the Orioles (who lost in five games to New [illegible] and in spite of his worrying, he [illegible] good Series.

Last fall, the day before the [illegible] playoff was to open in Minnesota, [illegible]ell's three-year-old daughter was [illegible] to the hospital after having a [illegible] jammed in her eye. "She blinked [illegible] said, "and it saved her eye. As it w[illegible] the stick went through her eyel[illegible] they had to take seven stitches."

With this in mind, he went 1[illegible] with three home runs and 1[illegible] batted-in during the eight game[illegible] playoff and Series.

Just about the time you ge[illegible] ing no one knows Boog, it [illegible] you: baseball, fishing, music, [illegible] hair, freckles . . . uncomplicated [illegible]sible, no hangups. Fact is, [illegible] knows Boog Powell. He's just a[illegible] well known as the proverbial [illegible] door. ◆

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Fanatica

If all-out efforts for improvement could be translated into won-lost achievement, the Milwaukee Brewers and the Chicago White Sox would undoubtedly finish as co-champions of the American League's West division this year. This, of course, isn't likely to happen, since neither of these clubs (which are followed closely by Fox Valley fans) has the wherewithal to attain such lofty heights in 1971. If change is a basic ingredient of improvement, no one can accuse the Brews or the Chisox of failure to try for better things. Not counting the pitcher's position, each club will start the new season with only two players manning the

C. May

same spots as on opening day in 1970. Milwaukee's holdovers are Jim Hegan, first base; and Danny Walton, left field. The White Sox' same-spot starters are Bill Melton, third base; and Walt Williams, right field.

In addition, the Brewers have Tommy Harper back in the starting line-up — but at third rather than second,. . . as well as Ted Kubiak, who's been switched from shortstop to second. The Chisox' only other holdover regular is Carlos May, who is now a first baseman rather than an outfielder. So thorough has been White Sox housecleaning, under new management, that only eight members of the current 25-man roster were with the club on opening day of '70. In addition to May, Williams and Melton, they are Tommy John, Joel Horlen, Wilbur Wood, Ed Herrmann and Rich Morales. A surprise survivor of the final cut is pitcher Terry Forster, a 19-year-old southpaw who sparkled in a late-season stint with the Appleton Foxes last year.

The over-all Brewer shuffle hasn't been quite as extreme as that of the Chisox, but the 12-month turnover has been considerable when the mid-season trades of last year are combined with the off-season transactions.

Getting down to brass tacks . . . Will all of these changes enable Milwaukee and Chicago to crack any of the top three spots in their 6-team division? The odds are clearly against it. Their manpower still seems somewhat shy of that of last year's Big 3 — the Twins, the A's and the Angels.

The best of the AL's 12 teams is Baltimore . . . and I look for the Earl Weaver-managed Orioles to become baseball's first team in nine years to repeat as world champions. Unless the pitcher-rich, power-rich Orioles run into an epidemic of injuries, they should finish atop the strong East division for the third straight time. It should be quite a battle for second place, but my choice is Boston, which shored up some weak spots in trades. The Tigers, under new manager Billy Martin, should jump one notch — to third — and could even go higher. That leaves no opening for the Yankees — a much-improved club in 1970 — higher than fourth place. Frank Howard, Denny McLain, Curt Flood & Co. will keep Ted Williams and Washington fans from having too many dull moments, but the Senators will have trouble outfinishing any of the four teams already mentioned but should come home ahead of Cleveland.

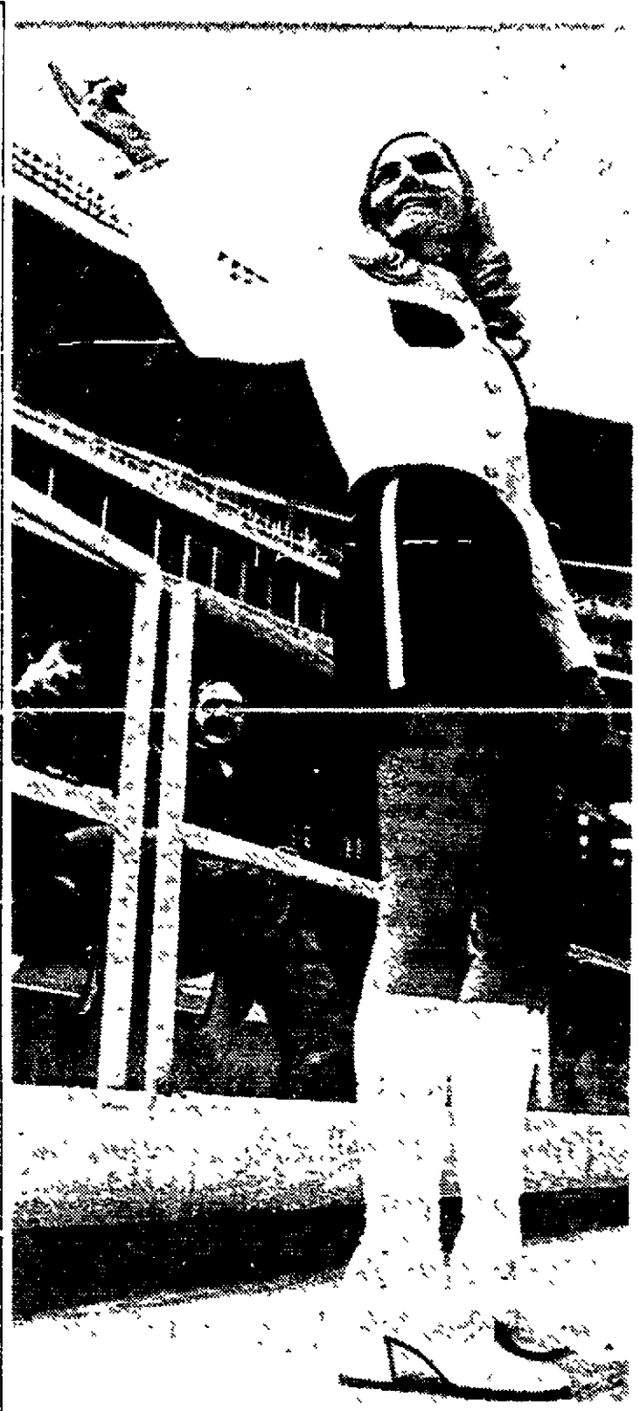
Reggis Jackson should come back for a more productive year and thus keep Oakland in the Western title fight . . . but the Twins, with the likes of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Rod Carew, have too much class and poise for the rest of the division. California, bolstered by Tony Conigliaro, could prove a bigger challenge to Minnesota than the A's, but I pick the Angels for third. The White Sox can't help but be better, and a fourth (instead of last) place spot appears to be in their future. Milwaukee will prove a highly competitive club and will draw more than a million fans — but a fifth-place finish seems in the cards. The Royals will be last.

The third time will prove the charm for the Cubs in the National League East, I believe, and 1971 will not be known as the year Chicago lost the pennant — again. It was hard to see how the Cubs could lose the 1969 flag — considering their wide August lead. And, it was hard to see how the Bruins could lose the '70 title — in view of three RBI men over the 100 mark (Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Jim Hickman) and because of the "bonus" help from mid-season additions Milt Pappas and Joe Pepitone. Yet, the Leo Durocher-tutored Cubs somehow managed to stumble both years — with some help, of course, from the 1969 Mets and the 1970 Pirates.

The race has the earmarks of a 4-team donnybrook again, and the final Eastern finish, from this vantage point, will be: Cubs, first; Pirates, second; Mets, third; and Cards, fourth. The Phillies and the Expos alone have no contender credentials. The Cubs have no glaring weaknesses, unless, as some cynics claim, it's the volatile Durocher's penchant for "turning off" his players at the wrong time. But, if the Bruins can improve in the pullpen and avoid long absences by Randy Hundley (he may miss the first few games) they should be able to avert the fatal inconsistencies of the last two years. The Pirates have the power and the Mets have the pitching to go all the way if Chicago slips. The Cards boast several great ballplayers — but they also have a number of question marks.

The NL's West should offer a lively duel between the Reds and the Dodgers. Los Angeles, in some quarters, is the choice to unseat Cincinnati. For this to happen, Rich Allen will have to mean more to the Dodgers than he meant to the Cards and the Phils in recent seasons. Also, if LA is to win, pitcher Bill Singer must avoid any of the physical hindrances which he has experienced before. The Reds will be hampered by the half-season absence of Bobby Tolan and by several other current injuries. The Reds' pitching staff is also a bit suspect, it's true. But, I believe the Big Red Machine can still generate enough power to edge ahead of LA.

The Giants, who have a few big names but lack balance, can't be expected to finish higher than third unless the injury bug further riddles the Reds and the Dodgers. Hank Aaron should be able to hammer Atlanta as far up as fourth in the standings, while Houston and San Diego will round out the division in that order.



An Eye Catcher for sure on opening day at the Philadelphia Phillies stadium will be Rosemary Sudders, who as chief member of the Hot Pants Patrol, will guide fans to their seats. (AP Wirephoto)

$2 Million May Not be Talent War Ceiling

ABA Must Compete for Superstars to Force Pro Cage Merger, Says Werblin

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who gave Joe Namath $400,000 to sign and thus started the astronomical bidding war in sports indicates the ceiling might not have been reached at $2 million-plus in pro basketball.

"Two million dollars doesn't sound like too much," said Sonny Werblin, the flamboyant former owner of the New York Jets who astounded the sports world only six years ago by signing Namath to a then unheard of sum in six figures.

"I would have given $1 million to get Joe. I would have paid as much as I had to in order to get him.

"Namath made signing with the American Football League the thing to do. The National Football League could no longer say we didn't have top players. We needed him, the Jets and the league. In hindsight, Joe was grossly underpaid for what he did for the AFL."

Werblin thus feels that Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, the 7-foot-2 center signed by Kentucky of the American Basketball Association for "in excess of $2 million," was well worth the figure, if he does indeed become a superstar in the league. The same holds true with other highly publicized stars lost by the ABA to the established National Basketball Association in recent years.

Werblin doled out several million dollars to outbid the NFL for top talent, and although many of those players never made it big, his successes helped pave the way to a merger between the leagues, and he sees the same result in pro basketball.

"A merger has to come," he said, "but first the ABA must get parity on the court, regardless of the profit at the moment. Basketball can afford it. No other sport could pay that much except basketball because of the economics of the sport.

"If a team can fill its hall it can pay almost anything. They have only 12 players and the home team gets all the receipts.

"None of these players are worth that kind of money to the New York Knicks (of the NBA) because they already have the good players and the acceptance. But the other league (ABA) needs them, and must pay for them."

"I learned a long time ago as an entrepreneur," he said. "Selling seats to a game is not like selling a can of beans on the shelf. The beans will still be there tomorrow. But if a seat is empty once the game is played, there is no way to fill it the next day and make the same profit. That game is gone forever.

"It's the same thing in motion pictures. With a competent actor you can make X number of dollars on a film. But put a star in the same film and you'll gross X dollars-plus.

"That's why I don't think Bob Short is wrong in Washington in baseball—when he got Denny McLain. McLain adds 5,000 seats every time he pitches, and that's what Short is striving to do—put people in the park."

No Choice

He feels the ABA, therefore, had no choice but to pay as much as it has to in order to get the best college players.

"Management can't just say 'we have the best.' It has to go out and get the best. I told the people of New York I would get them the best and I did, and the public expressed its confidence in me by buying tickets to Jets' games," Werblin said.

However, he had some unkind things to say about both pro basketball leagues that could slow the inevitable merger.

"Drafting undergraduates is the most destructive thing they could do," he said the ABA's recent action in its college draft. "We were faced with that in the AFL every time we had a meeting. We wanted to draft undergraduates, but reason and common sense prevailed."

Werblin also leveled a blast at Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA, who signed Spencer Haywood although he didn't have the draft rights to him.

"It has to be a stupid man who created a situation like that," he said. "He wouldn't have attempted anything like this in football. You don't think they would let him draft Jim Plunkett without the rights to him? He should have been forced to back down, or his franchise should have been taken away."

But regardless of the troubles in pro basketball, Werblin thinks the owners should be enjoying themselves now.

"Football was more fun when there were two leagues—at least for the owners," he said with a mischievous twinkle. "The creative years are always the fun years."

New York Council Votes to Buy, Alter Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Council, hoping to prevent the possible departure of the New York Yankees baseball club and New York Giants football team have voted 29-6 to buy and modernize Yankee Stadium for $24 million.

The purchase of the 48-year-old park from Rice University and the Knight of Columbus, which holds title to the land, was proposed several weeks ago by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The plan must now be approved by the state legislature in Albany before the city council and board of estimate can act to appropriate the money. The plan calls for the city to refurbish the stadium and expand parking facilities.

The Yankees have agreed to remain in New York for at least 30 years if the city buys the park. But the Giants have not agreed to a similar commitment and are expressing interest in the idea of moving to neighboring New Jersey, which is planning to build a sports complex in the Hackensack area.

Carol Minkebige Blasts 600 Set In Kaukauna

Carol Minkebige rolled the first national honor count of her career Friday night, when she slammed a 600 in the Friday Nite Ladies League at Kaukauna's Bowling Bar.

A 153 average bowler, Carol included games of 202 and 214 in her total. Her previous best series was a 547.

At New Phillies' Stadium

'Hot Pants Patrol' to Aid Fans

By JAMES V. LAMB

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's not just the pitchers who will be throwing curves opening day. The Philadelphia Fillies will also be throwing a few curves at the fans.

The Fillies, the female ushers, of the Phillies' baseball team, will unveil their elite corps, the Hot Pants Patrol, on opening day.

The National League team's female ushers this season will be frocked in micro skirts or hot pants—short shorts.

The girls are looking forward to it.

So are the fans. Especially the men.

The April 10 home opener against Montreal is a sellout. Who's to say whether it's the Phillies, the new Veterans Stadium or the hot pants?

Last season the Phillies, expecting to be in Philadelphia's new $45 million stadium, outfitted its players in new uniforms. They also outfitted their female ushers in white uniforms with micro skirts and called them the Fillies.

New Angle

So this year when they finally did get into the new stadium, "we wanted something new, different," said Rosemary Sudders, 27, the chief Fillie, and the only one of the new Hot Pants Patrol who wears a white jacket.

There will be 145 usheretes, 36 of them in the maroon hot pants suits and calf-high white vinyl boots.

The others will wear the white micro skirts.

Either way it's fun.

The girls, 18 to 30, are paid $9.50 a game "and get to keep any tips," said Rosemary.

Do they get many tips?

Rosemary winked.

"We choose the girls on personality, attractiveness and manners," said Rosemary, a tiny blonde with an infectious smile.

And figure?

"Well, sure. They wouldn't look very good in our uniforms if they were fat," said Rosemary.

Rosemary isn't fat.

Constant Modeling

Rosemary and two other Fillies, Joanne Giannotti, 21, and Elaine Strang, 24, have modeled the hot pants suits almost daily for the past few weeks as various photographers came around.

Do they draw many wolf whistles, or whatever?

"What do you think?" said Rosemary over her shoulder as she pushed open a door that led to the field in the new stadium.

All construction work stopped.

"Love those hot pants," yelled one construction worker. Another just growled. Some whistled.

The girls beamed.

"There used to be lots of boo birds at Connie Mack Stadium," said Elaine. "After they see these, I don't think there will be so many."

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WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person: Mark & Tom's Pizza, 1216 S. Madison, Appleton, Ph. 739-4231.

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To run equipment & people on night shift. Mechanically inclined preferred. 3:30 to 12 p.m. & 12 to 8:30 a.m. Salary plus bonus. ROSENOW PAPER CO., 725-7777, Menasha, Wis.

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EXPERIENCED
Dry kiln operator wanted. Apply— GEORGIA PACIFIC
Curtis Door Div.
New London, Wisc.

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To handle 1 man maintenance dept. for a small food processor in Central Wisconsin. Applicants must have full experience in process equipment, boilers, electrical & trouble shooting. Some practical engineering background preferred. Position requires conscientious stable person & offers excellent wages. Long term security & stability. Please include full resume & references with application. Write: Post-Crescent Box K-37.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR — prefer M. E. with paper industry experience for Wisconsin paper mill.
739-7788
THE PAPER RECRUITER
Div. of Exec. Search & Placement
115 W. Washington St.
Licensed Employment Agent

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC — Must be familiar with installation and maintenance of factory machinery. Full time employment with company benefits. Apply at:
THE LARSEN COMPANY
Brillion, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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EXPERIENCED
Woodworking machinist wanted. All-around ability required. To do it yourself. Generous vacation, holidays, insurance & pension fringes. Apply —
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SUPERVISOR: Wood & metal pattern shop. Heavy know-how a must! $12,000. Call Kim Frost 739-9421. Snelling & Snelling, Lic.

TV. TECHNICIANS WANTED — Wages commensurate with experience. Waupaca TV & Appliance, 111 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, Wis. 54981.

ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

(Commercial operations manager) A Civil Service position. Has responsibility for operations in customer service, billings, collections, payroll & revenue accounting activities for a Municipal Water & Electric Utility. Reports directly to the Director of Public Works & Board of Commissioners. Applicants should be familiar with general accounting procedures & prior experience in accounting, business or social science is desirable. This is a permanent position with liberal fringe benefits. Salary range $575. to $650. per month plus benefits. For personal interview send resume to Post-Crescent Box L-5.

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Full or part time, Appleton. Write Box K-59 Post-Crescent.

LEAD MAN — For Cook room operation. Must be able to assume responsibility of process operations and supervise assigned employes. Full time employment with company benefits. Apply at
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A challenging opportunity exists for the right man who wants a manufacturing career in a company with an exciting future. He will take charge of one of our departments and be responsible for its production, cost control, and quality standards.
Candidates should be human relations orientated with the ability to work with & through people.
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We are a company with a young progressive management team which offers exciting growth potential and a stimulating environment in which to pursue your career.
If you are the man we are looking for, send resume outlining experience to:
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Krueger Metal Products, Inc.
P. O. Box 2097,
Green Bay, Wis. 54306
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$876 to $1,014 Monthly
(Based on training and experience)

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Excellent employe benefits include county paid pension (no check deductions); 2 weeks paid vacation after one year; liberal paid holidays plus personal leave time; 12 sick days annually; uniform allowance and others.

For personal interview and to learn firsthand about our programs, please call or write to:
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Mental Health Center
South Division
9035 Watertown Plank Road
Wauwatosa, Wis. 53226
(414) 258-2040 Ext. 2780
Milwaukee County
Civil Service Commission
901 N. 9th St.,
Milwaukee, Wis. 53233
(414) 276-5800

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RESUME SERVICE: Complete resume development the way employers like to get them! — 1 page $10.00 or 2 pages $15.00 — Original and 100 offset copies furnished. CALL RESUME SERVICE 733-3713.

TRAINEE: Retail management. Your chance to move up quickly. $5,980. Call Ted Clark 739-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Lic.

ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

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AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

College graduate with two to four years actual experience in salary administration and job evaluation work.

Job Description: Develops and recommends policies and programs for the installation, administration and review of a complete wage and salary program. Initiates and implements methods of job evaluation and salary administration coordination and control. Provides interpretations of wage and hour laws and regulations affecting operations. Recommends specific changes in salary structures based on market surveys; develops and provides necessary salary and wage reports for company officers. Coordinates in matters relating to indirect compensation. Assists in the development, coordination and issuance of basic methods, practices and procedures relating to job evaluation.

Excellent salary and benefit program with growth opportunity.

Contact: Don H. Johnson
Director of Personnel Services
222 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Phone: 1-414-734-5721

SALES AGENTS 17

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LADIES (12) — Work 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pleasant earning opportunity in cosmetic and gourmet food sales. Pays well. Call 734-7086.

MANAGERS NEEDED in local area, for new company no experience needed. Educational background, no drawback if you are willing to learn & work. For interview and background of company come to Conway Motor Inn, Huron Room. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. 8 p.m. Ph. 739-3896.

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Sales Distributorship open in area for mature salesman to handle nationally known 3 Year Guaranteed Blacktop Sealer and Liquid Metallic Siding. Sold direct to drive - ins, motels, hotels, apartment buildings, schools on liberal commission program with payments advanced weekly. Supporting direct mail program and national publicity. No investment required now or later. Write Box No. 5036, Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

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Industrial, institutional, dealer - distributor and specialty salesmen. Supplement your income without leaving your present job!!! If your earnings have been reduced due to one or more of the usual problems facing field men today, we can help you increase your income considerably by selling your present accounts on the same sales calls during normal business hours. We are a top national manufacturer of specialty products with the highest acceptability in all industries, institutions and businesses. 100% account protection to our representatives. No limit on earnings. For personal interview and complete details phone Mr. John McVey collect, (414) 733-6223 or write: 20 South Pine Court, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

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Experienced in Appliances & Home Improvement sales. No canvassing. Car necessary. Mileage paid. Salary - commission. Permanent opening. 5 day week. Ph. 722-6431 for appointment.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE— Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunity. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Rapid advancement for industrious, ambitious individual. Sales experience helpful, but not essential. Write in confidence to Box L-3, Post-Crescent. Equal Opportunity Employer M & F.

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DOMEST. & CHILD CARE 18

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER — Prefer older woman who can live in and care for elderly woman. 739-9245 anytime.

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WOMAN TO LIVE IN — My home and care for 2 yr. old child. Ph. 739-2955 weekdays after 8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. before 12 noon.

PART TIME 19

ATTENDANT WANTED — Part-time. Over 18. Apply to RALPH'S CLARK STATION, 134 N. Richmond St.

LADIES — Telephone sales. Part-time. Wisconsin Amvets. Ph. 725-2658

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0184

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

FARM LABOR 20

EXPERIENCED FARMER WANTED

To supervise & work a 400 acre farm, raising all the crops for a feed lot of 450 head of beef. Must be able to supervise other helpers and understand how to handle cattle. If you feel you qualify & are interested call 414-897-2256, on Mon. or Tues. evening from 6 to 9:30 p.m. or write The Patz Co., Pound, Wis. 54161

PART-TIME help wanted on farm near Appleton. 2 to 3 hrs. per day at $2. an hr., caring for hogs. Write Post-Crescent Box K-75.

MISCELLANEOUS 21

ATTENDANTS WANTED — Part & full time. Apply in person at Roy's Clark Station, 910 Main St., Neenah.

CARETAKER for large Appleton apartment bldg. Handy & personable couple for repairs & rentals. Free rent plus salary—Send resume to Box L-4 c-o Post-Crescent.

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Part - time work. Apply in person: ZAUG'S INC., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

SCHOOL JANITOR — For afternoon & evening hours. Apply to Gaylord Unbehaun, Supt. Brillion Public Schools, Brillion, Wis. 756-2166.

WANTED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Apply in person: Larry's Clark Station, 217 Washington St., Menasha.

EMPLOYM. WANTED 22

CHILD CARE and Home Management when you are away. Insured and bonded ladies with Registered Nurse Supervision. HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666

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HOME WORK WANTED 23

CHILD CARE in my home. 1 child. Many references. Ph. 739-1978

GROCERY & PRODUCE Man — Wants work in Fox Valley. At 739-2411 after 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25

APPLETON AREA
HARDWARE STORES
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OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
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TRACTOR & TRAILERS, FLAT BEDS — Older models preferred. ROSENOW PAPER CO., 725-7777, Menasha, Wis.

WANTED antique hanging lamp. Ph. Green Bay 499-3710 for appointment.

$30 & up paid for round oak tables, brass beds, player pianos, $50 up china cabinets, roll top desks, leaded shades, horse buggies. Wanted wood trunks, clocks, old dishes & china, dolls, other older furniture. Complete households bought. Countryside Plating, Rt. 1, Hilbert, 849-4678.

SWAPS-TRADES 56

WILL trade 33' houseboat for 1968 Harley Electra motorcycle & $3,000. Ph. 722-5864.

TEEN CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, televisions, appliances, [illegible] arms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising nor acceptable.

NOTICE — Teen Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

A BEAUTIFUL YELLOW PROM DRESS — With white, yellow & green trim for sale. This dress is a size 10 & will be sacrificed for only $25. Ph. 766-2001 for more details.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By 13 yr. old girl weekends. Call evenings 739-9738

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By experienced 14 year old. Available school nights & weekends. Southside Appleton. 739-1400.

BABYSITTING & LIGHT HOUSE WORK — by 16-year-old girl on school nights, weekends, summer months 733-0008.

BB GUN — Very good condition, $9 Hoppity Hop, $2.50. 734-8161

BLUE BLAZER — Size 36. Very good condition, $7. Ph. 725-6877

BOY WANTS WORK on farm for summer months 788-2462

BUCKSKIN JACKET — Girl's size 12, $10; girl's spring coat, size 10, $3; 2 winter sweaters, size medium, skirts, size 12, $3. Ph. 766-1701.

FEMALE BEAGLE — 9 mo., $5. 1 yr. old motor cycle helmet, good condition, $2.50. 739-5168.

FOR SALE Strombecker Road Racing Set, 18 pc., including fences & bridges. $6, ph. 766-3043.

FOR SALE
2 Ford 14" chrome reverse, $25. Ph. 734-4118.

FOR TRADE — 2½ h.p. Briggs & Stratton verticle shaft engine, good running shape for horizontal engine. 739-8430 & ask for Jeff.

GIRL'S — DRESSES, SKIRTS, Jr. size 5 & 7-8, (8) $2 & $5 ea. 733-5747.

GIRL'S SPRING COAT
Size 12. $4.50
Ph. 739-6409

GUITAR — 6 strings with pickups. Red hollow body. Case included. Excellent condition, $45. Ph 733-7974.

HARMONY GUITAR & accessories, excellent condition. $50. 725-6277

LAWN JOBS WANTED — By 15 yr old boy. Experienced N. E. Appleton Area. Ph 739-7829.

PART - TIME WORK WANTED — By 17 yr. old girl in Hortonville area. Ph. 779-6870

SPALDING 9 IRON — Perfect condition, $5; bamboo fly rod, $4; sea shell collection, $4 Ph 734-4755.

SPANISH GUITAR — $15
Barbells, $10
Ph. 733-8900

TEEN-AGE BOY — Would like summer farm job. Brought up on farm. Ph. 766-2350.

THREE FORMALS FOR SALE — Size 12 & 13, $10 & $15 ea. In very good condition. Ph. 739-0611.

WANTED — Xavier blazer, size 14 or 16 in good condition. Call 734-4084 after 4.

WANTED — 1 male kitten, 6 wks. to 6 months old. Any color. Ph. 734-0620

WORK WANTED
by 15 yr. old.
Ph. 734-8166, after 4.

WILL PAINT THINGS
around the house.
Ph. 733-8609

2 PET CHICKENS FOR SALE — Ideal for Easter pets. $2. pr. Ph 734-4240.

10 SPEED ENGLISH RACER
$25.
Ph. 725-2822.

10 SPEED
BOY'S BIKE WANTED
Ph. 766-3856

20" or 24" Boy's Bike
WANTED
Ph. 734-6811

2 GIRLS spring coats—1 navy, size 12, 1 yellow, size 14 like new. $3 each. 733-8943.

8 ft. HYDROPLANE WANTED — In good condition with complete steering & throttle hook-up. Under $50. 739-7522.

24" GIRL SCHWINN BIKE — $20. 2 boy's sport coats, size 10, $3 ea. Ph. 725-6436.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 58

CLOSE-IN — Upper small furnished room, $1.00 per day. Phone 733-4995 after 5:30.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — Rooms for girls — Private bedroom, share kitchen, bath & living room. Ph. 757-5105 after 5.

PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE SERVICE and comfort will like our rooms. Daily maid service, full tiled baths, free parking, TV and telephone. All of the comfort and security of hotel living for $38.50 per week.
CONWAY MOTOR INN

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

319 E. WASHINGTON — Room, men, kitchen privileges, $10 a week, no shift worker, Ph. 734-9778.

APARTMENTS FURN. 59

A YOUNG MAN TO SHARE house. Private bedroom, colored TV. $15. wk. 733-0180; 734-0201.

APPLETON ST. N. — Upper, for 2 people.
734-4089

APPLETON S. — SIDE
1 bedroom, $130 mo.
LAW Realty 733-8777

CITY PARK AREA — Wanted 1 mature woman to share 2 bedroom apt. $60 per mo. 739-0798.

CLOSE - IN girl wanted to share completely furnished apt. with 3 others. Separate beds & closets. TV, washer, dryer & parking. 739-4642.

DIVISION ST. — Close in. Wanted 1 girl to share lower apt. $50. per mo. Ph. after 5, 734-7763.

E. COLLEGE AVE. — Upper furnished 2 bedroom, all modern apt. Heat & water included. Rent $125. Available soon. Apply Citizen's Loan, 733-6669.

E. TAFT AVE. — Man, 25-35 to share new 4 bedroom home. $65 mo. 739-5346, or 733-7244.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE

Completely furnished apt. Ph. 739-6573 or 757-5128.

MENASHA — 1 bedroom furnished apt. Heat, water & lights. Married, working couple. $125. Security deposit. 722-5864.

MENASHA—Ideal location, 1 bedroom furnished upper. Heat & water included. Ph. 725-9247.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — Furnished mobile home, 2 bedrooms. Inq. 115 Gardners Row.

NEENAH — Island. Need 1 girl to share furnished home & expenses with 2 others. 725-5732.

NEENAH, Fairwood Arms — Deluxe 1 bedroom, Heat, water, carport. Immediate. 722-6466.

NORTH ST. E. 839 — Cozy furnished apt. 1 responsible gentleman without car.

PETER ST. E. — large deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, private basement, adults, 739-4909.

TWO REFINED GIRLS — To share attractive 2 bedroom, lower apt. Completely furnished. $45 a month. 734-8314.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 316—3 bedroom & bath lower. Ready for occupancy, April 15. Call days, 734-2677 or after 4 p.m. 739-1072.

W. COLLEGE AVE. — Girls to share deluxe apt. with others. All new furnishings. 734-8045.

2 BLKS. FROM GIMBELS — Room for 1 or 2 girls to share house with others. Ph. 733-1192.

3 BLOCKS N. OF PRANGE'S — 1 girl to share apt. with 3 others, Ph. 733-0197 after 5.

FURNITURE RENTALS 60

• LIVING ROOM
• BEDROOM
• DINETTES
"Free Delivery"
Apartment Furniture Rentals Inc.
Call Collect 1-437-0808
2400 Willow Green Bay

* Rent 1 room or full apartment
* Free delivery & set-up.
APPLETON FURNITURE MART
Ph. 734-6556 10 to 5 p.m.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

A LUXURY APT.

Plush carpeting throughout, dishwasher, disposal, range & refrigerator. 2 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate basement areas. Call 733-9249 or 733-4063.

A SPACIOUS

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Fully carpeted, appliances, utilities. Washing facilities & pool. No children or pets. Air conditioned. From $150 to $165. 733-5092 or 734-9183.

ABSOLUTELY
Exciting Apartments-Townhouses

1 BEDROOM UNITS
2 BEDROOM — 1½ BATHS
2 BEDROOM — 1½ BATH TOWNS
"Appleton Area's Best Addresses"
HOTPOINT Appliances — Range — Refrig. — Air Conditioned — Disposal — Fully Carpeted — Drapes — Heat — Water — Laundry Room — Individual Patios and Balconies.
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Office 739-7894

ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE— Large 2 bedroom, garage, water, carpeting. $140. 734-7641.

APPLETON — Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. located 2900 block N. Meade.
SMITH — PILGREEN CONSTR. & REALTY
739-6281 Eves. or weekends
734-1983 or 788-3191 owner

APPLETON N.E. SIDE — Near Northland Shopping Center. 804 W. Lindbergh. Large 2 bedroom duplex with finished basement. $165. Available Apr. 15. 734-1190.

APPLETON — Deluxe, large new 1 bedroom, air conditioned, ceramic bath, 1 or 2 adults. $155. ph. 733-9262.

APPLETON SOUTHSIDE — Near University Extension Center 1569 Maloa large 2 bedroom duplex. $145. 739-1330.

APPLETON — 4020 N. Meade. New 2 or 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage, carpeted $180 per mo. Ph. 731-1970 after 5

APPLETON — E. Side Modern 2 BR with carpet, Air Cond and garage. $150 mo. Law Realty 733-8777

APPLETON —S.E. Ranch duplex 2 bedroom, completely carpeted, stove, garage $145. 739-3586.

APPLETON N.E. — 2 bedroom ranch duplex Garage. $140. Ph. 734-4482.

AVAILABLE NOW

Roomy 1 or 2 bedroom apts., heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Adults only. 734-6468

AVAILABLE MAY 1st

Deluxe duplex, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. All appliances including dishwasher. Full basement & garage. On quiet street. $210. Ph. 739-9200.

BUCHANAN ST. — 2 bedroom duplex with rec. room. Garage. $150 per mo. No pets. 734-5040.

CLOSE TO VALLEY FAIR — 1 bedroom upper. Clean, light, basement & garage. $100 No utilities. Evenings 733-1374.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

COLLEGE AVE. AREA—Modern 1 bedroom, $135 mo. With heat. LAW REALTY, 733-8777

Deluxe 2 Bedroom Duplex

Newly carpeted & decorated 1½ baths, formal dining room, garage, $160 per mo. Ph. 739-5761 after 5 p.m.

E. PACIFIC ST. 947½ — 2 bedroom upper, heat, garage. Available immediately. $125. Ph. 715-582-4019.

E. SPRING ST. — Lower 2 bedroom, pay own utilities, $85 a mo. plus $30 deposit, no pets. 734-5696

FAMILIES

CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNHOUSES.
$142.54 & UP
Includes Heat — Water — Electric — HOTPOINT Range & Refrig. — Disposal — Basement. Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now — Find out if you qualify.
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
739-7894

HIGHLAND MANOR

Deluxe 2 bedroom. Heat, water, appliances, air cond., draperies, carpeting, carport. 734-4224.

KIMBERLY — 2 min. to College Ave. Ext. 5 min. to downtown Appleton. Living room & 2 bedrooms carpeted. Separate basement, $135 mo. 788-4646 & 788-1881.

KIMBERLY

Nice large kitchen, bath, living room & bedroom carpeted, basement. Utilities included $115. Ph. 734-8220.

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt. Lots of closets. Garage, water furnished. $115, 739-8144.

LONGVIEW TERRACE

Attractive & Versatile Living
1500 E. Longview Dr.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $135 and $160. Carpeted, colored appliances, lots of closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage locker. Locked lobby with inter-com. Heat, water and gas furnished. Available Furnished or Unfurnished.
Phone 739-1688
(Easy commuting on Hwy. 41)

MENASHA — Large upper apt. with central air conditioning, heat, water & garage furnished. $140 a mo. 725-1424.

MENASHA, Fatima St. — New 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. Living room & bedrooms carpeted. No pets. $150 a month. 734-2171.

MENASHA — Meadowview Dr. New 2 bedroom duplex. Garage. 733-3407.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper very neat. Call after 5 p.m. 734-7917

MENASHA — Lower 2 bedroom apt. Garage. References. No pets. Now available. 722-0025.

MORRISON ST. N. — Lower 3 rooms & bath, modern, all utilities & parking 734-4942.

NEENAH, S. E. — New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Full basement. Carpeted living room. No pets. Security deposit. $140 per month. Immediate occupancy.
CHARRON REALTY — Realtor
722-0651

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN

Available now — Large 3 bedroom upper, $141, includes water and all maintenance. For appointment call 725-1926.

NEENAH — 112 Andrew Ave., close in, large 2 bedroom, L shaped living & dining area, disposal, caretaker, tower, $120 a mo., adults only, 1 mo. deposit, call 725-3780.

NEENAH — 3 blocks from downtown — New 2 bedroom deluxe townhouse. 1½ baths. All carpet & drapes. Air conditioned.
The STURGES Office, Realtor
Ph. 725-1528

NEENAH — Deluxe 2 bedroom with private storage area.
Smith—Pilgreen Constr. & Realty
739-6281 Eves. & weekends 725-3675 owner.

NEENAH — 903 Henry St. 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, bath, garage for 1 car. Utilities furnished. $140 a mo. $75 Security deposit. 734-7876.

NEENAH — 447 E. Columbian. Nice 2 bedroom apt. Good location, good sized rooms. $80. 725-5946 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom deluxe duplex. Carpeted. Attached garage. Ph 725-3606.

NEENAH, Meadowlane — New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Garage. $145. 722-0162.

N. BIRCHWOOD — 2 bedroom townhouse apt. Carpeted living room & stairs, $135 month. Utilities separate. Security deposit. Lease. Ph. 734-4059 after 6 p.m.

NORTHWEST SIDE — New duplex. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, range, full basement. $150. 733-1756.

NORTH BIRCHWOOD — 2 bedroom duplex apt. with carpeting & attached garage. Ph. 733-5719.

PARK WEST

Furnished and unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. at Appleton's finest location. All rooms carpeted. 1½ baths. Complete kitchen. Patio doors to balcony. Air conditioned.

POOL SIDE

One and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Utilities furnished. Priced from $145 to $180. Security deposit and lease required. Locked lobby.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
Phone 733-2393

PIERCE Ave.—3 room upper, heat & water furnished, $85 a mo.
NORMAN W. HALL—REALTOR
734-1497

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom. 2 bedroom with 1½ baths. Including: huge walk-in closets, range, refrigerator, complete carpeting throughout, garbage disposal, heat, water, gas, laundry facilities, rec room, security locks & heated outdoor pool. No pets. $135-$160. For appointment call 739-4865 or 734-6629.

SYLVAN AVE. 1306 — 2 bedroom duplex, separate basement. Available Apr. 1st. Ph. 734-6254.

UW FOX VALLEY CENTER AREA — Modern 2 bedroom ranch duplex, private basement & garage. Refrigerator, range & carpeted living room. Available in May. Adults preferred. $140. Call 722-2707 after 6 p.m.

WE LOVE KIDS AND SMALL PETS AT CALUMET COURT APARTMENTS

S. Fountain at Harding Sts.
We have 3 bedroom townhouse apts. with 1½ baths, from $145 unfurnished. $165 furnished. Lease required. Small charge made for pets.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
733-2393

WOODMERE CT., deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, air conditioned, garage, range, garbage disposal. Security deposit & 1 year lease. $150. Weekdays call 739-9267 after 5 & weekends 739-4701.

2503 N. ELINOR ST. — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, separate basement, dishwasher, central air conditioning, 1½ baths, attached garage, dining room, no pets. Available Apr. 15 Ph. 734-4052

732½ E. FRANKLIN ST.—upper 4 rooms $65. Security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 733-8078 for appointment.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

UNION ST. N. — Available now. 2 bedroom lower apt. $85. Adults. 734-5828

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

COLONY OAKS — 2 bedroom deluxe luxuriously decorated. $165. MILTON J. FISCHER Realty 733-6969

COMBINED LOCKS—551 State St., 1 bedroom furnished home. Immediate occupancy, $100 a mo., call 788-2059 between 8:30 & 12—1 & 4:30.

COMBINED LOCKS — 2 bedroom ranch duplex, separate basement & utilities. Convenient to Appleton. Vacant. $115. 788-4701.

COMBINED LOCKS — 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. $115. 739-8144.

DELUXE DUPLEX

Carpeted, appliances, 2 bedrooms, garages in center. By appointment only. 733-5981 after 6.

Deluxe 3 Bedroom Bi-Level

With garage. Includes carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning. $235 a mo. Ph. 734-3401.

DELUXE TRI-LEVEL DUPLEX

2 bedrooms, dining, garage, appliances. Large, fully carpeted. $200 mo. 739-5137.

DOCTORS PARK AREA — Colonial duplex, 2 bedroom and den, Garage. $175. 734-3636.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom colonial duplex. $175 per month. BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR, 739-1252.

Furnished 3 Room House

Couples preferred. 734-3757

NEAR PIERCE PARK — 3 bedroom home. Carpeting drapes and curtains included. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. 739-4095 or 739-1429.

WAVERLY BEACH — Small furnished home, 2 employed adult men. 734-2058.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

APPLETON ST. N. 319—Paneled offices or shop space. Reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st

900 sq. ft. Ideal 1st floor location, 728 W. Wis. Ave. at Richmond. Parking. 734-2234.

BUSINESS & OFFICE SPACE — 650 sq. ft. air conditioned. Heat, water, carpeting, draperies. Ample parking. Lower level. 733-3066.

NEENAH, Main St. — 1st floor: Office or business, 3 room apt. up. Centrally air conditioned. Lots of parking area. Fully carpeted & decorated. Ideal for professional offices, exclusive shop, beauty salon, etc. 725-5851.

NEW OFFICE SPACE

850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447

N. RICHMOND — 1st floor office or store. Parking. Reasonable. Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

OFFICE SPACE — 2,400 sq. ft. for lease or will lease in halves. Suitable for offices or store. Ample parking Good inter-city location. Contact McClone Construction & Supp'y Co., 734-4574.

STORE BLDG.—Approximately 40' X 100'. Central downtown New London location. Available within 30 days. 982-5152.

STORE FOR RENT at 414 West College Ave. Approximately 5,000 square feet of space. Chudacoff Real Estate.

WAREHOUSE & OFFICE — 2,500 sq. ft. with or without lease. 734-6269 between 8 & 5.

Wis. Ave. W. — Deluxe office space including all utilities, parking and services. Secretarial help if desired.
Strobel Agency
734-3000 or 733-8543

XAVIER AREA — 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, garage, $150 or $145 with 2-year lease May 1, 739-7948.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 67

BARN FOR RENT—40 X 160' for warehouse or cattle use. 4 mi. N. of Appleton on Meade St., 733-6205.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

A TWO FAMILY

Luxuriously decorated. 2 bedrooms, carpeted through - out, panelled room in the basement.
$33,000
MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733-6969

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

REALCO

PRESENTS

APPLETON

Spacious family 4 bedroom split level. NE location. Family room, 2 full baths, large patio area. NEW LISTING. MLS 449K $25,900.

* * * * * * * * * *

Brand new 4 bedroom 2 story home in Gillett Highlands. 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, beautifully carpeted and decorated. Attractive exterior design. NEW LISTING MLS 430K $43,900.

* * * * * * * * * *

4 yr. old Colonial in beautiful condition, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted and draped throughout, large enclosed porch, many extras. NEW LISTING MLS 431K $43,900.

MENASHA

A charming 2 story older home, with beamed ceiling and fireplace, in the 25' living room. Large dining room, attractive kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, close to lake, school, and park. MLS 308K $21,900.

NEENAH

EXECUTIVES ATTENTION! We have one of the most charming homes in the area, for sale. This beautiful fieldstone home on Lake Winnebago is situated on approximately an acre of land with a natural harbor for your boat. The children can swim and fish, and your whole family can enjoy 5 spacious bedrooms and 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. Let us show this one of a kind property. MLS 78K

REALCO Inc.

REALTOR — Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
Patty Jacobson 739-4697
Jean Pickett 725-5595
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Betty Manthey 734-7810
Kathy Bland 722-8009
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
Dorothy Stillings 733-1704

Hoosier Soph Ace

McGinnis Says He'll Join Pros

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The huge new Indiana University fieldhouse, still under construction, was expected to be known as "the house built for George."

The George in question is IU sophomore basketball star George McGinnis. But McGinnis spoiled that probability Saturday by stating flatly that he will skip his last two years of college eligibility to join the professional ranks.

The 6-foot-7 forward became nearly a statewide hero when he cast his lot with the Hoosiers two years ago. The Indianapolis native was part of what was called the greatest freshman group in school history. He was expected to lead the Hoosiers in a bid to win an NCAA championship pennant to hang in the new arena.

Breaks Record

McGinnis was no disappointment his sophomore year as he led Big Ten scorers, broke Rick Mount's Big Ten sophomore scoring record and made first team All-Big Ten.

The team was a big disappointment to Indiana fans, though, finishing fourth in the Big Ten. Head coach Lou Watson resigned under fire from some of the players for allowing McGinnis too much playing time and too much freedom on the court.

McGinnis said the Watson incident had nothing to do with his decision.

McGinnis explained, "I've felt the time has come when I should get in there before the merger between the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association comes. The leagues are killing each other."

Town of Center Baseball Meeting Slated Monday

A meeting of the Town of Center Youth Baseball League will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Pennings' 12 Corners.

The league is for boys 9-12 (with possible openings for 8- and 13-year olds) in the town and the area north of Highway 41. Registration forms are available at the Woodlawn School, Twin Willows School, Mackville St. Edward's school and from league personnel.

Clarence Pennings (Rt. 2, Black Creek) is in charge of 12 Corners registration. For other areas, the representatives are: Mackville, Donald Wenninger (Rt. 2, Appleton) and John Hennessy (Rt. 2, Appleton); Center Valley, Mrs. Peter Melchoir (Rt. 2, Black Creek); and Plamann Park, Elmer Geiger and Philip Ziegler (both Rt. 3, Appleton).

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR COMBINATION CLASS "B" LICENSE

ON FILE WITH VILLAGE CLERK-TREASURER, KIMBERLY, WIS.

Name of Applicant: Gerald J. Thiel, 422 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis.

PLACED TO BE LICENSED: 104 West Kimberly Avenue, Kimberly, Wis.

Kathryn G. Lochschmidt (Mrs.)
Village Clerk-Treasurer
Kimberly, Wis.

April 3, 4 & 5, 1971

Foe Sought By Olivares

Champ Plans No Rematch With Latest Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ruben Olivares of Mexico City, his world bantamweight boxing crown back on his head, began a vacation Saturday and also a search for a suitable opponent later this year.

The 24-year-old Olivares punched out a decisive and unanimous 15-round decision over Chucho Castillo, also of Mexico City, and regained the title he lost to the 26-year-old Chuco last October.

This was the third bout between the little battlers from below the border. All were held in the Forum in suburban Inglewood. Friday's match was witnessed by 18,141 spectators.

Castillo said he'd like to fight Ruben a fourth time. Olivares met the idea with a shrug and his manager, Cuyo Hernandez, observed with another shrug.

"The only time we'll see Castillo again is in the pictures of the fight."

Castillo claims one distinction. He has never been floored by Olivares but has had his opponent on the deck twice—in their first fight and again Friday night.

But the overall result after 44 rounds of boxing: Olivares two decisions and again the champ. Castillo one decision and the ex-champ.

Margaret Court Wins

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Margaret Court, the top-seeded Australian, whipped Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., in 30 minutes Saturday, 6-2, 6-1, to win the women's singles title, the Natal Open Tennis Tournament.

Seeks Fourth Straight Title

Titan '9' Has Strong Pitching Staff

BY ROD GNERLICH

OSHKOSH — If the Oshkosh State University Titans take conference baseball crown for the fourth consecutive year it will come to the surprise of practically no one — but the going may be tougher this season.

Head Coach Russ Tiedeman who is returning after a year's leave of absence, lost all-conference selections Dave Melum

Russ Tiedemann

and Rich Schroeder to the pros. Outfielder Tom Madden another all-conference pick, was graduated and the other starting outfielder, Carl Alberti, has played out his eligibility.

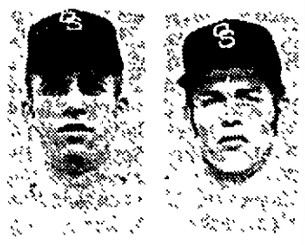
So Tiedemann must replace the right side of his infield plus plugging a pair of outfield holes. "The big question mark is hitting. We can teach a ballplayer to play a position but it's difficult to teach a non-hitter to hit," Tiedemann said.

So to solve the problem the Titan mentor plans to move some of his 11 returning lettermen who can play two positions to the gaps that need filling.

All-district choice Rick Yttri will be playing his final season at shortstop.

All - conference pick Jack Friess will return to lend experience to center field. Dave Bauer who caught most of the games last season will be behind the plate again. With the exception of pitching, the remainder of the holes will be occupied by transplanted players.

Tiedemann's trump card is his pitching staff, which is undoubtedly the best in the conference.



Yttri Stoffel

Christman Ernst

Three-time letterwinner Dave Christman will anchor the staff. The 6-3, 185-pound senior has excellent control and good breaking stuff.

Junior John Stoffel could be a top pro prospect. He's big and strong with the good fast ball. Last year, he led the team in strikeouts and had the lowest ERA on the staff (1.14). Both he and Christman were all-conference picks.

Perhaps the busiest of the group will be Duane Ernst. He has gained a reputation the last two years as clutch reliefer, but he will start some games this season. He will also play some first base. "Duane is such a fine athlete that we just can't settle for using him every five games. He's a fine hitter and first base is the easiest position in the field to play. With his baseball sense it should be no trouble," Tiedemann noted.

Don Eiring, a Fond du Lac product, could enjoy his finest season. He was 5-1 his first season with the Titans and had a 1.67 ERA. Scott Zechel rounds out the squad and is said to be the most improved pitcher on the staff.

Hits Ball Well

Mark Hinske hit the ball so well last season that Tiedemann decided to use the Menasha product as his starting left fielder. Fondy product Brian Felda likewise impressed the coaches with his bat. "We expect Brian to be one of our top hitters. He has a good strong arm because he used to pitch," Tiedemann said.

Tiedemann was counting on soph Tom Adams to fill Schroeder's key spot at second but Adams had a lump removed from the base of his thumb recently and will be out for some time. The job now falls on the shoulders of Pete Koupal, a freshman.

Hinske will be called on should something happen to Bauer behind the plate. The Titans' other returning catcher, Bob Berglin, was injured early in the year and will be out for the season. Gene Moselle will play first base when Ernst has to take to the mound.

1971 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 9 — Delta State at Cleveland, Miss.
Apr. 10 — Williams Carey College at Hattiesburg, Miss.
Apr. 11 — Keesler Air Base at Biloxi, Miss.
Apr. 12 — Keesler Air Base at Biloxi, Miss.
Apr. 13 — South Alabama University at Mobile, Ala.
Apr. 14 — Loyola University at New Orleans, La.
Apr. 15 — Southeast Louisiana University at Hammond, La.
Apr. 17 at Western Illinois University at MacComb, Ill.
Apr. 23 — WSU-River Falls
Apr. 24 — WSU-Eau Claire
Apr. 27 — WSU-Platteville
Apr. 28 at University of Wisconsin
May 1 at WSU-Whitewater
May 7 at WSU-Stevens Point
May 8 — WSU-La Crosse
May 14 at Stout State University
May 15 at WSU-Superior

6 Titan Golfers Are Lettermen

Oshkosh to Bid For Fifth WSUC Title in a Row

OSHKOSH — Last season, Coach Eric Kitzman's Titan golfers surprised the State University Conference by taking the title.

Going into that conference tourney they were 8-6. That title made it four in a row for Kitzman and five in the last six seasons.

This year, he has six lettermen back to help the Titans try for five straight. Four of them are Oshkosh natives.

Jed Phillips led the Titans in season average last year, by shooting 78.6 strokes per round. Ted Donker posted a 79.2 average and Jim Arndt had an 80.2. Arndt was a big figure in the conference tourney when he finished a surprise second.

Another reason for the Titan title last season was Don Raddatz. Raddatz overcame a slow start early in the season, shot well during the conference meet then capped his season by winning the Oshkosh City championship last summer.

Jim Bowman, of Oshkosh, lettered last season and carried an 82.1 average. Fond du Lac's Gary Glazer, who sat out a season, is back this year. Blazer lettered in 1969.

The schedule:

Oshkosh Golf Schedule

April 19—University Wisconsin, UW-Parkside at Madison
April 21—Ripon College
April 23—WSU-La Crosse, WSU-Eau Claire at Eau Claire
April 24 — Milton College, St. Procopius at Janesville
April 27—Lawrence University
April 30—WSU-Stevens Point, WSU-Whitewater
May 1—Marquette, UW-Milwaukee
May 5—Marquette, UW-Milwaukee
May 7—WSU-River Falls, Stout State at River Falls
May 14—WSU-Platteville, WSU-Superior at Superior
May 21-22—Conference Tournament at Green Lake

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
A.A.L. #3	87	29
U.C.T. #2	71	45
Casler's Carpet	68	48
A.A.L. #1	66	49
Cath. Foresters	61	55
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	60½	55½
Odd Fellows #1	59½	56½
U.C.T. #1	59	57
J.C.C. #2	57½	58½
A.A.L. #4	53	63
I.P.C.	53	63
Odd Fellows #2	53	63
Moose 367	48½	67½
Rotary Club	48	68
A.A.L. #2	42	74
J.C.C. #1	40½	75½

High Ind. Game — Tom Vandenberg of A.A.L. #1, 255.
High Ind. Series — Tom Vandenberg of A.A.L. #1, 679.
High Team Game — A.A.L. #4, 994.
High Team Series — A.A.L. #1, 2854.

Tom Vandenberg 255, 234—679; Ken Behrent 233, 232—600; Dave Gruendemann 558; Clarence Steinsedel 551; Smiley Fiend 550; Norm Jahnke 548; Bill Hanson 541; Jim Hauert 536, John Heegeman 528; Hal Calmes 526; Ron Sanderfoot 522; Dave Huhn, Marty Voigt 520.

Obituaries

Harold H. Clocksin

372 North Shore Dr., Shawano Lake

Age 73 passed away at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning following a short illness. He was born April 11, 1897 in Coloma, Wisconsin. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clocksin. He was married April 23, 1919 at Appleton to Ellen Timm who passed away March 19, 1969. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Roger, (June) Milsap, Shawano Lake; one son, Delton, Appleton; 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Jensen and Lula Hayne, both of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Wichmann Funeral Home at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Born Funeral Home, Shawano from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday evening and then at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 10 a.m. Monday until the time of the services.

Mrs. Fred Maass

1500 S. Commercial St., Neenah

Age 88, passed away Saturday afternoon after a short illness. She was born March 20, 1883 in Appleton. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Roy (Leona) Nelson, and Mrs. Jack (Marie) McDonald, both of Neenah; Mrs. Harold (Gertrude) Reitzner, Appleton; and Mrs. Jerome (Dorothy) Pluger, Green Bay; seven sons, Arthur, Green Bay; Hubert, Willard, Walter and Robert, all of Appleton; Edward, Greenwood; and Fred Jr., Weyauwega; 35 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on March 29, 1957. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin Reitsner, O.F.M. Cap., a grandson, officiating. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday. A memorial is being established.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 3

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

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2 CEMETERY LOTS — ½ PRICE Highland Memorial Sec. E. Ph. 733-1551

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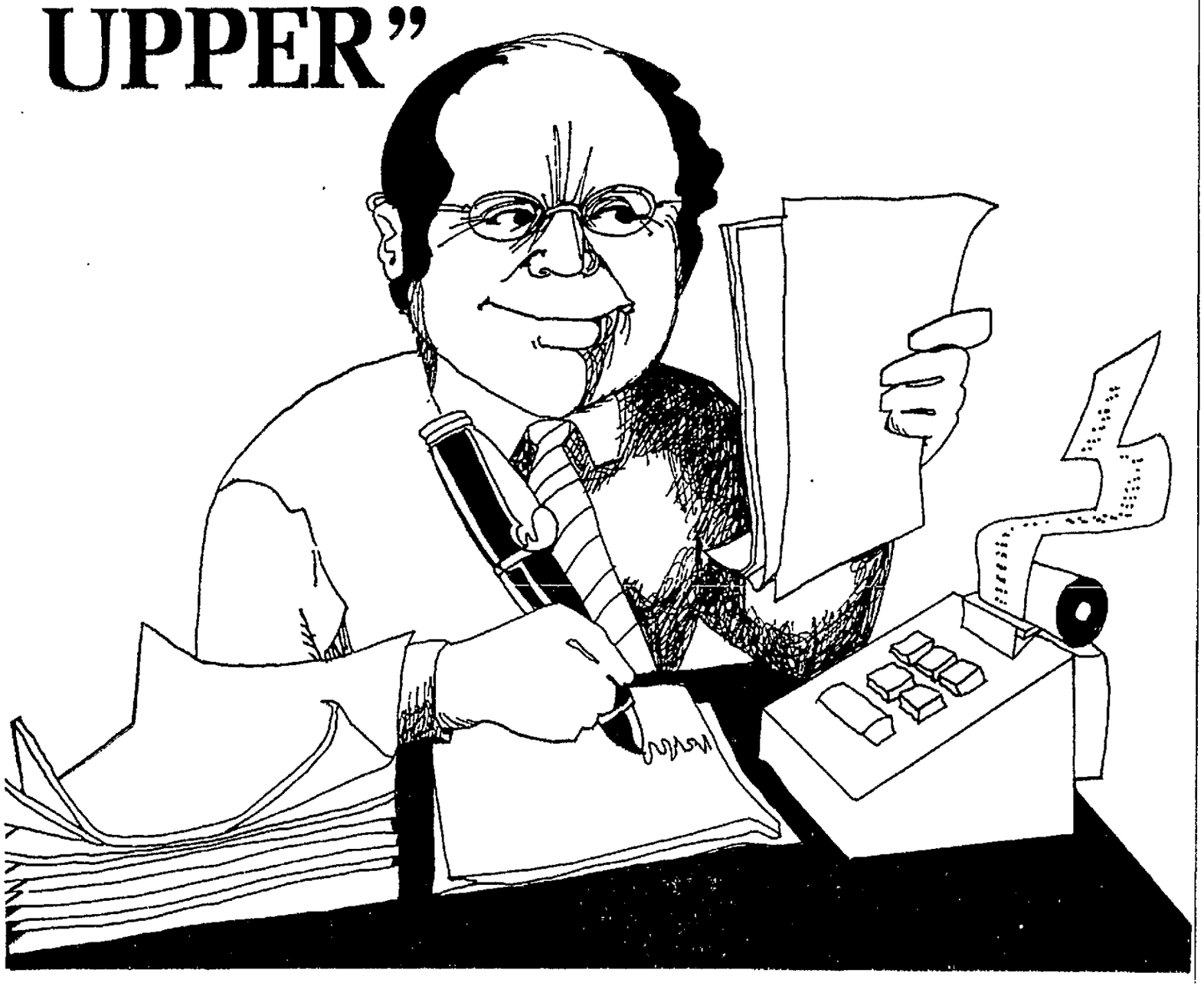

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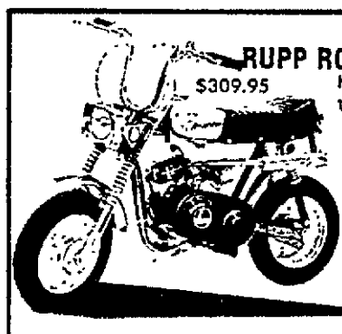

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King of the Hills and Boss of the Boondocks.
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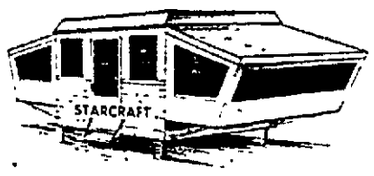
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL $1295 Plus Tax



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1,000 BALES OF STRAW
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We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

APRIL 5 Monday at 11:30 a.m. Former personal property of FROH-ZALEWSKI, INC. & NORBERT GROH Rt. 1, Fond du Lac. Lunch on the grounds. Cattle, Feed, Hogs, and machinery. Auctioneers Phil Majerus & Art Hooyman.

APRIL 5 & 6th. $100,000 Auction Sale. Large machinery & equipment Auction. Shop equipment & trucks. 145 Jackson St., Oshkosh, Wis. Joe Reisch & Co., Auctioneers. of the Joseph F. Stadtmueller & Co.

APRIL 6, 10:30 a.m. Public auction on the farm of Leo Styczynski. Located 2 miles west of Pulaski or 2½ miles east of Angelica on State Hwy. 160, then ½ mi. south, Town of Maple Grove, Shawano County. Cattle, machinery, hot lunch. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S Real Estate and Auction Service, Inc.

APRIL 7 Wed. at 10:30 a.m. Public auction on the farm of Ben Huben, located ½ mile north of the Duck Creek Catholic Church to Bay Port High School, then 1 mile West on Woodale Ave., to Northwood Rd., then ¼ mile north. Village of Howard, Brown County. Cattle, machinery, feed, hot lunch. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S, Real Estate and Auction Service, Inc.

APRIL 10 at 12:30 p.m. Farm & personal property of Ray Zuleger. Located 2½ mi. southeast of Appleton on KK to Darboy. From Darboy Club go 1 mi. south on County Hwy. N to Schmidt Rd. then ½ mi. east to farm. The farm will be sold in parcels or 1 unit. Real estate, cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor.

APRIL 10—Sat. at 12:30 p.m. On the Walter Olp farm. Located 1 mile southeast of Potter or 9 miles northeast of Chilton. Farm machinery, small tools, etc. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, Auctioneers.

APRIL 10th at 12:30 p.m. Liquidation sale of Phil Raddatz Dodge, 2880 Jackson Dr., Oshkosh. New & used cars, trucks & snowmobiles. Sale will be indoors. Sale conducted by Fox Valley Auto Auction.

APRIL 12 at 10 a.m. Farm & potato machinery, and irrigation machinery on the farm of Robert W. Erickson Jr. Located 2½ miles northwest of Waupaca on Hwy. 10 to Erickson Rd., then west on Erickson Rd. 2 miles to farm. Farm & potato machinery, irrigation machinery. Sale conducted by Long Wieckert & Karel.

APRIL 13—starting at 1:00 PM personal property of Wayne Kirchner. Cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment, corn etc. Located 1½ miles S. of Shiocton on Highway 76 to Kirchner Road then 2 miles East.

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USED TRUCKS

1971 GMC Suburban Demo
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1967 CHEV 5 Spd. 2 Spd.
1967 GMC Diesel Trac.
1967 IHC 1600 Series 4-53 Detroit Diesel
1966 CHEV Tilt Cab
1966 GMC Step Van
1965 GMC ½ T. P.U.
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump

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2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

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(2) '70 CHEV 1½ Ton, V-8 long
'70 CHEV 1 Ton walk-in Van
'70 CHEV ½ Ton, 10,000 miles
'69 CHEV ½ Ton, V-8
'69 EL CAMINO, V-8, power
'66 FORD Super Van
'64 & '65 GMC ½ Ton long
'65 CHEV ½ Ton, long
'66 FORD F-750, tilt, extra long
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NEW & USED hoists and racks

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1963 FORD ¾ Ton Pickup — Big box. 4 speed trans. $625
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
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LEASING — RENTAL
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Lowest rates possible.
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104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

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1970 FORD TORINO — Sports roof, all power, factory air, $2,495, ph. 739-5948.

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1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK — 390 cu. in., 4 speed, power steering & disc brakes. Very reasonable. Call Lums Restaurant, ask for Larry Daul or 731-1998.

1969 BUICK LE SABRE — 2 door vinyl hardtop. Can be seen 521 W. Fifth St.

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1966 BUICK SPECIAL STATION WAGON — Automatic drive, power steering & windows. Radio, tinted windshield. Good condition. $645. Ph. 734-9678.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

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Including an . . .
OLDS Toronado
OLDS 98 4 Dr.
OLDS Delta 88 Royale
OLDS Vista Cruiser
BUICK Riviera
BUICK Electra 225 Custom
BUICK Sport Wagon
'70 AMBASSADOR DPL 4 dr. Only 10,000 mi.
'70 BUICK Le Sabre Custom — 4 dr. hardtop, posi-traction.
'69 FORD Fairlane 6 cyl. 20,000
'69 BUICK Electra 225 Custom 4 dr.
'69 CHEV Ipala Custom 2 dr. Hardtop
'69 AMBASSADOR DPL 4 dr. sedan. Like new, air.
'68 BUICK GS Sharp
'67 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop
'67 CHEV Impala — 4 dr. clean
'66 TORONADO — Very clean
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'65 OLDS Dynamic 88 Coupe
Plus a wide selection of other used cars.

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'68 IMPALA 4 dr. power
'69 CAMARO S.S. Convertible
'69 VW Bug — Like new
'68 FALCON 4 dr. 6, standard
(3) '67—'68 FORD 4 dr. V-8
(5) '66 Chev & Ford Wagons
(5) '66 Chev Impala & Caprice
(5) '66 — '68 Chevelle Sport Coupes

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'69 CHEVELLE
SUPER SPORT—2 dr. hardtop. Red with black vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

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'65 CHEVY Impala coupe
$555

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1969 FORD Country Sedan 10 passenger wagon. Small V-8, power steering, automatic. Immaculate.
Was $2695 NOW $2495
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V-6, standard shift
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'67 MERCEDES BENZ
Diesel. This is an exceptionally nice automobile with automatic transmission, radio, heater. If you want a luxury car that is very economical to operate, you must see this car.

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'69 Buick Riviera
'67 Buick GS400
'67 Buick LeSabre
'68 Pontiac Exec. Wagon
'66 Pontiac Executive
'70 Dodge Challenger
'69 Ford LTD Wagon
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'67 VW Fastback
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WASH. AT N. DIVISION

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1969 Catalina 4-Dr. (3)
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1969 Firebird 2 hardtop
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1968 Executive 4 hardtop
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1967 GTO 4 speed
1967 Bonneville 4 hardtop
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1966 Catalina convert.
1966 Catalina 2 hardtop
1966 Catalina 4-Dr.
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1966 Mustang 6 cylinder

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'70 CADILLAC Eldorado
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'69 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
'69 CHEVROLET Custom coupe
'69 AMX — 4 speed
'69 CHRYSLER Newport hardtop
'69 CHEV Impala Coupe, air
'69 CHEV Impala 4 dr. hardtop
'69 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
'69 MUSTANG Fastback
'69 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, white
'68 CADILLAC Fleetwood
'68 CADILLAC, 4 dr. air
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'65 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 dr.
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Fair Prices

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'67 SEDAN DeVille Brown
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'69 LINCOLN Mark III Coupe Black
'66 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop
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'70 CYCLONE 2 Dr. Hardtop
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'69 OLDS Delta 4 Dr. Air
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'68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 CHEV Impala Coupe
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4 dr. sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Copper color with chrome trim. Great savings to you on this model.
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'66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr.
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IMPALA SUPER SPORT—2 dr. hardtop with 327 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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'69 DODGE Monaco 2 Dr. Hardtop, beautiful one owner car set-off with contrasting interior and vinyl roof. Low mileage. Reasonably priced at .. $2395

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DEMO
'70 DODGE Polara Custom 4 Dr. Sedan. Blue with white vinyl roof. A low mileage demonstrator. List price was $4157.56. SALE PRICE $2895

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'68 DODGE Polara 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Absolutely perfect car with a vinyl roof in A-1 condition. Reasonably priced at $1795

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These cars passed.

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The only thing you have to worry about is picking out the right size.

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'69 VW 7 Passenger Bus. This bus has a gas heater and sun roof. Looks and runs like new.

'69 OPEL — A real cute car. Very good condition.

'68 PONTIAC Executive, Factory air conditioning.

'68 BUICK Electra Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power including factory air.

'68 PORSCHE 912 — One owner ladies' car.

'67 VW Squareback

'67 MERCEDES. Diesel with automatic transmission, disc brakes. An extra nice car.

'66 PONTIAC Tempest 2 Dr. Hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

'66 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Convertible. 3 speed transmission. V-8 engine. A real sharp black car.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2 Dr. Hardtop with 327 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel. You must see this one.

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'65 VOLVO 122 "S"

'65 VW Squareback

'64 GHIA — Extra nice car

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On Our Entire Inventory

No Reasonable Offer Refused!

'63 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan
'64 PONTIAC Tempest GTO Convertible
'64 DODGE Custom 880 2 Seat Wagon
'64 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air
'64 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Dr. Sedan
'64 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. Sedan
'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop
'64 RAMBLER Classic 4 Dr. Sedan
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Seat Wagon
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Sedan
'65 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Dr. Sedan
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 3 Seat Wagon
'65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Dr. Sedan
'65 MUSTANG 2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 FORD Fairlane 4 Dr. Sedan
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 3 Seat Wagon
'66 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 Dr. Hardtop, Air
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 DODGE Dart GT 2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 MERCURY Montclair 4 Dr. Sedan
'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 PONTIAC Executive 2 Seat Wagon, Air
'67 DODGE Polara 4 Dr. Sedan
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Seat Wagon
'67 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 DODGE Dart GT 2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr. Sedan
'68 OLDS Delta 88 Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air
'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Seat Wagon
'68 CHRYSLER Newport 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 Dr. Sedan, Ch. of 5
'69 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 Dr. Sedan, Air
'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Dr. Sedan, Air
'69 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. Sedan
'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop
'69 MUSTANG Mach I 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 DODGE Super Bee 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 CHEVELLE 300 2 Dr. Hardtop
'70 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2 Dr. Hardtop, Choice of 5
'70 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. Sedan Choice of 8
'70 CHRYSLER 300 4 Dr. Hardtop
'70 MUSTANG Mach I 2 Dr. Hardtop

OVER 75 SHARP CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

RUSS DARROW
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — DUSTER
2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411
The Auto Dealer That WANTS Your Business

Ah So

Boss Win Trip to Japan

BUT BOSS ALSO WANT APRIL SALES RECORD

HARD TO DO . . . NEED 200 SALES IN APRIL!

WHAT TO DO

1. Offer the Area's finest selection
2. Serviced by the "Customer Service Award" winning shop
3. Backed by 50 years of "Excellent Dealer Reputation"
4. Where "Volume Sales" spells "Customer Savings"
5. Get this message to the People . . . SO . . .

TAKE THAT SHORT DRIVE . . . LES STUMPF FORD PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER!

"DEMO SPECIALS"

1971 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop. 400 CID V-8-2V engine, split high back bench seat with reclining passenger seat, automatic transmission, power options, tilt wheel, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel cover, metallic green with green vinyl roof. General manager's demo. Your saving is ... $900.00

1971 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Pillard Hardtop. 400 CID V-8-2V engine, automatic, power steering, AM radio, white sidewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, lite pewter with black vinyl top. Salesman's demo. Save $817.00

1971 TORINO GT. V-8 engine, 4-speed, power steering and brakes, AM radio console, high back bucket seats, wide oval belted tires and sporty wheel covers. Save $571.00

1971 LTD Squire. 6 passenger, 390-V-8 engine, power options, deluxe luggage rack, lockable side storage compartment with carpeted cargo area, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. Extra special. Save $898.00

1971 FORD LTD Squire. 6 passenger. Completely equipped. Manager's special. Save $946.00

1971 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. 351 V-8 engine, power steering, Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio, white sidewall tires, wheel covers. Medium red metallic with black vinyl roof. Salesman's demo. Save $744.00

1971 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Salesman's demo. Save $687.00

"CHOP STICK SPECIALS"

'69 Ford Custom 4-Dr. 6, automatic $1395
'68 Ford Custom 6, Hardtop $1295
'66 Chevrolet Impala Convertibles $895
'66 Ford Fairlane GT, V-8, 4-speed $895
'65 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible $895
'65 Oldsmobile F85 ..... $695
'65 Pontiac Grand Prix ... $495
'64 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. $295
'64 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. $395
'64 Plymouth Convertible .. $495
'63 Dodge 440 ..... $250
'63 Ford Squire. 9 passenger $150

"LITTLE DOLLS—LATE USED"

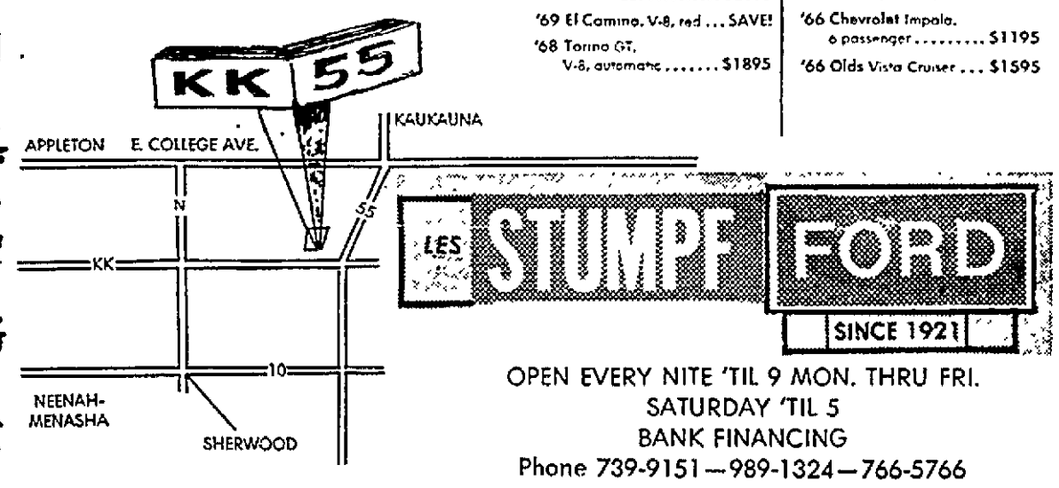
'70 Ford LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop $3195
'70 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. $2495
'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo $3095
'70 Maverick 6, 3-speed .. $1995
'70 Maverick 6, automatic SAVE!
'69 Buick Electra 225 Custom. Air $3795
'69 T-Bird Landau. Air $3695
'69 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop $2595
'68 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-Dr. $2095
'68 Plymouth Sport Fury. Air $1950
'67 Ford LTD Hardtop $1595

"TOKYO TIGERS"

'70 Mach I, V-8, 4-speed $2995
'70 Buick Skylark Hardtop $3095
'69 Torino GT. V-8, automatic $2395
'69 Javelin SST $2395
'69 El Camino, V-8, red ... SAVE!
'68 Torino GT, V-8, automatic $1895
'68 Mustang. V-8, automatic $1895
'68 Mustang. V-8, 3-speed $1850
'68 Torino GT. V-8, 4-speed $1795
'67 Cougar Hardtop $1595
'66 Mustang Convertible $1295
'68 Pontiac Firebird $1795

"RICHSHAW WAGONS"

'69 Chevrolet BelAir $2595
'68 Dodge Monaco, 10 passenger $1995
'68 Ford Custom 500 Ranch $1895
'68 Ford Country Sedan. 10 passenger $2195
'68 Ford Squire. 6 passenger $2195
'67 Dodge Monaco. 10 passenger $1695
'67 Fairlane 500. 6 passenger $1495
'67 Ford Country Sedan. 6 passenger $1595
'67 Mercury Colony Park $1695
'66 Chevrolet Impala. 6 passenger $1195
'66 Olds Vista Cruiser ... $1595



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HOME BLDG. OFFERS 70

PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

A Charmer S.E. Neenah

3 bedroom ranch Large living room, fireplace, dream kitchen, built - ins. Screened patio. Poured basement, 2 car garage. Excellent construction. Landscaped lot with trees. Low tax area. Only $23,990.
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

Absolutely Lovely

NEW LISTING. Choice Southeast Neenah location. Owner transferred. Brand new. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Spacious formal dining. Exceptionally charming family room, fireplace. Large screened porch. Over - sized garage. Maintenance - free exterior. $48,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

ATTRACTIVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 yr. old in Town of Menasha. Carpeted bedrooms, living room, study & family room. 2 baths with utility room. Large kitchen with built-ins. Beautiful fireplace in family room, 2½ car garage. Large lot. Central vacuum system. Back patio 9' x 27'. Automatic garage door opener and many extras. For appointment call 722-6145.

Assumable Mortgage

with low interest charges and small monthly payments is ANOTHER FEATURE that makes this clean, convenient, 3 bedroom house near schools and shopping an investment that no starting family or retired couple should overlook. 4 major appliances also available $14,700

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Helen Heil 734-1983
Emil Krenke 779-6293
Dick Halbrook 725-4791

BY OWNER—3 BEDROOM RANCH

Located W. of Neenah on Laurel Ct. Can be purchased under FHA with low down payment, and low monthly payments or regular financing. $17,500. Ph. 725-9213.

COLONIAL RANCH

Near Armstrong High. 3 carpeted bedrooms. 1½ baths. fireplace. 2 car attached garage.
STEFFES Construction, 722-7129

Easter Parade Of Values

PRICED REDUCED $1,000 — Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Near Menasha School. Retired owner leaving city. (MLS 806M) $18,900

CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch — S.E. Neenah. 2 full baths. 2 car garage. Low tax area. Owner transferred. (MLS 822TN) Reduced to $26,900

DELUXE 4 bedroom colonial. Office, 2½ baths, space for 4 cars. Neenah. (MLS 750N) $32,900

TRI-LEVEL—Brick & frame. S. E. Neenah. Out-of-town owner says sell. (MLS 821N) ... $18,500

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—3 bedrooms, basement, garage $8,500

ZINGSHEIM

Realty — Realtors — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

INEXPENSIVE

and nice. Call 725-8591

328 First St., Menasha. "2" bedroom one story home. Gas forced-air heat. Basement and garage. (MLS 782M)

433 E. Franklin St., Neenah. "3" bedroom one story home. Living room carpeted. Dining room. Garage. (MLS 768N)

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Ralph Weiland 722-4020
Don Wessel 725-4130
Evan Winters 722-0065
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

LAKE WINNEBAGO

JUST LISTED — Just south of Neenah. Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Fireplace in living room, attached garage. 87' lake frontage. Pier & hoist ... $20,900

SOUTH NEENAH — New listing. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. 5 yrs. old. Full basement .. $18,900

CONANT School Area — Several new 3 bedroom ranches.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

LAKE

Modern home. Write Box K-97, Post-Crescent.

NEENAH W. — 2 bedroom ranch. Dining room, large kitchen, newly carpeted living room, lovely bath. All oak woodwork. Maintenance free exterior. 1½ car panelled garage. 80' lot. Excellent condition. To settle estate, by owner. $21,900. 722-5753 after 5.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch by owner. 970 Baldwin. $24,900. Ph. 725-2980.

NEW LISTINGS

845 Terrace Ave., Town of Menasha. The cleanest home on the market. 3 large bedrooms, big kitchen, tiled bath, fireplace, enclosed breezeway, garage. Treed lot 85' X 143'. Brick exterior Excellent buy $21,900

Southeast Neenah — A fine 3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining, rec room, den, carpeting, 2 car garage. Only $27,900.

Near school & park. 3 bedroom colonial. Dining room, den. 1½ car garage, treed lot. Offered at $18,700.

237—7th St., Menasha—3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, rec room, hot water heat. Aluminum exterior. 2 car garage. Priced at $18,900.

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7561

NEW LISTING

FOUR BEDROOMS, big living room, kitchen, dining room, den. Garage. $13,900 437K

SHARP 4 BEDROOMS, lots of storage, enclosed patio, alum. siding, nice lot. Good area. Vacant. $19,900 271K

W. E. SMITH

Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515
Helen West 734-2147
Marie Johnston 739-7693

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO. MLS
733-5706
1112 S. Oneida St.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

NEENAH—3 bedroom older home, full basement & garage, very nice with new carpeting throughout, 214 3rd St., 725-2970.

NEW LISTINGS

IT'S SO PEACEFUL .. in the country. We've just been asked to find a buyer for this 4 bedroom colonial on 1¼ acres just west of Neenah. Other features are family room with fireplace, large living room with dining 'L' and roomy kitchen. Many extras. $39,700. Call Larry 725-6576.

"S O S means Sold On Sight" ... and that is what will happen when this quality built brick home is seen. Situated on a quiet street in Menasha, this charmer has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, big eat-in kitchen. 70' of frontage on Little Lake Butte des Morts. $31,900. Call Bob 722-3607.

PRETTY — PRETTY — RANCH This picturesque home boasts 3 bedrooms, a rear screened porch overlooking a lovely yard with mature trees and planting, tiled rec room in basement, and just steps to Coolidge School. Very tastefully decorated and in excellent condition. $29,900. Call Joyce 734-2327.

HOW TO GET ALL YOU PAY FOR! If you want full value for every dollar, look at this property. 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining area, eat-in kitchen. Divided basement with playroom, utility room, workshop and panelled game room. Palisades area. Existing mortgage is assumable. $22,900. Call Kathy 739-6000.

LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4506
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-List Service

NEWLYWEDS!

Why rent? — Assume low 6% mortgage. Payments less than rent. (It's yours). Immaculate. 2 bedrooms, extra - large living room, cozy kitchen. New siding. Park size lot. PRIVACY GALORE. Neenah . $6,300
WESSENBERG REALTY

Joyce E.-Realtor

739-9831 722-5443

OPEN HOUSE

Sun. April 4, 1 to 5.
321 Twelfth St., Neenah.
Stop in and see this charming 2 story brick home. 23' x 13' living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Family room. 3 bedrooms. master bedroom 20' x 13'. Carpeted. Wooded lot. Mid thirties.

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
NEENAH — New 3 bedroom ranch located on HONEYSUCKLE LANE, across Hwy. 41, south of Cecil St.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

PRICED TO SELL!

Only $9,900 — LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE!! Very cozy 2 bedroom ranch, just 10 years old. LOW payments for top notch features: Poured basement, copper plumbing, new awnings. Menasha.

Pat Riehl

Realty Realtor
Eves: 722-7198
Office: 739-9545

RED BRICK

ranch with Early American charm, so - o - o livable! Black Franklin stove, new carpeting — a great living room. Kitchen with Coppertone appliances, breakfast bar, separate dining area. 2 large bedrooms. Attached garage. Covered patio on beautifully landscaped lot. Neenah . ... low 20's

Pat Riehl

Realty Realtor
Eves: 722-7198
Office: 739-9545

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Newly listed 4 bedroom home close to schools and business district. Excellent buy at $13,000. (MLS OOOM)

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Harold Chew 722-6698

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedroom ranch, with family room & sun porch asking $25,900.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

TOWN OF MENASHA — Home on a large lake lot. Also, 33 ft. houseboat, motor & trailer. 722-3864.

WEST NEENAH

(2) 3 bedroom ranches, both with spacious living-dining L's. Includes all major appliances. Full basement, hot water heating, ceramic baths, attached garages. Appointment anytime.
DI LORETO REALTY
335 1st, Neenah (24 hrs.) 725-2052
Realtor — MLS

$8,500

3 bedroom V.A. home in Neenah, for sale to vets or non-vets. Down payment $300 with low monthly payments.

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Harold Chew 722-6698

$200 Down Payment

Now you are eligible for FHA 235 housing if you have 2 children or more of any age. 4 bedroom model available immediately.

LEHRER REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-5020 anytime

2 MI. W. OF NEENAH — Rolling Heights Subdivision. Bi-level, 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room, living room, dining room & kitchen. 24' X 24' attached garage. Ph. 722-1329.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

VARIETY

1½ STORY

Neat 3 bedroom home with full basement Excellent condition. 8 years old. Taxes less than $500. W. Cecil St., Neenah $10,900

RANCH

featuring heated breezeway, attached garage and full basement Along with 3 large bedrooms. Needs paint. A good buy at $18,900

SPLIT-FOYER

Immaculate 3 bedroom and family room. Well shrubbed yard. Only 3 years old. North side of Menasha $17,900

LOW INTEREST

rate of 6% can be assumed on this 3 bedroom home with full basement and oversized 2 car garage and 95' X 130' lot. Located in Town of Neenah west of city. Taxes only $329. Listed at .. ..' $20,900

NEENAH'S SR. HIGH

is located just a couple blocks away from this 14 year old 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, full basement and 1½ car garage with screened patio. Street has curb and gutter. Only $23,900

COUNTRY LIVING

In this immaculate 4 bedroom colonial situated on a 106' X 170' lot about 2 miles west of Neenah. Fully carpeted 2 car attached garage and full basement, Owner leaving city. Only $25,900

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
RAY EMERICH 734-9401
NORM KRAUSE 725-1827
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

"2 APARTMENT"

2 bedrooms each unit on big wooded lot near Neenah Sr. High. "JUST LISTED" $11,000

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

LOTS FOR SALE 72

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded).
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191

BLACK OTTER LAKE

Sound like a quiet Northern Lake? Could be — but it's not. Just 10 to 15 minutes from Appleton or Neenah - Menasha. We can build your home on these spacious lots.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
987 Haase, Neenah 722-6466

Little Lake Butte des Morts

$100 per front foot with sewer & water. Also overlooking the lake, $4,500. Also Butte des Morts Drive, $2,500.
KELLY REALTY, 722-3453

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

NEENAH — Improved city lot. Zoned for 1 or 2 family dwelling. Very reasonable. 725-4833.

PRESTIGE HOME SITES: A large selection of choice residential lots in a setting of trees and ravines. Low taxes, sewer, Appleton School District. Terms available.
LAIRD-PFEFFERLE, INC.
739-7352 or 739-0956 "MLS"

Recreational Estate

Year 'round house,' or vacation retreat can be built on the numerous lots we have listed with either lake frontage or wooded location near a lake. Call for further details.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Helen Heil 734-1983
Emil Krenke 779-6293
Dick Halbrook 725-4791

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

LOTS FOR SALE 72

OAK OPENINGS
100X180' — $1,750.
By owner. Ph. 722-1645.

RESIDENTIAL — RIVER LOTS
Neenah 102' 9" x 208'
Menasha 86'5" x 130'
Menasha 165' x 130'
HAASE AGENCY — Realtors
Phone 725-8591

SCHAEFER PARK

MLS — 797O

TWO FAMILY

Several to choose from, ready to build on. Just off S. College Ave. with easy access to downtown. ... . $3,500 each

MULTI-FAMILY

Just 10 left. Your choice.
.. .. $4,000 each

12 family site. Ready to build on. Alley access plus street. $12,000

100 unit site. Just off E. Newberry St. presently zoned single family. Would sell subject to rezoning $50,000

DE NOBLE Agency

"Realtor-MLS"
Phone 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
Millie Quella 733-6795
Joe De Noble 733-1133

SPEND A LITTLE, BUY A LOT! Fine location, zoned 2 family. Only $3,400.
BADGER REALTY, 731-1731

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73

ARK., MO. — 5-10-20 acre wooded tracts on Ozark lakes. Farms, ranches, homes, investments. Liberal terms. Mild climate. Fish, hunt, swim, boat, ski, golf. Economical living. Low taxes. Jobs. Free CATALOG. JIM TUCKER, "The Land Man", 205 W. Walnut, Rogers, Ark. 72756.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

A-1 BLOCK BUILDING

50' x 100' on 60' x 240' corner lot. Wisconsin Ave. $37,000.
BADGER REALTY, 731-1731

COMMERCIALLY ZONED

NEENAH
Green Bay Rd. — 120' x 634' & 112' X 160' ...... Each $15,900

APPLETON
Hyview Dr. — 325' frontage. Take amount you need at $150 per front ft. — Contact
NORM FREDRICK — Realtor
725-6306

Large lot—192' x 358' with two homes. Zoned Heavy Industrial $48,000 MLS 96K
Warehouse with office space near new. About 3,360 sq. ft. on lot 211 x 225. $41,500 MLS 313K
Commercial Building in Appleton South. Good investment $43,000 MLS 333K
Commercial Building. Appleton North West. Good going business. $43,000 MLS 392K
Vacant land. 15 acres near Appleton College Ave. Zoned Lite Manufacturing. $60,000 MLS 418K

Rollie Winter
Agency 739-0105
Ask for Jerry Rath

FARMS 75

A GOOD 128 ACRES

Only 10 miles from Appleton. 120 acres under plow. Will support 50 to 60 head. Frontage on 2 roads. $47,000.

BADGER REALTY

621 W. Lawrence St.
Office 731-1731
Cy Griesbach 731-1102
Dolly Cutler 739-2536
Leona Mioskowski 734-2937

BEAR CREEK, WIS. — Farm house & barn with 5 acres of land, Ph. 752-3307.

FARM—BY OWNER 80 acres, N. of Appleton, all new buildings, including house, shed & 244 ft. barn, can be purchased with or without personal, available on Land Contract 733-6246.

OUTSTANDING 85 ACRE DAIRY FARM — 4 mi. from downtown Kaukauna. Excellent 1½ story home. Will be offered in parcels. 10 acres or more suitable to the buyer.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
982-3650 New London

143 ACRE FARM — 20 miles N. of Appleton, $27,000.
Bunnell Realty,
Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880

FARMS 75

Near Appleton

86 acres—Modern buildings with three bedroom ranch. $107,000 MLS 97K
89 acres, vacant land. All tillable. Near Sherwood. $35,000 MLS 108K
Farmette. 14½ acres with converted two apartment house. Close in. $48,000 MLS 171K
92 acres. Recreational land. Half hour from Appleton. $11,900 MLS 335K

Rollie Winter
Agency 739-0105

100 ACRE FARM at Center Valley. 33 head of cattle, machinery. Modern buildings, ideal location. Asking $60,000 complete.
A. H. STORMA — Broker
Ph. 833-6414 Answering Service.
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

80 ACRES — Good farm land. Modern home plus barn and new 40 x 80 steel shed. Development site close - in.
BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR, Inc.
739-1252

75 ACRES OR LESS — With all modern home, barn & other buildings. 2½ mi. N. of Appleton on Meade St. 739-1886.

120 ACRE GRADE A DAIRY FARM—109 acres tillable, 6 acre wooded ravine. With or without personal. 46 stanchion barn — 6 yrs. old. 2 silos, new machine shed, new loafing barn. 3 stall garage, 3 bedroom house. 2½ miles N. E. of Kaukauna. This farm will have ¾ mi. frontage on new county Hwy. GG (Old Military Rd.)
SI GARROW REALTY — Brillion
Ph. 756-2775

ACREAGE 76

FARM 40 or 80 ACRES. THIS one you have to see. Elmer H. Kuliberl, Rt. 2, Fremont in Orihula.

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

& ACREAGE. Ph. 733-5719

WAUPACA — 5 miles east, Hwy. 22 & 54. 78 acres. Good farm land. $300 per acre. Call Frank Rowley, 715-258-7724.

100 ACRES scenic land with springs. Some wooded area, some agriculture. Part adjoins High Cliff State Park & High Cliff Golf Course. Ph. Neenah 725-3702 or Sherwood, 989-1701.

RESORT PROP.—SALE 77

BLUE MT. LAKE

New log cabin cottage, has septic system. Price $4,625.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

LAKE LOT — Lake Poygan. Boom Bay area. Reasonable. Box 145A, Rt. 2, Kaukauna.

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE MOSHAWQUIT—Spacious A frame cottage in Menominee County. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, full basement. Ph. (414) 532-4029.

SHAWANO COUNTY

35 acres of wooded hunting land. Price $2500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

REAL ESTATE WANTED 78

WANTED 2 bedroom home or 2 apt. home in the St. Theresa area by owner. 733-8507.

2 to 20 WOODED acres not more than 20 min. from W. side of Appleton. Send price, description to: P. O. Box 302, Neenah.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

DUTCH HARBOR MOBILE HOMES
SALES & PARK
Little Chute, Wis. 788-2140

IDEAL FOR LAKE COTTAGE
USED 8 — 10 & 12 WIDES — buy now while selection is best!
Steenberg Homes of Appleton
Next to 41 outdoor 739-0911

MIDWINTER SALE
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
Corner Hwy. 41 & 10, 734-5000

OAKWOOD ESTATES PARK & SALES

Rt. 1, New London, Wis.
Bean City Rd., 982-2786.

SAVE $200 to $1,000

Open to 9 p.m. weekdays
Weekends to 6 p.m.

Holly Park 14' Wide In Stock

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES

½ Mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76
739-0511

STOP & SEE THE
ALL NEW
DICKMAN HOME 14 x 68
USED — Mobile Homes & Travel Trailer at good prices!
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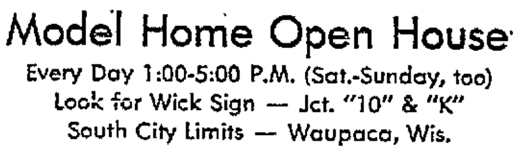

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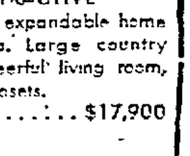

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REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of a 76 Acre Farm, all under cultivation; Buildings which are all in good repair include a two story 5 bedroom, modern Home; Barn, Milk House, Hog Barn, Machine Shed and two car Garage.
The farm will be sold in parcels or as one unit, whichever is suitable to the highest bidder.
Parcel No. 1: The buildings and 20 A. or more if desired.
2: The East 56 A. to be sold in 5, 10, or 20 A. parcels, or as one unit, whichever is suitable to the highest bidder.
3: Consists of any or all of the above mentioned parcels.
If you are in the market for country acreage, be sure to look these parcels over.
TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, 30 days to close. If you have other property to trade contact H. J. Jennerjohn prior day of sale.
30 HEAD of high-grade Holstein dairy cattle, with 1 milk cow; 14—16 mo. old open and bred Heifers; 1—16 mo. old Bull; 15 started Holstein heifer calves 3 mo. old. 5 Bred Gilts; 35 Chickens.
MACHINERY: 3 Tractors: Massey Ferguson diesel Model 165 with heater, oversized tires; used 366 hrs., like new. Ford 8-N; Massey Ferguson mounted 3—14" trip bottom Plow; Ford 2—12 in. Plow; Massey Ferguson No. 12 Hay Baler; Ferguson Tractor Mower, dyna balance; John D. Lime Sower; Case 28 ft. Grain & Hay Elevator with Drag; Case Side Delivery; Mc. Deering Side Delivery; Ferguson Quack Digger; 3 sect. fold type Drag; John D. 12 ft. Spring Tooth; 3 sect. Spring Tooth; New Holland PR. T. O. Tractor Manure Spreader; Dearborn Manure Spreader; Brillion Hay Crimper; Case Windrower; Brillion Cultipacker with brome and Grass Seed attach.; 2 rubber tire Wagons with flat racks; Dearborn Corn Planter with 3 pt.; Grader Blade; several Chicken Nests; elec. Fencer; 2 Water Tanks; 2 Hog Feeders; set of Tractor Chains; Heat Houser; Bunk Feeder; 50 Steel Posts; Some Small Tools.
FEED: 2 T. baled Straw; 10 T. baled Hay; 200 bu. Oats; 15 T. Cob Corn. All feed are estimates only.
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$100,000 AUCTION SALE
APRIL 5th & APRIL 6th
ATTENTION FARMERS & CONTRACTORS & THE PUBLIC

LARGE MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT AUCTION
SHOP EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS

SALE STARTS DAILY AT 10 A.M.
145 JACKSON ST., OSHKOSH, WIS.

MONDAY, APRIL 5th: ALL SHOP TOOLS, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, PART BINS, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

MONDAY: APRIL 5th: 6:30 P.M. ALL GARDEN TRACTORS, ATTACHMENTS, RIDING MOWERS, SEVERAL SNOWMOBILES, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6th: OVER 15 FARM TRACTORS, COMBINES, SOME NEW WINDROWERS AND BALERS, INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT TO INCLUDE: CRAWLERS W/LOADERS; BACK-HOES; FORKLIFTS AND CAT GENERATING PLANT. TRUCKS, TRAILERS, AND CAR.

EQUIPMENT MAY BE INSPECTED ANYTIME PRIOR TO SALE. MOST HAS BEEN REBUILT AND PAINTED.

EVERYTHING SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER. OWNER SELLING OUT ... DISCONTINUING FARM AND INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT BUSINESS.

TERMS CASH. FINANCING AVAILABLE AT THE AUCTION BY THE NEW AMERICAN BANK, OR ARRANGE WITH YOUR OWN BANKER PRIOR TO SALE. ALL PURCHASES MUST BE SETTLED ON DAY OF SALE.

WRITE OF PHONE FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF THIS SALE.

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145 JACKSON STREET, OSHKOSH — PHONE 231-2730

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Lake Winnebago
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2 bedroom ranch only 18 yrs. old. Full basement. Carpeted living room & entry. 1½ car garage. Cement patio.
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3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room & dining room. Sliding glass doors to patio. Car port & garage. Black top drive. All aluminum exterior.
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Deer Damage Is Assessed At Waupaca

WAUPACA — "Hey, Mom, the deer are eating our tree," a 4-year-old called to his mother last week, from the sunporch of their home on the Chain O'Lakes.

And, the deer — in deed, four of them — were nibbiling away at the family's six-foot mugho pine near the steps.

This is a cry which would have gone out many more times this winter if the residents had seen the deer. Many people in the area are now appraising the damage done this year by hungry deer.

Forester Hugh Hayes has been aware of the problem and his random thoughts on the widespread browsing may be of help to those who are wondering, "What do we do now?"

By Fern Smith
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Deer, seemingly, prefer or are attracted to the more exotic, decorative ornamental trees and shrubs," Hayes said. "Prostrate Juniper and Mugho pine seem particularly attractive to the browsing deer.

"Those who feed the deer throughout the winter inadvertently compound their problem by luring deer into a specific area.

"The deer, being browsers by nature, sample the other epicurean delights that people refer to as ornamental and landscaping shrubs.

"Just as men in overcrowded conditions resort to anomalous behavior, so do the deer. Theirs may be manifested in their eating habits which can change drastically. Plants which are little preferred ordinarily, may become severely browsed because of either the pressure of numbers or irrational behavior of the deer under stress conditions.

"The shrub species that lend themselves best to landscaping are also the species most palatable to deer."

Scothc pine in the Waupaca County forest were defoliated and browsed back severely while the jack pine and white pine growing beside them are untouched this winter.

"This year, the deer have done some unprecedented things," Hayes said. "White spruce, which they generally walk past, one of their 'unfavorites,' has been browsed in large patches."

One should not be too hasty in rooting out damaged shrubs and trees, Hayes advises. The fact that it has an established root system will sometimes pull the plant through.

Many severely browsed trees have sufficient foliage under the snow, inaccessible to the deer, to allow them to grow. These trees are very disfigured with the central portion browsed away and the inaccessible lower part and top remaining.

Lopping off the top of a browsed tree destroys the growth form and relgates it to a shrub form. Again, Hayes cautions, there may be buds which will flourish and maintain the growth form.

Particularly hard hit this year were cottage owners who are in close proximity to deer concentrations and prime habitat. Many are absentee landowners. This allowed the deer uninhibited access to the shrubbery.

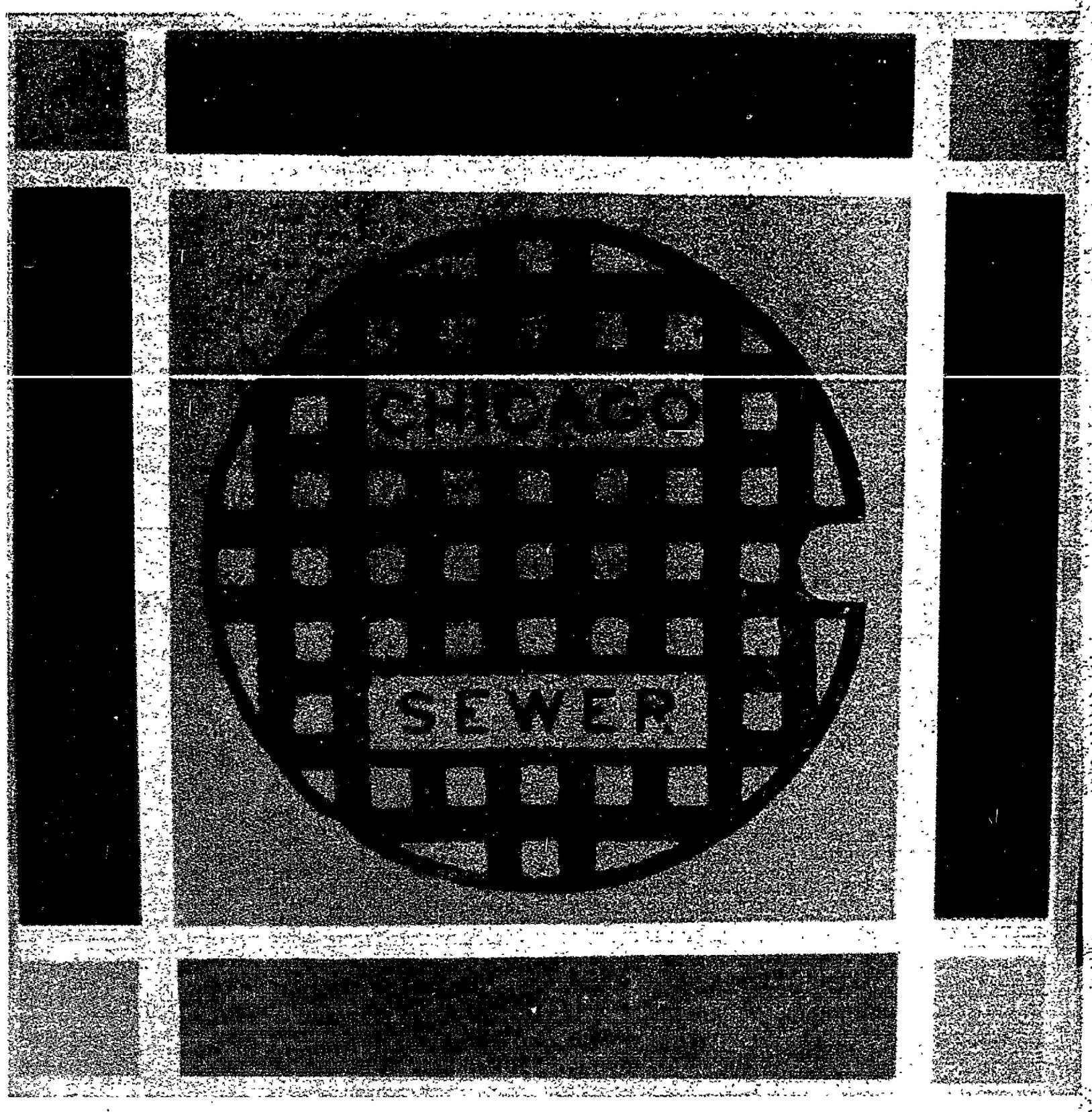
You will find that your household insurance does not include coverage for this kind of damage to your trees.

How does one prevent it another year? The forester says there is an effective though expensive deer repellent made by a salt company.

Another expensive "repellent" is one available from zoos, extract of lion. The scent of this natural predator sends the deer scurrying.

But if you have had an opportunity to watch them browse to survive, you may not resent the damage too much.

A damaged pine.



It's Sewerrealism!

NEENAH — What Art Carney is to the world of television, Frank Vavruska is to the world of graphic art.

Both are "manhole men".

Carney pops out of his sewer each week to add to the laughter on Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners".

And Vavruska wanders the streets of Chicago, "with eyes open and head down", in search of manhole covers with patterns distinctive enough to be immortalized as one of his "sewerrealistic" paintings.

All Vavruska carries with him on his sewer-main safaris are a piece of cloth, a few Swiss-made crayons and possibly a can or two of shoe polish.

Armed with these simple properties, the Antigo-born artist is prepared, at a moment's notice, to drop to his knees and begin work on one of the rubbings that have won him recognition on television, at major museums and in prestigious industrial collections.

A representative assortment of his rubbings — which Vavruska prefers to call "wax paintings" — is on display through April 25 at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

And there's every likelihood that viewers will come away from this unusual exhibition, "inspired by and adapting the lovely manhole cover into an art form that is unique," with a newfound admiration for the charm and beauty of the humble but serviceable

By James Auer
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

cast-iron discs that are everywhere beneath our feet, unobserved and unappreciated.

Like many of the industrial products that we take for granted in our everyday lives, manhole covers are "basically good designs," Vavruska believes, "excellent in fact when you consider their use by society."

The fact that many of the covers featured in the present show were manufactured in the Twin Cities by the Neenah Foundry Co., on special order for Chicago area customers, adds to the intrinsic interest of the show.

There are, the artist admits, certain drawbacks to the type of work he does. Lugging a manhole cover back to his studio for reproduction is an unwieldy job at best. And doing a rubbing "on location," in a busy street, has its own build-in hazards.

The greatest danger of on-the-spot rubbings comes not from careless motorists, Vavruska explains, "but from small boys who decide to play leapfrog with me."

Nor do all manhole covers qualify for his highly-specialized art.

"I am primarily interested in color and design," he told an interviewer. "I pick only the most interesting manhole covers."

One he has rubbed the image of the cover or grating onto a cloth, Vavruska finishes it off with fine wax colors, then mounts it on a collage background and sprays the entire business with a protective coating.

Examples of Vavruska's "alley art" have been displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Art Institute of Chicago, and have been featured in a television special narrated by Edward G. Robinson.

Vavruska's interest in patterned rubbings began in the early 1960s, when he was commissioned to do a mural for the Archeological Museum at Campeche, Mexico.

While researching the mural, he developed an "avid" interest in Mayan archeology, and in 1961 began a series of rubbings from the Mayan carved stone reliefs in the Campeche museum.

In the course of this project he perfected a specialized and highly personal rubbing technique, which he applied to the lowly manhole cover upon his return to the United States.

Far from being monotonous, "sewerrealistic art" can be as varied as the designs of the manhole covers and gratings on which it is based. Some of the patterns are round, others are square and rectangular. The lettering is classical in its configuration, and some of the castings embody stars, bells and other figures.

Ever the poet, Vavruska has given his paintings such evocative names as "In and Out", "Labyrinth", "Shalom", "Flag of Psychedelica" and "Autumn Bell".

There's even a sequence of seven rectangular gratings — one of which incorporates the Neenah Foundry Co. logo — that he calls "Sewer Sonata". Properly arranged, the artist contends,

Continued On Page 8

Rug Weaving Keeps Her 'Out of Mischief'

WAUPACA — Zip-whirr-thump went the two-harness loom and its bird-like, 106-pound operator, Mrs. Lucinda Button, fashioned a colorful rag rug.

What's so wonderful about that? Coupled with the delight she brings the owners of her 28- by 36-inch fringed rugs, is the sheer industry of this 79-year-old craftsman.

Six days a week you will find her at her loom in the corner of the crafts room at Bethany Home.

It is her delight. "Keeps me out of mischief, gives me time to think, and I like to keep my hands busy," she says with an affable smile.

What she really does is put "lazy folks to shame." She loves to weave rugs, which she has been busy doing almost daily for 15 years or more. "It's a way to work off my nervous energy and keeps me happy," she added.

Her sight is dimming — but she doesn't complain. "When I can't see to do this anymore, I'll make hooked rugs. They are pretty too. My eyesight is failing: I can't read, I listen rather than watch television and it is very hard to see to sew these days."

She started weaving rugs while her husband, Leonard, was still alive. "He sold live bait, and between customer calls at the house, I kept busy at the loom. It keeps me in touch with people and I like that," she added.

There have been days when she turned out three rugs at the loom. "I come down here after breakfast, work until lunch, then again in the afternoon."

She explains how her loom works. The big 18-inch wooden shuttle holds about three yards of cotton materials. It is passed with lightning-fast hands between the warp, which moves along from the reels at the back of the loom.

"With this beater (a device which looks like a long board) the material is compacted," she said. "I wouldn't give you two cents for a rug that isn't tight."

Meanwhile, her feet on the pedals change the position of the warp, alternating to fashion the rug. When the desired length is woven, the warp is tied into three-inch fringes. "Some people like the ends hemmed. I do both," she said.

Lucinda — her friends call her Lula, and she likes that best — has lived at Bethany for nearly two years, and before that she spent some time at St. Joseph's Home, New London.

"It's been fine," she volunteered. "My sons Floyd and Eugene and their wives, and the grandchildren, never forget me — but I dream about the days gone past.

"I loved to drive my car and I didn't want to give that up," she said with a chuckle as she recalled how she learned to drive her first car, a Model-T Ford.

"That was a long time ago and many women hadn't learned to drive. It looked like I wouldn't either. We lived on the farm and I was active in Red Cross and many other things. So, I watched my husband drive, noted carefully everything he did.

"One day, I had an errand to run, and Leonard was in the field. I called my neighbor and asked if she would be afraid to ride with me. She said 'No,' so I hailed a man passing by to crank it up for me — there were no self-starters in those days — and away we went. When I got to the destination I had to ask the man there to turn the thing around — but from that day on I drove.

"My husband didn't have much to say when I got home, but driving surely came in handy, many times."

SUNDAY

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Is Lake Erie really near its death? ..... Page 4

Shopping
What's new in this year's fishing gear? ..... Page 5

House
This week's plan is a modest one-story ..... Page 6

Walls
Here's how to give them a smashing look ..... Page 7

HANDBAG SCOOP

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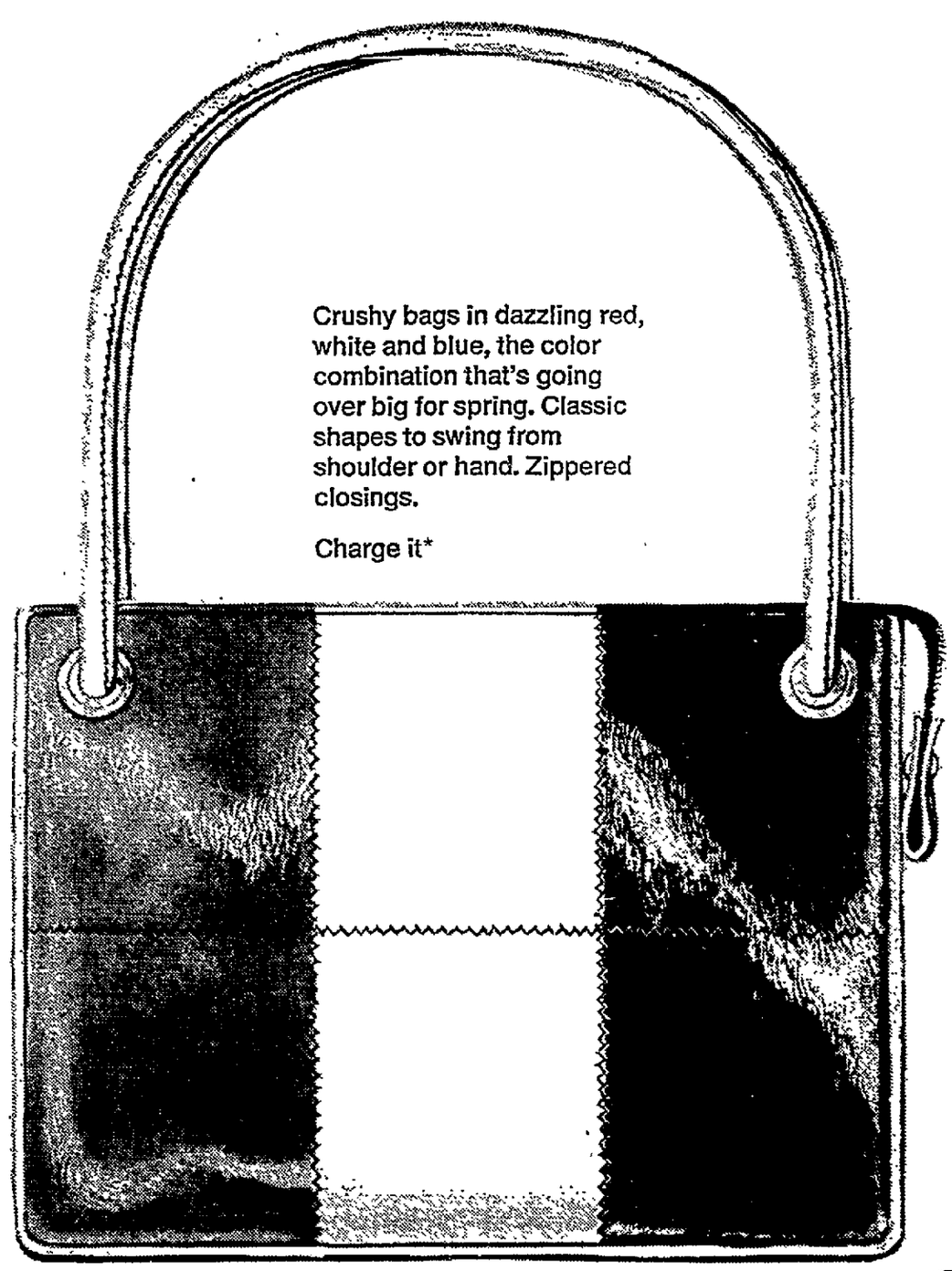
Under the Squiggly Roof



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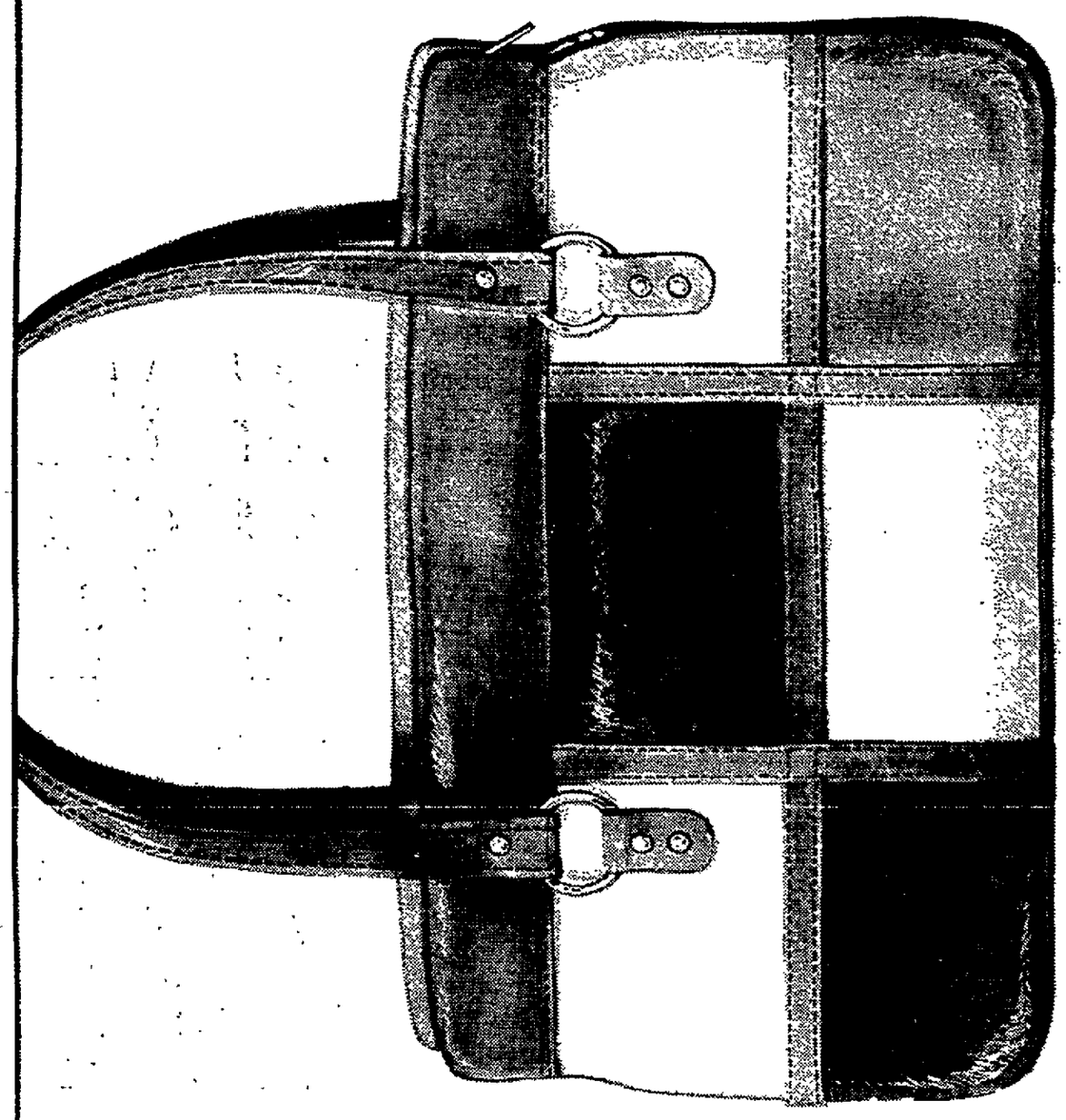

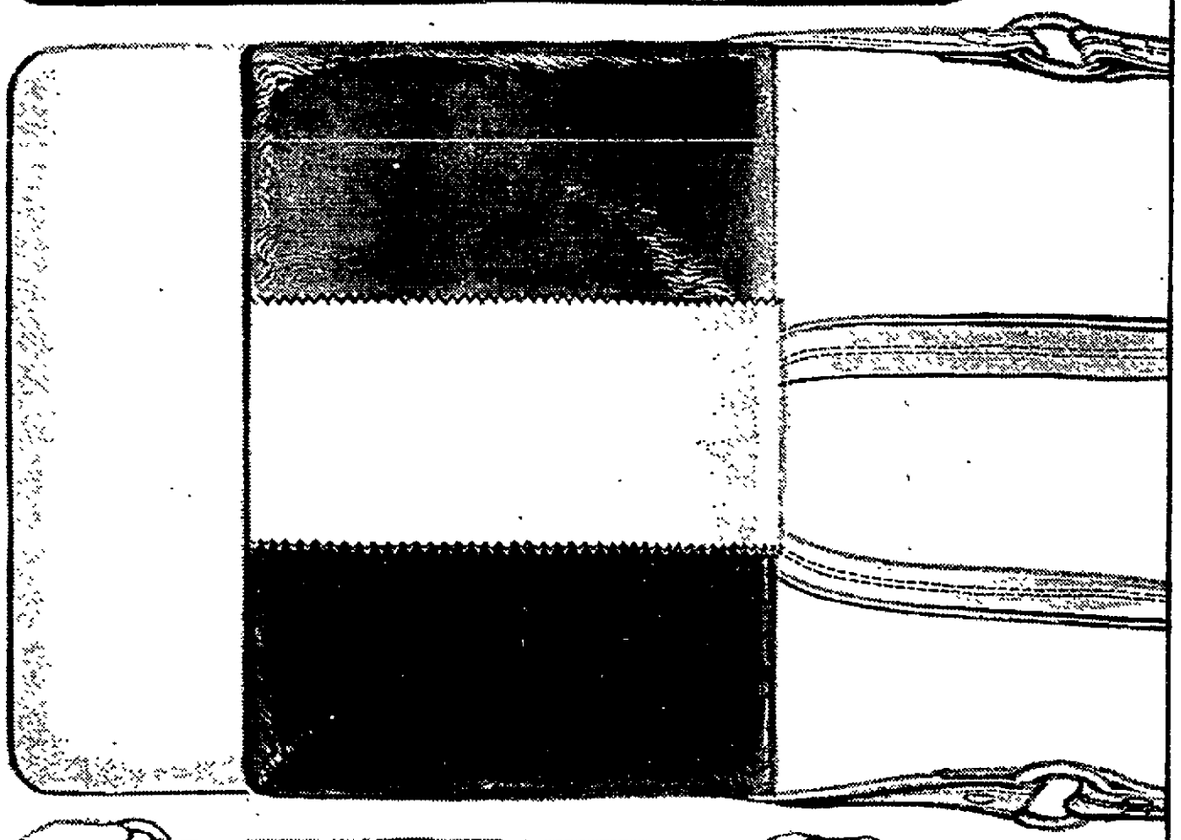

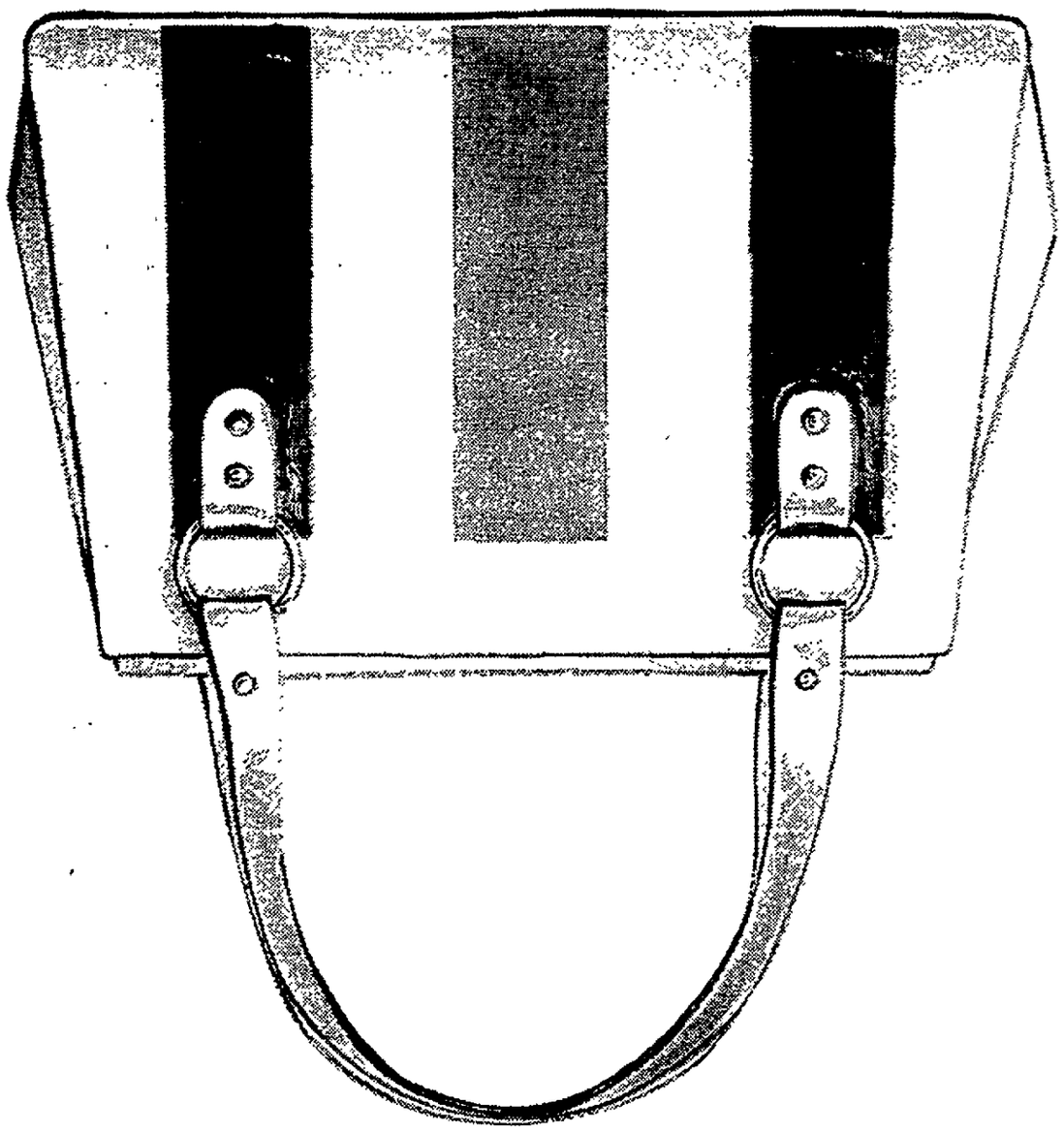

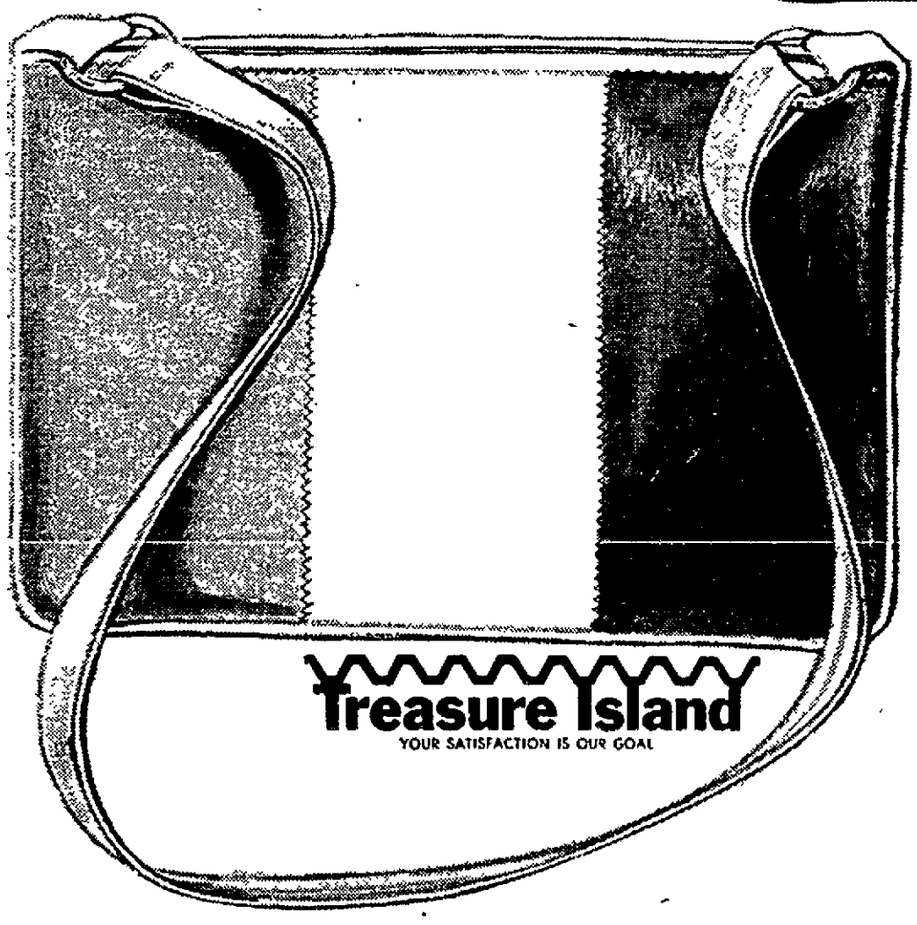

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Sounds Like Spring On the Wolf River

BOOM! CRUNCH!

"Hey, look out. Here comes an ice floe-"

Doesn't sound much like fisherman talk, but it is.

Early season on the Wolf River. Sometimes the surroundings are more exciting than the action being offered by the walleyes making their annual junket up the murky waters to spawning grounds.

A few anxious anglers have already launched their crafts and wet a few lines in the channel of the river. They get the jump on others who are waiting for the main ice to leave the river.

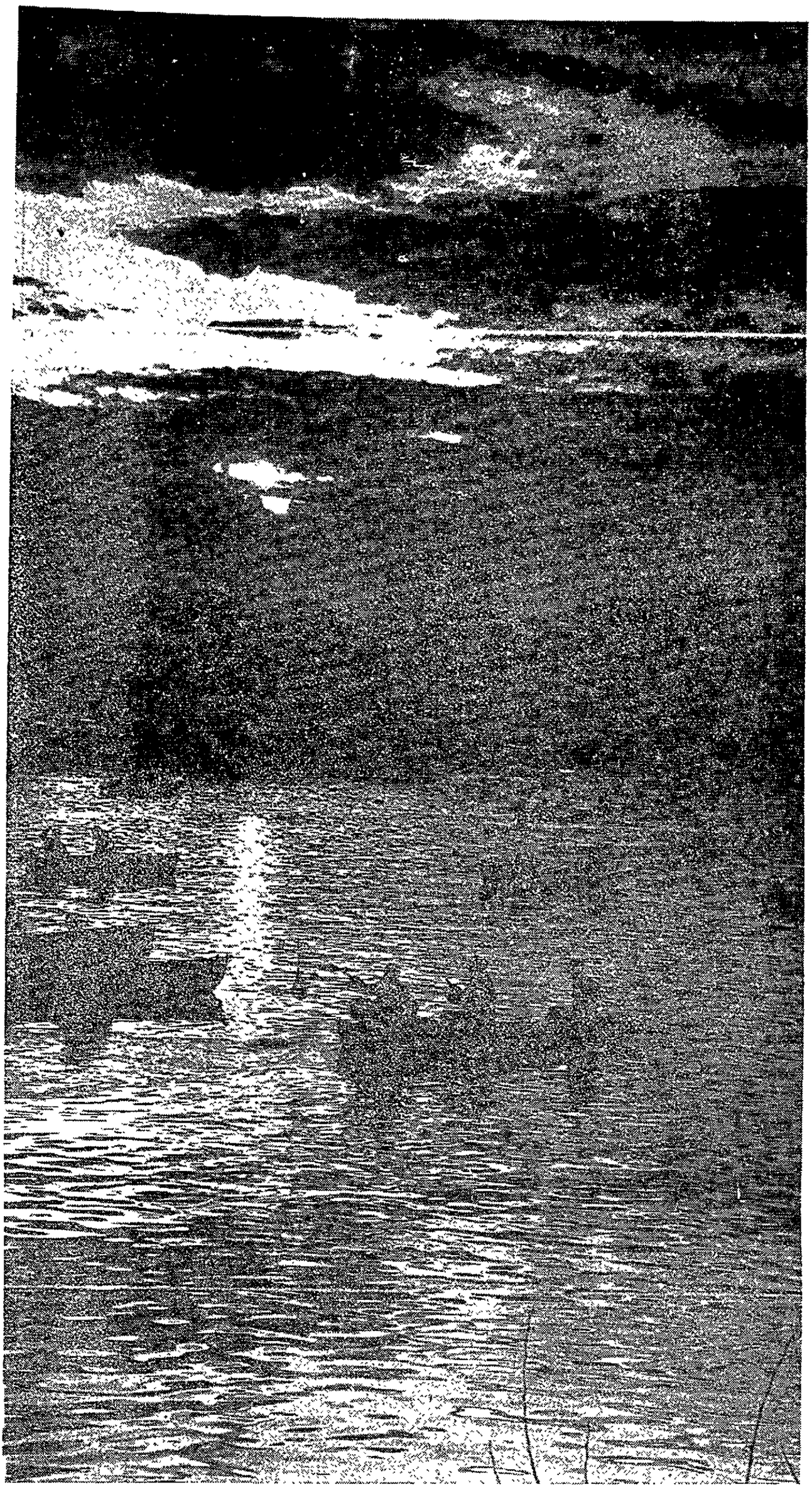
Waters this season promise to be high with the abundant snow cover. Many savor this as an omen of an excellent season.

Currents starting above Shawano, traveling through the spawning areas surrounding Shiocton, picking up speed from the Embarrass River at New London and warming in the bayous at Fremont spill into Lake Winnebago and stir the walleyes into action.

Word spreads fast among fishermen and they, too, flock to their favorite spots along the Wolf River. Gil's Landing, Fremont, Partridge, Partridge Crop, Bamboo Bend, Ox Bow, Big Cut, Spoehr's, Guth's. These are some of the popular names of fishing holes sportsmen venture to.

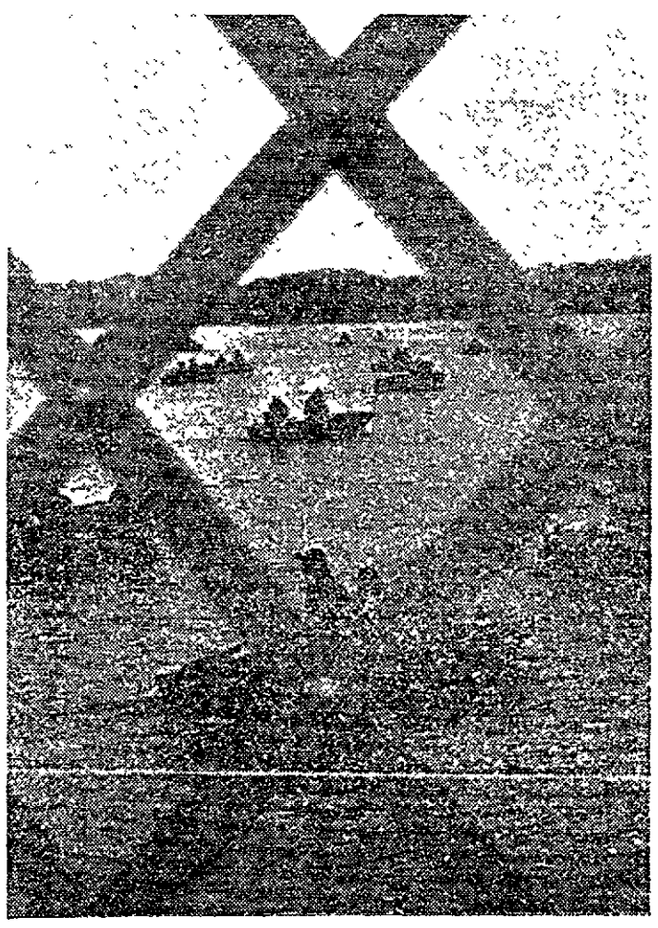
Walleye fishing is unlike any other as many anglers spend all night in their floating shanties.

These photographs by Andrew J. Mueller, retired Post-Crescent chief photographer, hint at this glorious time of the year when Mother Nature shakes the last of winter and fishermen officially welcome a new season.



Nightfall-fishermen come to Gil's Landing.

'See? There are some walleyes in the Wolf.'



A boat in every diamond of Fremont bridge.

'I hope that ice shelf doesn't break loose.'

Mirror, Mirror, No More Is America Fairest One of All

EDITOR'S NOTE—The My Lai massacre: the trial and conviction of Lt. William Calley for his part in the tragedy have touched America's nerve as few other events in its history. The affair has raised questions about a soldier's duty and in Calley's words, the very meaning of war. Here, from a newsman who covered the trial from beginning to end, is a report on the ramifications of that case.

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his own way, My Lai Lt. William L. Calley Jr. forecast the trauma that his trial, conviction and sentence would bring to the land that sent him and two million others to fight in Vietnam.

'My Lai Unique'

"The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place," he said. "No one yet has tried to analyze the problems, to my knowledge, that caused not only My Lai, but the war in Vietnam itself. I am hopeful that My Lai will bring the meaning of war to the surface."

The nationwide outpouring of telegrams to President Nixon, the protests by draft boards and veterans groups and the comingling of outrage by hawks and doves—these all show Calley got the nationwide pulse-taking he asks.

The President ordered Calley released from prison and kept under house arrest during appeals of the life sentence Calley received after the jury's finding that he murdered 22 civilians at My Lai.

Deep Questions

But deep and agonizing questions remain to confront and confound the nation. They go beyond Calley, My Lai and the Vietnamese war.

The case has created a problem in the military high command When can it demand a soldier's obedience to orders? Will, as one colonel put it, "Every combat soldier now call for a lawyer before he goes on a mission?"

Is Calley a hero in a treacherous war thinking first of his troops or a callous murderer who includes babies among enemies to be slaughtered? Will the nation condemn the soldiers who went to fight in Vietnam? Is an American boy's obligation *still to do battle for his country*, without questioning why and how he should fight?

Has the nation abandoned the principles it expounded only 25 years ago in the Nuernberg and Tokyo war crimes trials? Do we believe that a civilized nation should fight in a civilized way or do we fight the enemy as he does us?

'Not Plead'

"I'm not going to stand here and plead for my life or my freedom," Calley told his jurors, tears running down his reddened cheeks. "But I would like you to ask, or ask you to consider a thousand more lives that are going to be lost in Southeast Asia and thousands more to be imprisoned not only here in the United States but in North Vietnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees."

It is as if America, focusing its attention on Calley, suddenly asked "mirror, mirror, on the wall" and learned that no more is it the fairest one of all.

"This is a moment of truth when we realize that we are not a virtuous nation," says Reinhold Niebuhr, the aged and respected theologian. "I think there is a good deal of evidence that we thought all along we were a redeemer nation. There was a lot of illusion in our national history Now it's about to be shattered."

Now, says Niebuhr, who grew up with the century, "this country has accustomed itself to all the brutalities of warfare. This whole Vietnam war has been a tragedy for us. It's alienated our youth, it's divided the country, so we're really in a tragic period. I think that perhaps the country feels this."

Dr. Walter Menninger, the only psychiatrist on the President's commission on violence puts it this way: "Our country does what each does as an individual. We try to keep our best self-esteem, our best image. We use a denial of our faults. We convince ourselves we really don't have frailties, that we do irrational things. There is a great protest whenever it comes to light that we've been imperfect. We don't want to acknowledge that maybe we're not the best, that maybe someone else also is good."

'Shame, Shame'

And so the protests. "Shame, shame, shame," said one telegram to Calley's jury. "The injustice rendered to Lt. Calley is unbelievable," said another. "Truman hit many with the atom bomb on Hiroshima," said a third. "Our boys who ever bombed anywhere hit innocent people."

In Calley, for two quite different, but not totally conflicting, reasons, right and left, young and old, seem to have found a rallying point.

Some opponents of the war feel he should not have been there at all and the blame for My Lai ought not to fall on one lieutenant's shoulders. That view gets support from Calley's lawyer, George Latimer. "Who is the pigeon?" he asked. "The lowest officer on the totem pole."

'Stand Behind'

Mrs. James E. Hendrix of Spokane, Wash., starting a group called Organization for Acquittal of Calley, expressed the other viewpoint. "We might not have any business in Vietnam," she said. "But we've got to stand behind the men we've sent there." Her side is enraged by the feeling that Calley is being punished for doing his job.

"A lot of people are saying we are really not getting at the issue at all trying Calley," says Dr. Charles Hamilton, a professor of political science at Columbia University. "I think that's what a lot of people are seeing—while there may be a need to explore the issue, it really doesn't make sense trying to convict one man for the evils that many people clearly see go far.

Strange Combination

"It's a strange kind of combination. The antiwar people are saying 'My goodness, this doesn't get at the issue at all.' Those people who are pro-war seem to be indicating that this kind of decision can only hurt the effort."

Herbert Rainwater, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, speaks for the thousands who bombarded Nixon, Calley, Ft. Benning and the Calley jurors with telegrams.

"It is a closing of ranks behind the maligned serviceman who was sent to Vietnam, who has offered himself for his country. The American people are not about to turn their backs on him."

From Rainwater's viewpoint, a national guilt complex is coming to the fore. But he sees it not as guilt for the war, but for being in a war that is not being fought for victory.

Scattered Resignations

The same outlook can be seen in the scattered resignations of draft board members—the people whose awesome responsibility is to put young men in position where they may have to give their lives.

"If the blame lies anywhere for what happened at My Lai, it certainly should not rest upon the shoulders of a lowly lieutenant, but should lie with our administration that made many My Lai's possible," said Andrew Cherney, an attorney who quit the draft board in Hamilton, Ohio

In the Pentagon, the Army Information Office fielded 700 telephone calls in one eight-hour period and nearly all protested Calley's conviction. But the officers who answered noticed a strange thread: The majority of the callers did not know the crime of which Calley was convicted. And of those who did, many thought Calley and his men killed civilians when caught in a cross fire.

More Fully

The court-martial was reported more fully than any other trial in recent history. It was front-page news most of the time. The television networks carried it routinely almost daily.

Not one of the soldiers on the ground in My Lai that March 16, 1968, reported receiving enemy fire. Only a few testified that they saw even a single Viet Cong. The weapons that were captured that day numbered only a handful.

Nor were the six combat officers on the jury—five of them one-time commanders in Vietnam—without sympathy for Calley.

'Beyond a Hope'

"I am assured," said juror Walter D. Kinard, a major who earned Silver and Bronze Stars for valor in Vietnam, "that every member of that jury was hoping beyond hope that we could find something somehow that would allow us to find Lt Calley innocent."

And Maj. Harvey Brown, 31, who also earned the Bronze Star and is only four years older than Calley; "I really feel for Calley. The compassion I have for that young man cannot be measured. Like the man said, 'We'll be damned if we do, we'll be damned if we don't.' "

Yet, these men received their share of abusive telegrams. Some branded them Communists and traitors.

Menninger says war is a dehumanizing process. "I would be willing to bet that many of these people who are protesting so violently—if they had the responsibility of being on that jury . . . I bet they would have come to the same conclusion, that he was guilty of the act." The jury deliberated 80 hours for its verdict and spurned the ultimate sentence of death.

Major Pulse-Taker

One of the country's major pulse-takers, asking not to be identified, said the decision has stirred deep forces.

"Calley only becomes a pawn of those forces. You get left and right united. It's interesting you get the professional military in favor of convicting. Calley if anything is not a professional military officer. What he did was not professional. In a sense he's really the posse—the power of the community, which is the draftee upon whom you cannot pass professional judgement as you can on a professional officer. If Calley had been a West Pointer, there wouldn't have been the feeling 'There but for the grace of God go I.' "

500 Demonstrate

The night Calley was convicted, some 500 people joined in a rally in Columbus, Ga., near Ft. Benning, to protest. In the group, and among some men demonstrating in front of the Benning stockade, were many young servicemen—but few officers. When they raised their arms in protest their fingers formed the "V" that has been adopted by peace protesters.

In the Pentagon, an Army infantry colonel, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam says he's worried "that there's a whole generation of young kids who will grow up thinking of My Lai when they hear the U.S. Army mentioned."

And a warrant officer who served two tours in Vietnam: "He got just what he deserved. No operation justifies the killing of kids. How could a two-year-old baby threaten him?"

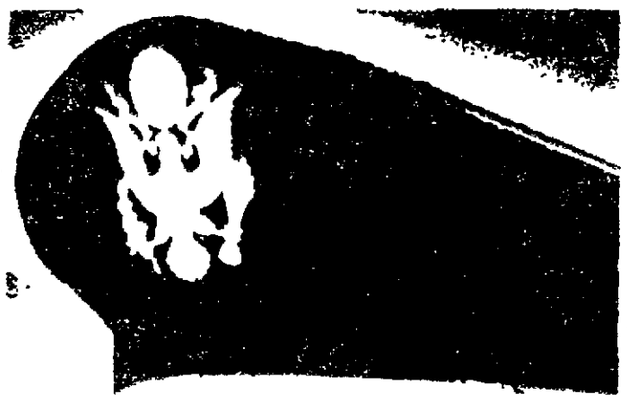
Rhine in 1945

Some professional officers feel the other way. Retired Army Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft said in New Orleans that in a campaign along the Rhine in 1945 "I issued instructions that we would not take prisoners. We just didn't have time to corral 'em, time to disarm 'em and time to transport them to the rear," he said. "We shot everything that moved."

Dr. Hamilton, the Columbia professor, recalled Calley's statement that "when my troops were getting massacred and mauled by an enemy . . . that nobody in the military ever described as anything other than communism; they didn't give it a race, they didn't give it a sex, they didn't give it an age."

Said Hamilton: "I'm quite convinced he is correct in his understanding of how they interpreted war to him. Which means we've really got to discuss the whole moral fiber of the country and what's happening."

Clearly, the story of My Lai is far from over.



Lt. William L. Calley, Jr.

U.S. Space Mapping Urged

By HOWARD BENEDICT AND PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — To fill a four-year void in America's manned space flights after 1973, officials here have proposed a four-shot program to send astronauts into orbit to map the United States, study earth resources and fight pollution.

They would use surplus Apollo spacecraft which one official said "are going down the drain anyway."

Dale Myers, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, emphasized the program is in preliminary stages only and would require additional funding from Congress.

Christ Kraft, the Manned Spacecraft Center's deputy director, said the project would keep the United States in the manned space flight business at a time when he believes the Russians will be very active in the field.

Benefit Mankind

It also would be a project that would directly benefit mankind, he said.

"The two-man crews will fly at a higher inclination than we've ever flown before in earth orbit," Kraft explained. "Using photographic and other sensing equipment developed in the space program, they could accurately map the entire United States, including Alaska ... The astronauts also could make earth resources and environmental measurements."

The United States plans to conclude the Apollo moon-landing program with three more missions, one next July and two in 1972. The following year, a two-story preliminary space station called Skylab is to be launched and will be visited by three different three-man crews for periods up to 56 days. These astronauts will conduct medical, engineering and scientific experiments and set guidelines for future long-range flights.

Then NASA faces a gap of at least four years in manned space flight, until manned tests of the space shuttle start in 1977 or 1978

This reflyable shuttle, essentially a rocket plane that will land like an airliner and make 100 or more trips into space, will be used to ferry men and supplies between earth and space stations, place satellites in orbit, repair satellites, and fly individual orbital missions for up to 30 days. The Defense Department also plans extensive military use of the shuttle system for reconnaissance, satellite inspection and other assignments.

Observers feel that during this four-year hiatus, the Soviet Union will wrest the space lead from the United States. In recent years, although it has not matched the Apollo moon landings, the Soviet Union has had an accelerating program, while the U.S. program has been on the decline. The Soviets have vowed to place the first large space station in orbit and many believe the first elements will be in space within two years.

Cut Budget

With more earthly problems demanding attention, Congress has sliced heavily into NASA's budget, dropping it from a high of $5.9 billion in 1966 to approximately $3.3 billion this year.

The result was the elimination of three Apollo moon flights and at least a two-year delay in the shuttle and space station programs.

"When you look at the problem at the end of the Skylab program and the beginning of the shuttle," Kraft said, "it's obvious there is going to be a four- or five-year period when we won't be flying men in space.

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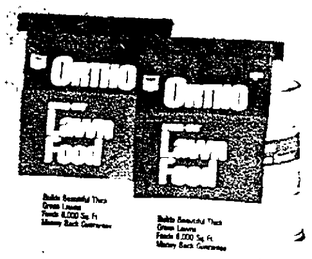

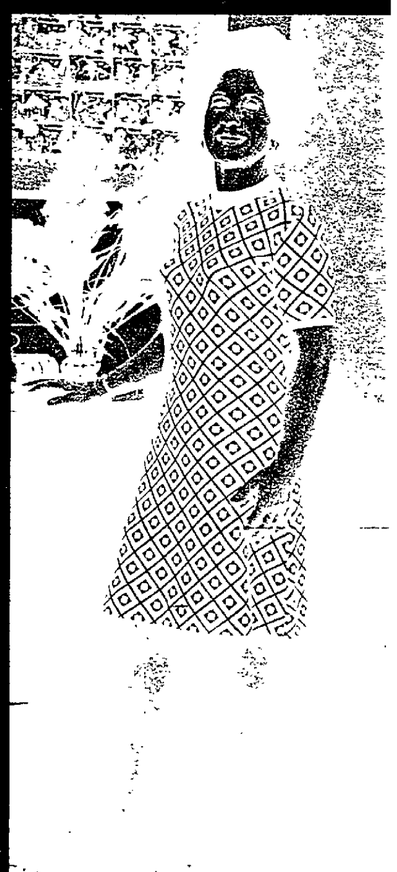

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

What Makes An Accident Happen?

True or False: In an automobile accident, you're less likely to be hurt if you're young, tall and slender.
(See number 5)

Accidents don't happen by themselves. Certain volatile ingredients are necessary. Often the key factor that triggers an accident is your own personality—as this true-or-false quiz will illustrate.

1. Many accidents, resulting from fights, arguments and all kinds of assorted mishaps, are caused simply by the weather.

2. Regardless of his mood, a good driver is *always* a good driver and not likely to have an accident.

3. If you're an introvert, you're more likely to be involved in accidents than if you are an extrovert.

4. People who aren't feeling well physically have fewer accidents because they drive more slowly and are more cautious.

5. In an automobile accident, you're less likely to be hurt if you're young, tall and slender.

6. The peak danger period for accidents from electrical shock due to faulty extension cords or defective appliances sockets is in the winter, when more current is surging through the wires.

7. Many people go around encouraging accidents to happen.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies on the influence of weather on human behavior show, for example, that "a sudden rise in temperature within a low-pressure area increases accidents and acts of violence in that it stimulates aggressive actions in people who would be incapable of them in favorable weather."

2. *False.* A psychiatric study, conducted at the University of Michigan Medical Center, of 96 drivers causing fatal accidents showed that in a substantial percentage of cases "the fatality drivers had acutely disturbing experiences, usually quarrels, within six hours of causing a fatal accident." This finding is fraught with chilling significance. But, as the psychiatrists who directed the investigation observe, "How is one to prevent a man who has just had a disturbing quarrel with his wife from driving off in a high dudgeon?"

3. *False.* Consensus of studies shows that extroverts are much more prone to various types of accidents than introverts. The extrovert is more apt to act on impulse without much thought about the consequences. The introvert is more conservative—he thinks before he acts.

4. *False.* Studies conducted jointly by the Veterans Administration and the University of California show that high accident involvement tends to go hand in hand with people who have physical disorders.

5. *True.* A five-year statistical study of injuries sustained in auto accidents, conducted at the University of California, showed that older people suffer more severe physical damage in accidents because their bones are more brittle. Drivers of shorter stature are likely to get severe head and facial injuries caused by their faces smashing into the steering wheel. Taller individuals, the study showed, tend to escape critical facial damage from the steering wheel since their heads usually clear it. And a person's weight was often found to be a matter of life and death in collision injuries because of the greater force with which a heavier person smashes against the car's interior.

6. *False.* A study of fatalities due to electric shock, conducted by a leading life-insurance company, shows that your chances of sustaining a *lethal* shock are much greater during the two hottest months (July and August) than at any other time in the year. One reason: during warm summer days "body resistance is often lowered by perspiration." Also moisture acts as a conductor, thus further heightening the danger.

7. *True.* Some people aren't happy unless they take chances. So they'll take risks while driving or cross intersections against traffic while walking. As one study shows, "the accident-prone driver (or pedestrian) voluntarily motivates himself to accept whatever chance will bring." He doesn't learn by close calls but rather seems to derive stimulation and enjoyment from them. ◆

(ADVERTISEMENT)

I was a sneaky eater, before I lost 124 pounds.

By Jennie Marini—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At 240 pounds, you can see that I was far from being a beach beauty. No wonder that I put on those dark glasses and a hat.

THINK I'm talking about sneaking a few potato chips or a hunk of cake? Uh-uh. I'm talking about opening my mouth and stuffing it Italian-style. Lasagna, spaghetti, pepper and eggs, half a loaf of bread. When my family's back was turned, I was what you'd call a "disposal plant." Nothing could go to waste (unless you spell it w-a-i-s-t). So I wound up 240 pounds.

Now, don't misunderstand. I was never really a featherweight. My husband took himself a 175-pound bride. But being young then, I didn't look as fat as you would think. Anyway, Italian men like good, solid women, especially when they can cook. And what I couldn't make, my mother could. She lived with us.

Actually, I think you have to be raised with European parents to know how important the kitchen is to family life. I'll tell you, if there wasn't something delicious-smelling coming from my stove, it was unusual. Besides, I had two kids with good appetites. And with no place much to go except to and from the refrigerator, it's no wonder that I began to fill out my house dress more and more.

Sure, I tried to reduce, even though my husband never mentioned my weight. But the minute I would cut down a little, my mother would start saying: "What? Are you sick? Eat!" She thought that diets could mean the end of you. So instead of arguing, I'd eat. That's how the years rolled on. And the fat.

Eventually, my son and daughter married. And I got a job near where I live, in Raritan, New Jersey. I was out of the kitchen, at last, but unfortunately not far from food. I became an aide at Somerset Hospital and as much as I kept saying that I was going to reduce, I was always sneaking snacks. It never mattered that I ate enough at home. Come time for the free meal at the hospital, and Jennie loaded her plate.

Then one day the women I work with started talking about those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. "You believe in them, Marini?" they asked. And I said: "No." But still I kept seeing the pictures of the slim women in the magazines and I kept wondering. So finally I went to the drugstore and bought a box of the chocolate fudge Ayds, though I could have had any one of the other flavors.

Right away the family started: "What kind of medicine is that?" But that much I had checked into. It wasn't medicine. I read everything in the direction folder and learned Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. So I began with the Ayds Plan, to see if it really works. And you know, I got to tell you, it works.

First of all, I cut out sneaking food. Instead, I took a couple of Ayds for snacks. They're only 26 calories each. Before meals, I took one or two with a hot drink, tea for me, and those Ayds really helped me eat less. Honest. It was sort of like starting off with dessert. Right away I was satisfied. Of course, I ate meat and greens, too. And I'm telling you, that Ayds Plan works.

When the weight started coming off, everybody in the hospital was talking about it. Even one of the doctors said: "Are you that fat lady that used to sit and rock on her porch?" For me, who now weighs 116 pounds, it was the best compliment of all.

My husband, he had to go and make a joke of it. Now that I am so slim he keeps saying to me: "I'm sleeping with a Sam!" But I notice that he gets very jealous if anybody looks my way. Real Italian-style, thanks to Ayds.

Here I am, at 116 pounds, showing off my n figure. And to think, I was one of those peopl who never believed it could be done.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'0"	5'0"
Weight	240 lbs.	116 lbs.
Bust	48"	33"
Waist	38"	25½"
Hips	54"	35"
Dress size	48½	9

Steps in Bird Watching Outlined

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If those of you who are beginning birders have been reading the columns I've written just for you in the past few months, then you should know something about bird watching by this time. You should own a bird book which includes all the birds of your area (I suggested fields books written by one of the following: Peterson, Pough or Robbins), and perhaps you now own a field glass of some kind.

Perhaps you've also followed my advice about watching the birds that come to a feeder. From this study you must have learned that birds not only come in various sizes, colors, but in a variety of body shapes. If you've watched them feed, you couldn't help noticing that some had long, thin bills, some had short, conic bills, and some, like the cardinal and the other grosbeaks, had large, thick bills coming to a fine point.

A few birds have crests, but most do not. Some birds have wing bars and others do not. Look also for dots, streaks or other markings on the breast, and outer tail feathers or the tips of tails which are differently colored from the rest of the tail.

Look for these fine points even in the birds you know well. It will help you in spotting them in new birds as your study continues. Often the difference between two species can be seen only in the absence or presence of one of these minor marks.

You may now be ready for your first field trip. With new birds arriving from the south almost every day, it doesn't make much difference where you go. For city people, parks and cemeteries are as good as a woodland. Or, you may choose a field, a country road bordered by shrubs and trees, or a marsh.

For your first field trip I advise taking along a good birder. Your companion is not there to identify all the birds you may encounter, but to tell you how to bird.

When you get to the marsh, shore, field or other spot where you plan to look for birds, your companion will stop and look the area over. There may be birds on high wires, flying in the air or half hidden in brush or weeds. Watch for any movement or spots of color.

If you see a bird which you'd like to observe at a close range, saunter over to it slowly and quietly. Except for owls, birds' eyes are at the sides of the head. This should tell you to approach it directly from the front, or the back. Make no sudden movements as you walk toward it, and don't go crashing through brush, or you'll scare it away.

One thing you'll learn on your birding trips is that a bird will sit quietly in one spot until you get close enough and raise your glass. Then it will flit away. The flash of the sun on your glasses is what frightens it. Try to stay in the shade.

Try to identify your bird with the help of your bird book. If you can't, your birding companion will tell you what it is, and explain how he arrived at his conclusion. You'll learn something about comparing sizes of birds, noting resemblance to another species which you may know, and other fine points in bird watching.

Maple Sugar Time

MADISON — Sunny spring days have started in some parts of the state signaling the start of the annual maple sap flow, which will continue throughout the state until late April.

The Wisconsin Maple Producers Council will sponsor the "State Maple Festival," May 30 in Aniwa, according to Henry Schroeder, president of the Council.

Last year state maple syrup production reached almost 100,000 gallons to rank third in the nation, according to John Polich, state agriculture department marketing specialist.

"When you realize that 40 to 50 gallons of maple tree sap are required to produce one gallon of maple syrup — those 100,000 gallons represent a lot of sap," said Polich. He said however, that only 15 per cent of the state's maple trees are being tapped.

Wisconsin's annual maple syrup production, coupled with imported syrup, brings an approximate $2.5 million in sales to the state's maple syrup industry.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey has declared this week as "Maple Syrup Week". When he made the proclamation Lucey urged citizens "to serve one of Wisconsin's fine foods, maple products, to their families and friends."

Coho Planted At Manitowoc

MADISON — The first 1971 Wisconsin plantings of coho salmon in Lake Michigan tributary waters took place March 15 at Manitowoc, and six more sites for planting in the next few weeks have been selected, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said today.

A holding pond which empties into the Little Manitowoc river was stocked with 40,000 yearling salmon. Other sites on the list are on the Little River near Marinette (40,000 fish), the Ahnapee at Algoma (40,000), the Kewaunee at Kewaunee (40,000), the East Twin at Two Rivers (25,000), the Sheboygan at Sheboygan (40,000), and Oak creek in South Milwaukee (40,000).

The yearling coho, all from DNR hatcheries, will remain in the ponds until mid-May. At that time, they will "smolt", beginning their migration into Lake Michigan with the chemistry of their "native" stream indelibly imprinted on their "memory". This will insure that fish surviving to sexual maturity will return to that stream to attempt to spawn.

Next fall, one or two percent of the fish will return as "jacks", precocious or early-maturing males, ready to spawn and die. The majority, however, will remain in the lake until the fall of 1972.

Last fall, "jacks" from 1970 plantings returning to various streams averaged two pounds and 16.5 inches; adults from 1969 plantings averaged 9.5 pounds and 27.5 inches.

Busiest Airports

The five busiest airports in the world are all within the United States. The American Automobile Association says that upwards of 125 million passengers annually pass through Chicago's O'Hare, New York's JFK and the Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Francisco airports.

Named for 'Thess'

Thessaloniki, the ancient Greek seaport and capital of the Macedonia area of Greece, was named for the sister of all-conquering Alexander the Great. Thessaloniki is connected with Athens by a streamlined highway which runs through the fabled Vale of Tempe and past revered Mt. Olympus.

Built to Last

The oldest public building in the United States is the Palace of the Governors at Santa Fe, N.M. The American Automobile Association says it was built in 1610, and now houses a museum.

Americans Have Strange Ideas About Australia

By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Every now and again an Australian comes back from the United States and says much the same as Sydney-sider Kim Berge said:

"There is a great lack of knowledge of Australia in the States. They still think of us in terms of kangaroos and koala bears. A lot of people I met regard us as backward. Even educated adults thought this. One of my teachers was surprised to hear we actually had cities."

Kim, 17, spent a year as a Rotary exchange student at Bozeman Junior High School, Montana.

But Australia does have some of the most modern cities of the world. Two, Sydney and Melbourne, each have more than two million people; on the latest available count only New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in the United States are larger.

Certainly there are kangaroos and koalas—in the city zoos, or nature parks, or in the mountain forests and the inland plains. But you won't find kangaroos hopping down the streets or fleeing before your jet as it comes in to land at Sydney airport.

However, in Sydney you literally can get onto a suburban bus and drive to famed Bondi Beach to join the thousands of girls in mini-bikinis and thousands of men in trunks who sunbake and surf every weekend.

Australia is a big country of 3 million square miles, 12.7 million people, and 15 sheep for every man, woman and child. There are a few aborigines in a couple of suburbs of some cities, but you have to go looking for them. There are only 80,000 in all of Australia.

If you walked down crowded Pitt Street in Sydney or Collins Street in Melbourne during a lunch hour, you would see thousands of young men and thousands of young girls (mostly still favoring tiny mini-skirts), but you would be most unlikely to see an aborigine. You might see a few Asian students, or half a dozen Australian Chinese, some of whom are third generation Australians.

The official figure of non-Europeans who migrated to Australia in the year ended June 30, 1970 is 3,300. Another 6,000 of mixed European and non-Europen descent were admitted for residence. However this was only a small percentage of the total migrant intake for the year—185,099, half of them British.

So when you come to Australia you will find the people predominantly white, and the chances are the few Asians you see will be students here temporarily and the Negroes will be Americans on leave from Vietnam.

You will find modern cities with buildings up to 50 stories, hotels new and old, supermarkets, parking meters, night clubs, restaurants, and private clubs which in Sydney thrive on legal poker machines of the one-armed bandit type.

It's an affluent society, and Australia is among the top countries of the world with the number of telephones, autos and household appliances on a population basis.

Most of the people live on the coast, with the biggest cities of Sydney and Melbourne in the southeast corner. Smog is coming to these cities, but at present it is not the same menace as in some Northern Hemisphere cities.

In the big Australian cities you can read newspapers that have circulations as high as 600,000 and they will report the same sort of local happenings that you read on the other side of the world—murders, bank holdups, traffic deaths, politics, plenty of sport ...

Inland is the "outback," the vast sheep and cattle plains where ranchers make fortunes in good seasons, and become broke and broken hearted when a drought continues for years. Further inland from the east and relatively close to the coast in the west are the great stony deserts in parts of which vast mineral wealth now is being exploited.

Leading out of the cities are modernized railroads, six-lane highways, expressways, traffic cops, and radar traps. Roads, however, generally come down to two lanes long before they reach the real outback. There are towns in this outback area, but they do not approach the size of the cities through which passes the rural wealth of meat, wool, wheat, and fruit.

Living costs? Australia isn't cheap, and the cost for the tourist is probably much the same as he would pay for the same sort of living at an international hotel in Britain, Bermuda or the United States.

But the ordinary person in Australia earns less than in the United States, pays more for an automobile or refrigerator, less for a house and less for food.

A recent survey showed a man in Melbourne had to work 4 minutes for one pound of white bread (against 7 minutes in New York), 21 minutes for one pound of beef (25 in New York), 18 minutes for a pound of butter (20 in New York), 33 hours for a suit (13 in New York), 8 hours for a pair of shoes (7 in New York), 1,100 hours for a small auto (720 in New York), 130 hours for a TV set (57 in New York).

Recent figures show that living costs in Australia have been rising at a rate of close to 8 per cent a year.

Tourists Discovering Mauritius

By KENNETH L. WHITING

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — A trickle of tourists in search of the novel and offbeat have discovered this remote Indian Ocean island.

Mauritius has much to offer jaded jet age travelers who seek something different. For one thing, it's almost certain the Joneses next door haven't been here yet.

There were about 25,000 tourists last year, less than 200 of them from the United States.

The pear-shaped island just north of the Tropic of Capricorn is one-tenth the size of New Jersey. An isolated speck 1,250 miles from Africa, 2,000 miles from Ceylon and more than 3,000 miles from Australia, it is one of several islands formed some 200 million years ago by a submarine volcano.

It was probably visited by both early Arab sailors and Malays. It's shown on some maps from the year 1500 with an Arabic name. The Portuguese checked it out early in the 16th century, named it Cerne (swan), but made no attempt to settle.

The Dutch came in 1598 and left 72 years later. They introduced sugar cane from Java, named the island for Prince Maurice of Nassau and wiped out a species of large flightless pigeon called the dodo bird.

The French arrived in 1715, relabeled the place Isle de France, and used it as a naval base to command the seas through which British merchantmen sailed to and from India.

Britain seized the island in 1810 and restored its Dutch name. Mauritius became independent in March 1968 as the 124th member of the United Nations.

From the air, it looks like a dark green patch of grass studded with brown molehille in the sparkling blue sea. The green is sugar cane and the "molehills" are 25-foot cairns of basalt rock cleared from the cane fields.

Many visitors are at first puzzled and then awed by the massive rock piles. Standing in neat rows amid the sugar cane, they almost seem to be relics from a long-vanished civilization which worshiped boulders. They obviously represent back breaking toil, first by slaves brought from Africa and later by coolie laborers shipped from Asia.

Sugar is the country's only important money maker, grown on 90 per cent of the island's volcanic soil. The government hopes tourism and tea planting will diversify the one crop economy.

The coast virtually is one long and mostly deserted beach fringed by filao trees. An offshore coral reef creates lagoons around most of the island which are ideal for water sports. Skin divers can spearfish or look for coins and other souvenirs in old wooden shipwrecks.

Some of these vessels broke up on the reefs and others were lost during storms. Napoleon's navy won its only battle against Britain near the island. Pirates operated in these waters and, so the locals insist, buried treasure here.

The summer months from October to March are best for deep sea fishing, but seasons don't change much. A record 1,100 pounds Pacific blue marlin was reeled in off Le Morne on the island's southwest tip in 1966.

There are no snakes, no wild animals and no malaria.

Days are warm and mostly sunny along the coast. There are breathtaking landscapes and seascapes and some of the biggest rainbows available anywhere.

The island's pleasures are inexpensive by world resort standards. Mauritius uses a decimal currency based on the rupee which is worth 18 U.S. cents.

Gamblers may enjoy a race track at Port Louis, a national lottery, slot machines in the hotels, a casino at Curepipe and numerous agents for the pools based on British soccer matches.

There are only two international-class hotels. Others are planned.

Mauritius has people the way Old Mother Hubbard had children in that shoe. More than 820,000 crowd the 30 by 40 mile island which is one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

Trolling Is Best Way to Catch The Big Ones

MADISON — For the sportsman interested in capturing the trophy sports fish of Lake Michigan, motor trolling in the open water is the most productive method, according to census studies by the state Department of Natural Resources during the 1970 sports fishing season.

Statistics showed that time required for taking of a fish by trolling was less than that invested by fishermen working from piers and breakwaters.

But the time investment remained firmly high, at 10 hours per fish, despite the increasing abundance of trout and coho salmon.

The statistics showed a reversal of abundance of the species in 1970 from 1969, as measured in numbers taken by trollers. Last year lake trout grew in catch importance, to take first rank with 41.7 per cent of the harvest, snd coho became second. The latter dropped to 29 per cent from nearly 32 per cent in 1969.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

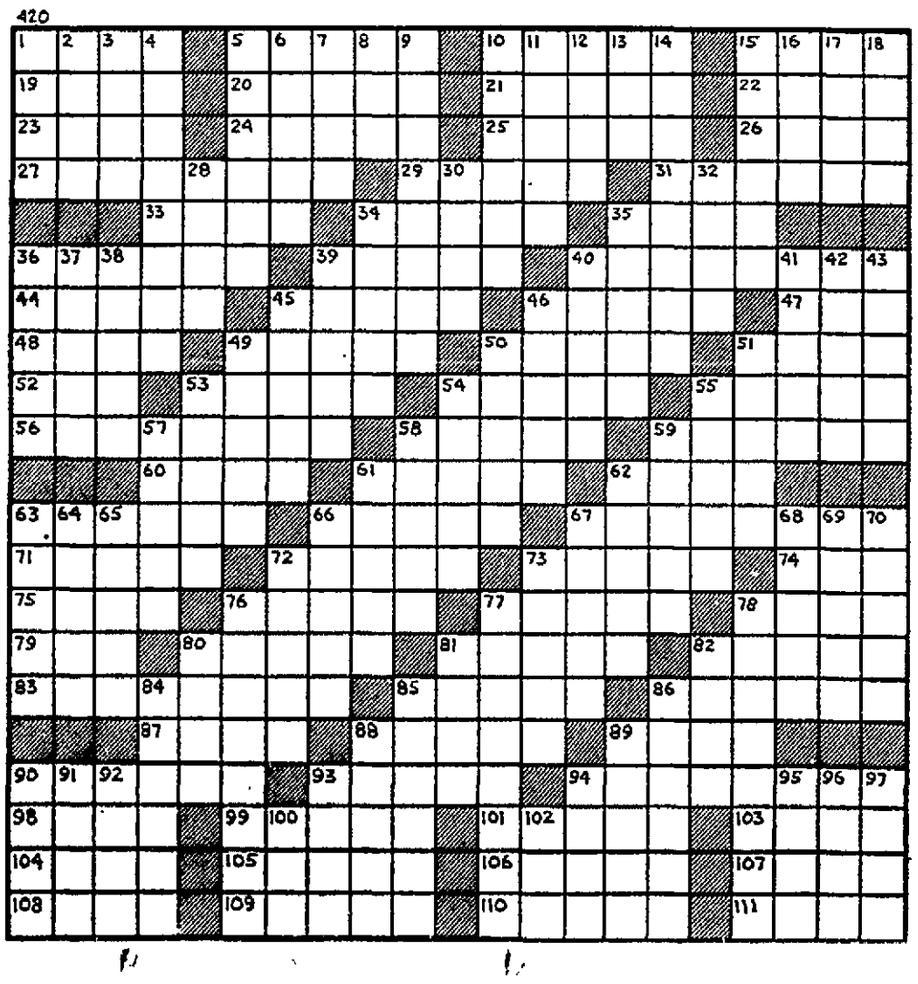
HORIZONTAL

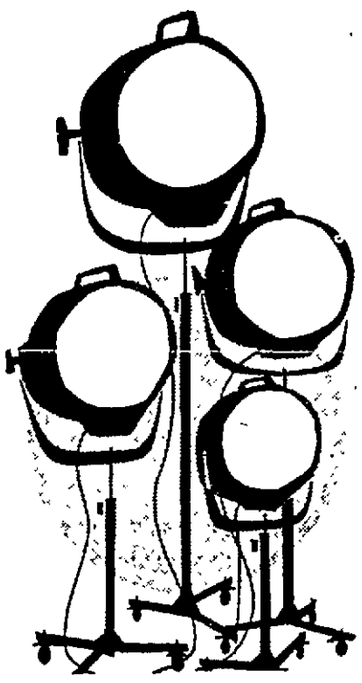
1—English anatomist
5— —— Sea
10—A pale color
15—Eureka red
19—Rant
20—Selassie
21—Metsman Tommie, et al.
22—River to the Caspian Sea
23—Inland sea
24—Sea eagles
25—Lease again
26—Criticizes sharply
27—Softened with age
29—American explorer
31—Rest
33—Hebrew measure
34—Jargon
35—Certain fertilizer
36—Ejected violently
39—Decorate
40—Freezes
44—Priscilla's John
45—American author
46—Tropical fruit
47—Author Wallace
48—Placed
49—Fleeced
50—Actress Davis
51—Kind of bean
52—Perform
53—Topic
54—Affray
55—English philosopher
58—Pillages
58—Hue
59—Black birds
60—Berber
61—A fabric
62—Shade of green
63—Outcome
66—Loud (Music)
67—Last Gothic king of Spain
71—Ignore
72—Greek philosopher
73—American author
74— —— de Oro
75—Pintail duck
76—Stare angrily
77—Postpone
78— —— Rebellion (1842)
79—Poet's word
80—Rends
81—Dwells
82—Herb genus
83—To cross
85—Biblical name
86—East Indian tree
87—Lake or State
88—Shade of green
89—Shade of green
90—Morose
93—French revolutionist
94—To be like
98—Man's name
99—Lifeless
101—Rows
103—Man's name
104—Site of Taj Mahal
105—Custom
106—Author Zola
107—New Zealand tree
108—Observed
109—Matched
110—Lateral boundaries
111—Black

VERTICAL

1—The chick-pea
2—Steak order
3—Grandparental
4—Turned color, as white silk
5—Ruminated
6—Paddler
7—Fruit peel
8—English festival
9—Band leader
10—Leave in helpless isolation
11—Deputy
12—African river
13—A letter
14—Alienate
15—The cardinalate
16—Pure form of trona
17—Surpasses
18—Otherwise
28—Portent
30—Hideous giant
32—Therefore
34—Worship
35—Three-card ——
36—Dinner course
37—Position
38—Redacts
39—Small particles
40—Provide food supply
41—Shade of blue
42—Shade of yellow
43—Graceful birds
45—A reef or shoal
46—A color
49—To change
50—Misrepresent
51—Purple seaweed
53—A sheer linen
54—Maxim
55—Bundles
57—Priggish woman
58—Menu
59—Author Haggard
61—Flies aloft
62—English poet
63—Printer's headache
64—Man's name
65—The color Venetian red
66—Flame up brightly
67—To betake oneself
68—Light sarcasm
69—About
70—Mohammedan scriptures
72—To pleach
73—Man's name
76—Yellowish-red color
77—Household sets
78—"Elsie ——"
80—Head (Fr.)
81—Spartan queen
82—Ornamental vessel
84—A blacksmith
85—Classified
86—Studs
88—Ample
89—Bluish-gray color
90—Black, Red and White
91—Insist upon
92—Spend them in Rome
93—The kernel
94—Irish novelist
95—A telltale
96—Mother of Apollo
97—English writer
100—Skater's org.
102—Wurttemberg measure

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.





SHOWTIME

. . . spotlight on the world of entertainment

in the Sunday Post-Crescent

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Lampreys Still Attack Planted Rainbow Trout

MADISON — The ratio of attacks of the predatory sea lamprey on the rainbow trout planted in increasing numbers in Lake Michigan during recent years remains comparatively high, but apparently is stabilizing.

More than 700 trout from the lake were examined for lamprey marks last year and as usual the attack marking found were most numerous among the larger fish.

Such markings were found on 26 per cent of the fish examined, which was a slight decrease from the ratio a year earlier, the state fish management division reported.

"Although it does not represent a significant decrease of lamprey activity, it is nevertheless encouraging," said Lee Kernen of the division in a summary report of the lamprey damage study.

The lamprey is a prolific eel-like creature that migrates from ocean waters and inflicted heavy damage upon commercial fish species in the Great Lakes for many years. Cooperative control efforts, largely through trapping of the lampreys when they move into streams for spawning, continue over a considerable period.

In another study, the division reported that rainbow trout tagging last year indicated that the movement of the fish during the spring spawning season is largely at random and fails to show major directional trends. But some of the specimens travel long distances. One fish tagged near Algoma in the spring was taken in a gill net in Lake Huron seven months later.

In a study of longevity of the rainbow, also made through the study of marked fish, the division confirmed earlier impressions that relatively few of the species live more than four years. Only two of 292 fin clipped fish recovered in 1970 or less than one per cent had been stocked before 1967. But an occasional fish can reach an age of six years, it was found.

To corroborate the conclusion, the division also examined samples of trout recorded in creel census surveys and found that more than four out of five of the fin-clipped fish were released in 1969 or 1970, meaning that they had been in Lake Michigan less than two years.

What's New?

By Jim Harp
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The influence of the salmon and trout fishing in Lake Michigan is more evident than ever along the aisles of Fox Cities sporting goods stores this spring.

You can still get a package of perch hooks, some sinkers and a handful of plastic bobbers for less than a dollar, but these definitely are not the "in" tackle for the 1971 angler.

To be "with it" you have to know about the "747," the various down-riggers, metered monofilament, electronic and

sonar devices, temperature gauges, oversized silver and flourescent spoons and on top of it all, one of the necessary pieces of equipment you should have is a landing net almost as large as the top of a poker table.

To get a little first-hand information, I visited a few of the sporting goods centers in the area recently. Shelves are

currently being stocked with supplies and the big "rush" is already being felt in some stores.

"It usually takes some warm weather to get the people out and shopping," one store owner said. "It's been different this spring though. Our shipments are running behind time and we have had

customers hounding us for two weeks already although the rivers are still locked in ice, the lakes are covered, and the only ones getting fish are ice fishermen."

Another store manager pointed down a long aisle of equipment to where a customer was holding up a pair of waders to check them for size.

"The trout season doesn't open until May 8, but that guy will probably try those waders on four or five times before then," the manager said. "I think people are so fed up with winter, they'll do anything just to think about spring."

"You'd be surprised what effect that salmon and trout fishing has had on the kind of equipment we have to stock," a third store manager said. "We are getting things that were common only on the west coast before. Now, these guys are after us for the stuff. They have found out a few new tricks for catching these trout and they're really going all out."

The "747", for example, is the latest thing in the line of tackle boxes. Compared to ordinary tackle boxes it really is a "jumbo" and has room for just about everything but the kitchen sink. The "747" includes slide-out drawers and a mammouth compartment underneath, ideal for holding all the over-sized lures

and other equipment required for Lake Michigan trolling.

Down-riggers are devices which can be mounted on a boat and permit the lowering of lures to depts of over 100 feet. These are mainly used in lake trout fishing and with the big comeback of lakers in Lake Michigan, it is expected that down-riggers will be a popular item with anglers this season.

Metered monofilament is "the only way to go" if you are without a depth finder, one clerk noted. This line is red every 10 feet so you can readily tell how deep you are fishing by counting off the red areas as line peels out.

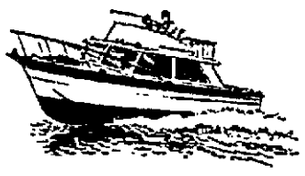
The electronic and sonar devices have been coming into their own the last few years and a heavy demand is expected from fishermen this spring and summer. There are various types to suit the needs and pocketbook of every fisherman.

Since fish are known to prefer certain temperature levels, many anglers are equipping themselves with temperature gauges. When lowered into the water, these will give the exact temperature, and a chart lists the preferred degrees for certain types of fish. Others will click off the depth as the gauge is lowered so the angler will know how far down he has to go to reach the right temperature.

Basic fishing items, such as rods and reels also have felt the effect of the Lake Michigan "boom."

"Just look at this rod," a clerk said as he shook a beautiful, long, cork-handled pole that had a price tag of just under $50. "This thing hardly fits in the store when you put the two pieces together. Yet, it's light, strong and just the thing for trolling for those big ones."

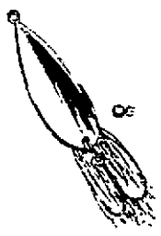
Star-drag, level-winding casting reels also are making a big comeback after the market was almost completely dominated by open and closed-face spinning equipment the last few years.



What used to be classed as "muskie-sized" lures are now common on the sport shop counters. They range in everything from spoons to plugs and come in just about every color of the rainbow.

Once you have all the equipment that is necessary you can also find out about the places to go from a new set of booklets being distributed by the Clarson Map Co. of Kaukauna. Newest publication of the firm is "Coho" and this includes maps and information about places all along Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, with water depths, spots where fish have been stocked, campgrounds and just about any information needed. Launching areas are included along with marinas and charter services.

Clarkson also has a booklet "Trout Waters of Wisconsin" which is a valuable



aid for stream anglers and another "Campgrounds of Wisconsin" listing sites available all over the state.

If you're going on a shopping spree in preparation for the coming season, it might be well to purchase one of those huge landing nets first. You will need it anyway to bring those lunkers aboard *after you have played the fish out and* besides you can load it full of the other equipment you need while you're making your way toward the cash register.

Wolves Welcome, Coyotes Still Outlaws

By Bob Voges
Associated Press Writer

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The difference between wolves and coyotes in Michigan's wild Upper Peninsula is that the former, driven almost to extinction by fear of humans, has been invited back, while the latter, having grown accustomed to "civilization" remains an outlaw with a price on its head.

With the exception of a healthy wolf pack on Isle Royale in northwestern Lake Superior, conservationists estimate the number of timber wolves remaining on the mainland at less than two dozen.

That's why the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is sympathetic toward the idea, proposed by a private group, of importing wolves to the Upper Peninsula.

Meanwhile, as wolves are on the wane, coyotes continue to flourish, and last week, a bill to repeal Michigan's last remaining bounty—$15 per male coyote and $20 per female—was voted down in the legislature.

The two canines are much different in temperament, conservationists say, in explaining why one is hunted while the other the subject of protectionist sentiment.

"The wolf is deathly afraid of man," says Dave Arnold of the state natural resources department. "Perhaps it is selective breeding. But when the white man and his gun appeared, wolves started retreating north in Michigan ... Authentic records of North American wolves attacking men are almost unknown and those that exist have almost always involved rabid animals." The coyote, Arnold continues, originally was an animal of the open plains. But the clever coyote learned to adapt to the woodland environment and can put up with people.

Arnold believes coyotes can be found in almost every county in Michigan. Their range even extends southward to Indiana and Illinois.

To rebuild the wolf population, the Huron Mountain Club, taking its name from a mountain range just northwest of here, has proposed to import wolves for stocking on the club's 20,000 acres bordering Lake Superior.

"We're even willing to pay the bill, a club spokesman said, "but we want the blessing of the Department of Natural Resources before going ahead with the project."

The wolves would probably be trapped in Minnesota—the nation's last wolf stronghold outside Alaska—for release in the Huron Mountains. Richard Wettersten, Minnesota game and fish director, said the state has agreed to the idea.

To date, Michigan officials have not taken up the offer, although Arnold says, "We're sympathetic to the idea. The wolf has a definite place in the ecology of the northern wilderness as a magnificent disappearing species and the predator on top of the animal food chain."

Firm Protects Young Panfish

DUNDEE — Schools of tiny, darting "panfish" will abound in nearby Long Lake next summer — thanks largely to an "environmental good deed" which preserved the lives of vast numbers of newborn fish inhabiting the lake's serene blue waters.

Last autumn General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin notified the state's Department of Natural Resources of its plans to lay an underwater telephone cable in November across the 400-acre lake, which lies within Kettle Moraine State Forest.

Paul Schultz, state fish biologist, told the telephone people that the disturbance caused by the cable-laying would frighten the schools of skittish young panfish from their protected spawning beds in quiet, shallow coves dotting the shoreline. The terrified fish would flee to the deeper water where they would be devoured by larger species of game fish, he said.

General Telephone of Wisconsin postponed the cable project until late winter to give the panfish time to grow large and strong enough to leave the shelter of their coves. As an additional protective measure, the company also altered the cable route to bypass one of the spawning coves on the western shore.

A crew of workmen laid the new cable across the half-mile-wide lake, which was covered with a 16-inch layer of ice. They used a tractor to stretch a 2,800 foot length of thick, underwater cable from shore to shore.

A pair of powerful tractors designed for digging trenches then bit out an 8-inch-wide slit in the ice across the lake. The cutting was done by a large, steel-toothed chain saw mounted on the rear of each vehicle.

As the slit was being made, the cable — weighted with concrete blocks to drag it to the lake bottom — was shoved into the water by crewmen. Later, the cable was spliced into existing cable routes on both sides of the lake.

The new cable will provide improved service later this year to residents on the lake's eastern shore. It also has the capacity to meet the demands of population growth. The area is served by the General Telephone of Wisconsin exchange at Campbellsport, a town of 1,500 eight miles west of the lake.

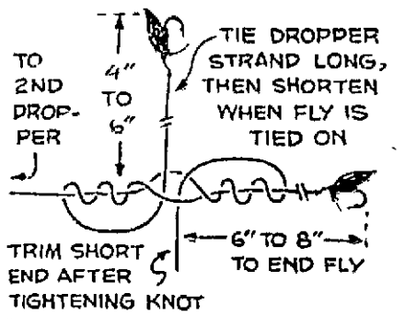
"We would not have encountered ice on Long Lake if we had laid the cable last November— but countless young panfish would have died," said John W. Bartlett, plant director for the telephone company. "By waiting four months, we made certain that the fish had outgrown their spawning beds and were fending for themselves in deep water.

"We knew the delay would mean more work for our construction crew because of the ice," he said. "However, we believe that a well-balanced marine environment on Long Lake is important enough to justify the extra effort."

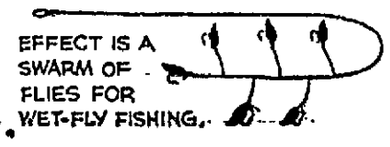
Long Lake, a popular fishing spot, contains a wide variety of fresh water fish. The panfish include black crappies, bluegills, bullheads, and yellow perch. Among the lake's larger game fish are largemouth bass, northern pike, and walleyes.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By hal sharp

TIE A MULTIPLE-FLY LEADER



USE THE BLOOD KNOT TO TIE A MULTIPLE-FLY LEADER, USING 12"-STRANDS OF IDENTICAL TESTED STRENGTH LEADER MATERIAL. TIE 1ST DROPPER AS SHOWN, THEN 2ND, 3RD, ET CETERA, TO SUIT NUMBER OF DROPPERS DESIRED FOR FLIES (CHECK LEGALITY BEFORE USING; REGULATIONS MAY VARY). FINISH LEADER WITH ONE STRAND TO COMPLETE DESIRED LENGTH.



Lawmakers Seek More Funds for Tourist Industry

MADISON — Three Republicans of the Wisconsin assembly have offered a bill to authorize a doubling of the state funding of the Department of Natural Resources tourism promotion program. Tourists groups and the department requested it, but Gov. Patrick Lucey rejected it in recommending his general state budget to the legislature.

The proposal is to boost state expenditures to $1,000,000 a year, from the now authorized level of $500,000. Authors of the plan are Reps. Thomas Thompson of Juneau County, John M. Alberts of Waukesha County and Francis Beyers of Waupaca County.

SINGLE SHOT
By Jim Harp

No formal petition was presented, no motion was made from the floor and the discussion didn't last all that long, but there were some rumblings at the recent Conservation Congress Hearing that deserve a little more attention.

The rumblings were in regard to the annual spring walleye spawning run on the Wolf and Fox Rivers and the facts were evident — sportsmen want to go back to the old method of having an "opening day."

Fishery experts will tell you right away that there is no need to close the season on the Wolf or Fox because not that many fish are taken prior to spawning. This may be very true, but there are aspects of the situation that have nothing to do with bag limits, water temperatures, spawning marshes and high or low water.

Remember back to the days when anxious fishermen scanned the newspaper nightly and listened to the radio throughout the day for the word that the season was under way.

Boats were loaded on trailers for weeks in advance, rods were ready and a wash tub full of minnows was kept in the basement for that magic moment when the "Wolf is open."

Workers from the Conservation Department made regular checks of the water temperature in the spawning marshes and when the time was "ripe" the word was sent out that fishing would open at midnight. It didn't matter that it was raining, snowing, cold or blowing, any angler worth his salt found a corner of a bridge to stand on and if not fish, at least be out there to check on the "run."

The first weekend that came after the opening was like a major holiday in communities along the river. Out-of-town and out-of-state fishermen arrived, lured by the excitement of the fact that the early season was open.

Then came the ruling that the Wolf and Fox would be included with the water classed as open to year-around fishing. While it might have been a boon to some anglers, the majority got little benefit from this. All that was accomplished was that the excitement and thrill that goes along with any opening disappeared.

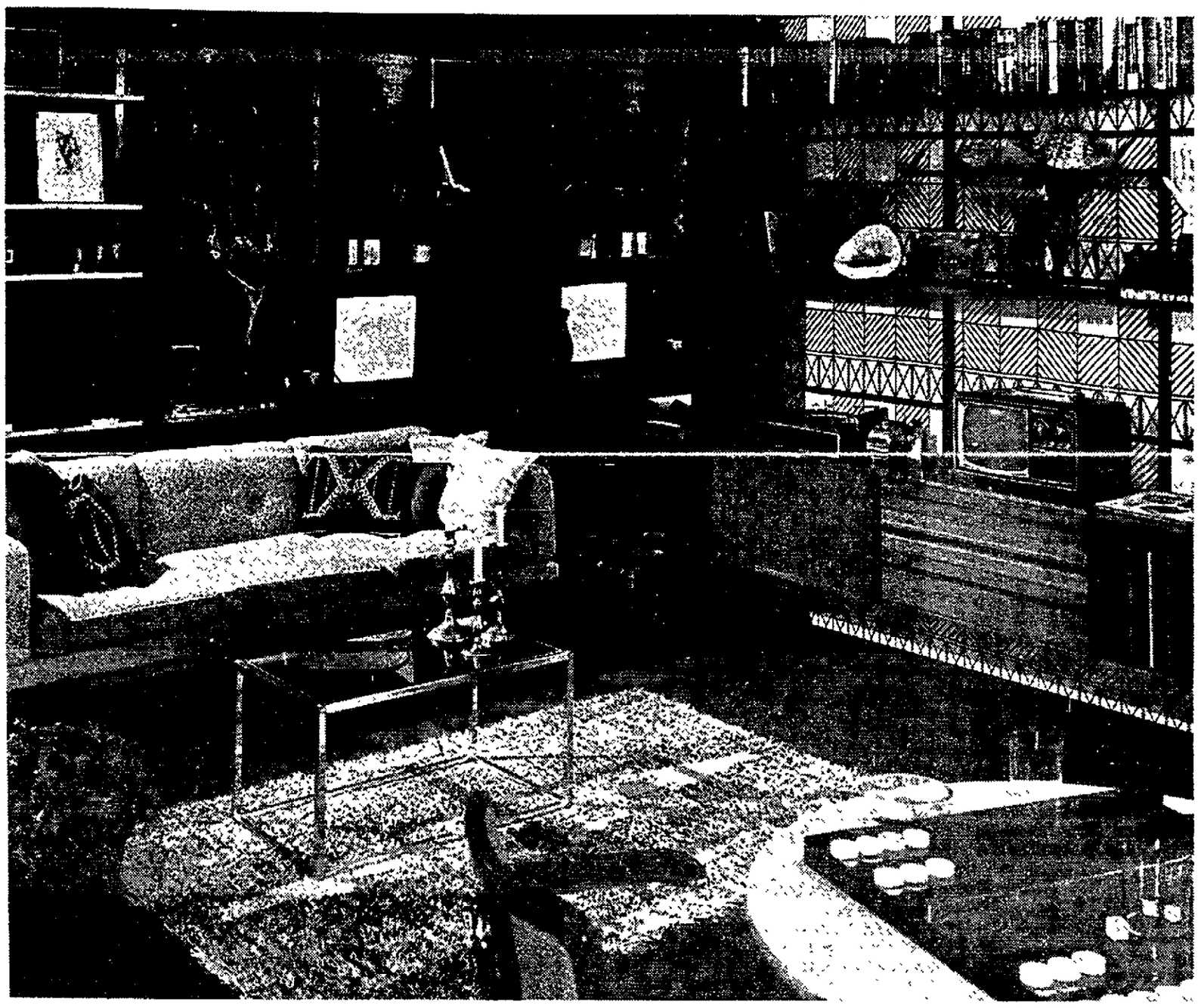
Talk to a fisherman today about going fishing and he'll probably say: "Oh, there's plenty of time. Let's wait until it warms up a little, the fish probably aren't even in the river yet."

One of the arguments mentioned at the Outagamie County hearing was that the fish should not be taken before they spawn because it was felt that there has been a decline in the walleyed pike population in the Lake Winnebago chain of waters. Giving the fish a chance to spawn and then opening the season would provide that much more fry for future populations, it was offered.

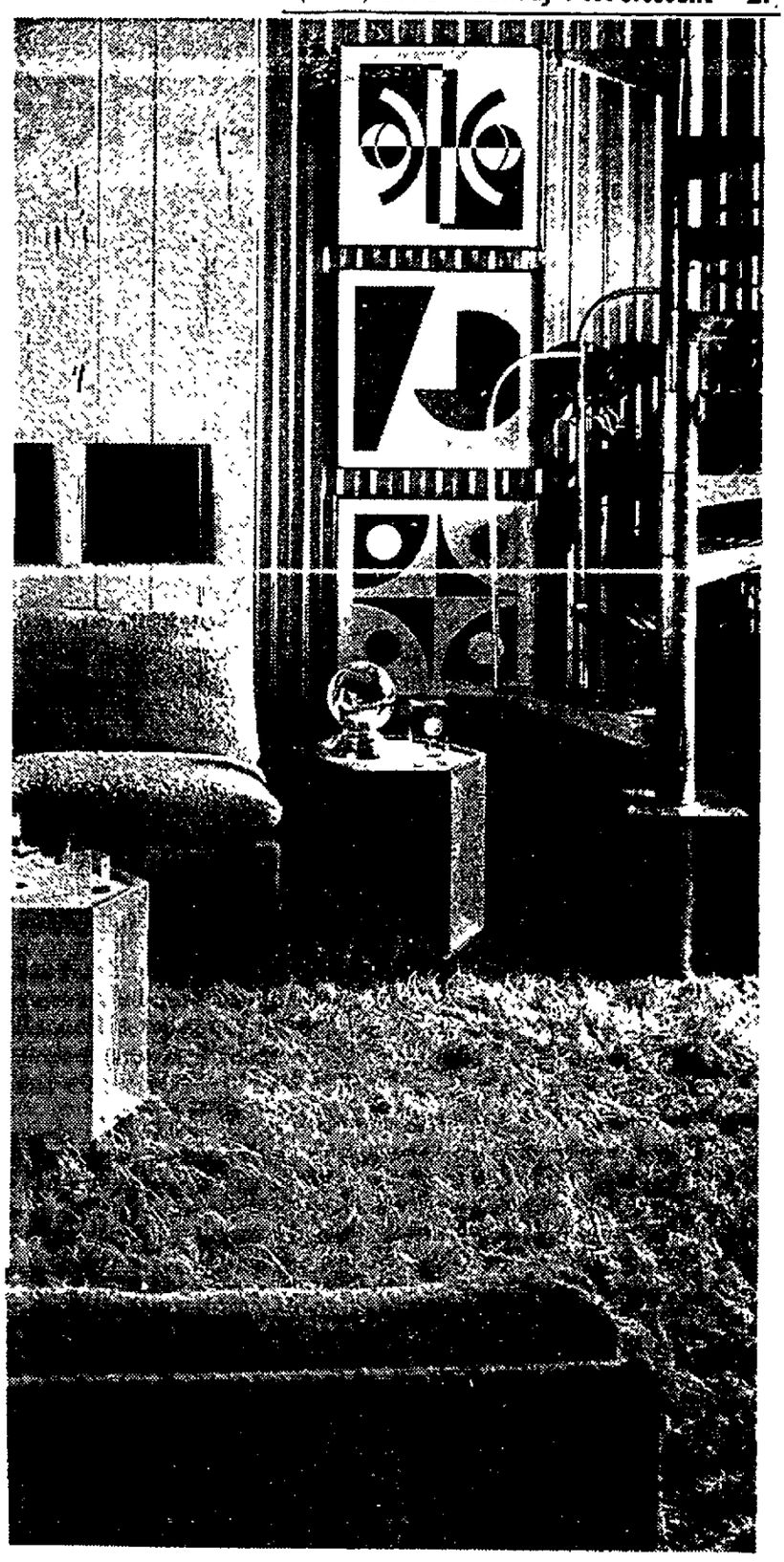
One ice fishing enthusiast feared that any closing of the season would cut off a lot of opportunities for ice fishing when the weather starts to warm up.

In addition to the Outagamie hearing, the session in Calumet County also heard some requests for the closing of the walleye season.

Perhaps it would not be out of line for some interested club or individual to formulate plans for a petition which could be presented at such meetings and ask for a spring closing on pike. It would not even be necessary to close such lakes as Winnebago and Poygan. Just shut off the taking of walleyes on the Fox and Wolf rivers from the first part of March to such a time as the Department of Natural Resources feels the temperature is right and the fish are spawning. This would probably mean only about a 3 or 4-week layoff from the taking of walleyes, a lot of interest would be renewed and it undoubtedly would be an economic boost for the area. It should be worth a try.



With more than three times as much space on the walls as on the floor of an average room, it makes sense to use the walls for furniture as well as decoration. Designers Harry Schule and John McCarville used Royal System's wall furniture in oiled walnut to display their collection of primitive African artifacts and as a place for books, records, television and hi-fi equipment.



This big picture hangup makes a dramatic backdrop for a contemporary living room, with bold serigraphs from Syroco rising vertically in the stairwell and other prints hung horizontally over the sofa. The limited, signed serigraphs are available ready-framed in aluminum, black or clear plastic.

Here's Dazzle for Your Walls

Did you know that the total wall surface in any room is the largest area of all? When you think about this, you realize how important it is to give careful consideration to what you will do with this surface.

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

First of all, you should remember that it isn't necessary to have an original Picasso or even an original anything — unless it's something you have done yourself — to come up with a smashing look.

Secondly, there are dozens of ideas that you might want to consider. Because of the tremendous advances that have been made in recent years in reproduction techniques, it is possible to own great paintings. Already attractively mounted and framed they are priced so anyone can have them, and use them in quite liberal numbers over a sofa or even floor to ceiling on a blank, unoccupied stretch of wall.

These lovely reproductions can be mixed successfully with other kinds of hang-ups such as three dimensional plaques to give contrast and textural interest. Syroco has added a group of serigraphs — silk screen prints in limited editions — to its line of old master reproductions, modern prints and wall accessories.

Wall decor can be functional, too, if you consider using the new systems that make it possible to hang furniture — chests and cabinets — on the wall. Engineering to support the weight of the furniture and its contents, the Danish-designed Royal System is suspended from vertical wood strips attached to the wall so that the pieces can be moved around for variety and convenience.

In this way, you can have chests of drawers, dressers, desks and open shelves for the bedroom and bookshelves, record and stereo cabinets, speakers and even a bar for the living room and den. The flexibility of the system gives an added decorative bonus in the geometric patterns that can be played with its pieces and the spaces of wall between them. After they are in position, these can be filled with hang-ups such as travel posters, decorative posters or mementoes collected during travels.

That old hang-up, the tapestry, originated as a way to keep draughty castles warmer but you can get the same psychological effect with a needlepoint piece or a rug that you have made yourself. If do-it-yourself isn't your cup of tea, there are small rugs in gay colors and dashing patterns that can be bought to fill the same purpose.

In more personal rooms such as bedrooms or dens, a full wall display of family photographs in simple frames is one of the best hang-up ideas of all instead of keeping them in rarely-opened albums. And in the kitchen, you don't have to hide our shiny pots and pans — you can dangle them from brass pot hooks set into perforated hardboard to make an important addition to the decor.

You Can Make a Walk Suit Your Personality

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

There are many nice things about making your own walk. I happen to think the nicest is that you can make it any size, color or shape you please. It can be as individual as you are.

You have five general types of materials available: Brick, concrete, flagstone, blacktop and various types of gravel. Less widely used but very good-looking and practical is wood; slices of tree cross-sections, well preserved against decay.

As for colors, you have near-rainbow possibilities, with all the lime-proof cement colors, plus many hues of gravel and various chips.

So it really comes down to how much work do you want to do, and what will look best going from your door to the street, the garage and winding out to your garden.

Easiest is a path of flagstones, where you cut the turf or ground where each "flag" will go. In the lawn, remember to have the stones slightly below level, so the lawn mower can go safely over them. Almost as simple is making flagstones of concrete. Dig down a couple of inches, keeping the sides vertical, to act as the form. Mix up some ready-mix concrete, add some concrete colors if you wish, then simply pour into the small excavations.

A wall of brick, in any simple pattern, can be most attractive and last a long time. While the bricks stay surprisingly well when worked into position in a bed of sand or earth, here's an easy way to anchor them even more firmly;

Place them in the desired pattern in the sand bed. Leave about half an inch between bricks, and perhaps ¾ inch space between the level of the sand and the surface of the brick. Into this space pour dry Portland cement. Brush off any cement on the top surface of the bricks.

Set your lawn sprinkler to "mist," and let this play over the bricks for a couple of hours. The mist will work the cement down somewhat into the sand, and at the same time start the hardening action. Pretty soon you have your bricks firmly cemented together. No aching back, no heavy mixing of cement, sand and water, no big clean-up afterward.

Even with a motorized mixer (one of our greater blessings) concrete work can get heavy. It doesn't get lighter as you go along, either. So a suggestion: Instead of mixing your own, use bags of ready-mix, where all you add is water. Not as cheap, but saves a lot of work.

To keep a concrete path looking tidy along the edges, you'll need wooden boards (a form) firmly braced in position. They'll remain there until the concrete has hardened. Before putting these boards down, coat the contact sides with old motor oil or grease, so they won't stick to the concrete and make removal difficult.

You can do more than mix lime-proof colors to keep your concrete walks looking somewhat raw. You can set in slate flagstones before the concrete sets up. You can line the edges with decorative tiles, beach stones, shells, round disks of colored glass. (One way: Wear heavy gloves, break beer bottles with hammer until only lower one inch remains. Push jagged edges down into concrete until the bottom is tight on the surface.) I've even seen beautiful impressions of big tropical leaves on a concrete patio.

Another great source of color is gravel, as well as white marble chips. In various parts of the country, you find gravel in light-to-dark grayish blue, red-brown, ochre, nearly black slate, dull graygreen. Excellent stuff for a colorful path.

Ovciously, utilitarian paths should be straight and direct, such as from the street and garage. But a curve does add beauty of design, and worth considering around gardens. However, too much meandering may result in new short-cuts being worn on the lawn.

Doesn't bother you? Okay. After all, you're in charge of where your walks will be and what they should look like. That's one of the nice things about them.

Toilet Tank Must be Dry for Solid Repair

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—In the bathroom on the second floor of our house, the water tank in back of the toilet bowl has developed a very small crack. There is a very tiny leak. We have placed a pail under it and so there is no immediate problem, as it takes about two days to fill the pail. Besides, we have another bathroom on the first floor. Is there some way to repair the tank? Every adhesive and sealant material I have looked at says it should be applied only when the area to be patched is completely dry.

A.—The best way to halt the leak is from the inside of the tank, not the outside. Turn off the water valve leading to the tank. Flush it. This will leave a small quantity of water at the bottom of the tank. This can be removed with a sponge, preferably a fairly large one. When all the water is gone, leave off the tank cover so that the air can get to the bottom of the tank and remove every last vestige of moisture. Using one of the waterproof sealants, spread it on the bottom of the tank in the area of the crack. Use the sealant generously. Wait 24 hours and the tank will be ready for use again.

Q.—Can rubbing alcohol be used instead of denatured alcohol as a thinner for shellac?

A.—No. No. No.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Also available, at the same price, is "Wood Finishing in the Home." Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

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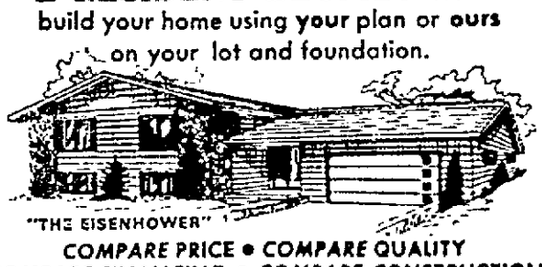
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Easy Traffic in Modest One-Story Home

BY ANDY LANG

A center hall is sometimes considered wasteful when space is at a premium, but it has been included in this modest house to give the same kind of traffic advantage that is an integral part of more expensive homes.

Traffic circulation is excellent throughout. Not a single room need be crossed to get to another, a layout not too familiar in a one-story house with only 1370 square feet of habitable area. Also, the entrance foyer does more than serve as the starting point for movement to one of the rooms. It creates an excellent first impression, with its decorative wrought iron railings separating it from the sunken living room at the left.

Architect William G. Chrgojis has given the exterior the same kind of eye appeal. Contributing to the attractiveness of the structure are the low-hipped roof with wide overhangs, the machine-split wood shingled walls, the horizontal-paned windows, a massive chimney and a delightful L-shaped flower-top brick planter leading to the front door.

Excellent decorating possibilities abound in the living room, which has a log-burning, brick-faced fireplace, corner windows and plenty of wall space. Across the foyer from the living room is a full-sized dining room with access to the kitchen.

Women will love the kitchen-dinette, which stretches 17' 6" and has an eye-level oven and a series of cupboards designed to put everything within easy reach. Serving either indoors or out is simple because of sliding glass doors in the dinette section.

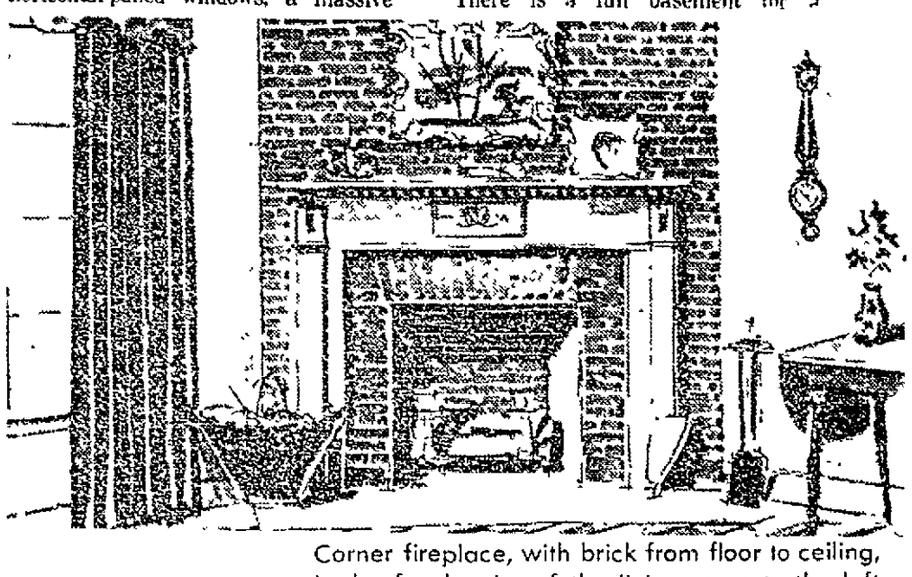
Of the three bedrooms, two are at the rear. The master bedroom, at the front, has a private stall-shower bathroom and two walk-in closets. The family bathroom, also in the bedroom wing, has a luminous ceiling and a mechanically ventilated exhaust.

There is a full basement for a recreation room, laundry room, workshop, storage space and utilities. It can be finished completely at the time of construction or left as is for possible later separation of areas. It can be reached via an open-rail stairway adjacent to the kitchen.

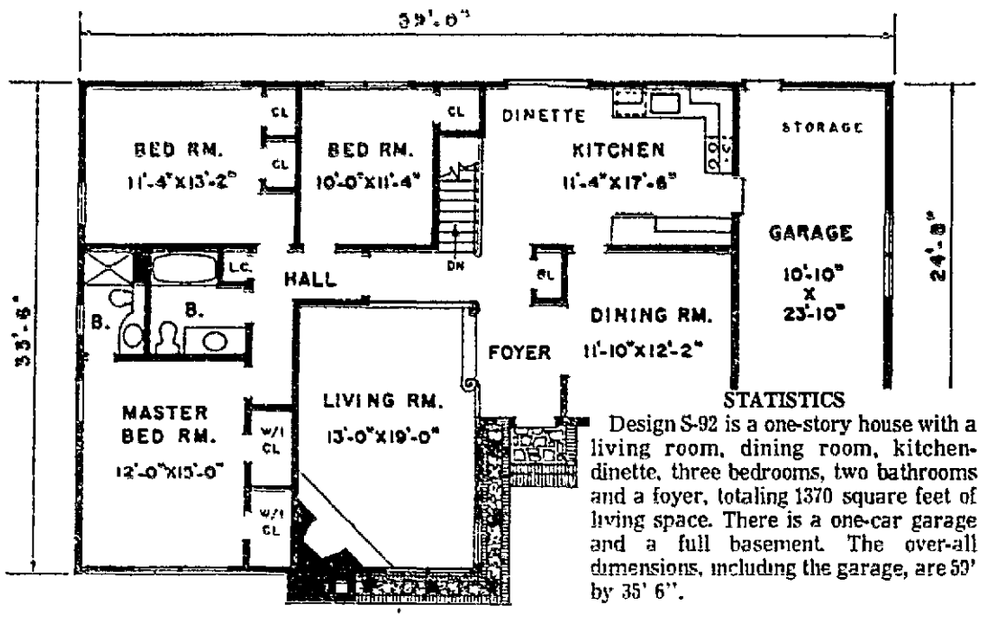
While the plans for Design S-92 show a one-car garage, it can be dispensed with or expanded to a two-car garage depending on the family's needs, the budget, the size of the lot and the region in which the house is built. In addition to the car entrance, there are two doors in the garage, one from the kitchen and one from the rear.

With its attractive styling and intelligent zoning, this house is likely to foster pleasant living.

Generally pleasant exterior appearance of this three-bedroom, one-story house is enhanced by brickwork in the large chimney and the L-shaped planter that extends around the living room to the front door.



Corner fireplace, with brick from floor to ceiling, is the focal point of the living room to the left of the entrance foyer.



STATISTICS

Design S-92 is a one-story house with a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer, totaling 1370 square feet of living space. There is a one-car garage and a full basement. The over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 59' by 35' 6".

Cross traffic is conspicuous by its absence in the circulation pattern of this modestly dimensioned layout, with every room directly accessible from the front foyer.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

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Flamboyant Flowers on Aphelandra

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Not really new but still commanding a great deal of notice from most indoor gardeners is Aphelandra squarrosa var. Louisae. This and other varieties of aphelandra are noted as much for the beauty of their foliage as for their flamboyant flower spikes. Leaves are patterned with white, cream or pale

Indoor Gardening

yellow along the veins, in broad markings that contrast sharply with the almost black-green leaf surfaces. Flowers, typical of the Acanthus family, arise from prominent bracts; those of the aphelandras are predominantly yellow, while the bracts may be yellow, red or orange.

Aphelandras must have a warm, draft-free, sunless location. However, do provide full, strong light or filtered sunlight, for without it they won't make satisfactory growth. The plants need a humusy soil, and prefer to have it kept slightly moist. Soil that is kept too wet or allowed to go too dry usually results in leaf-drop; if the adverse conditions persist for too long, the plant may not survive. I have had best growth from aphelandras whose pots were kept in a shallow tray lined with wet sphagnum moss, placed where they received sunlight filtered through a matchstick window-blind. The wet moss kept the soil constantly and evenly wet, while evaporation added extra moisture to the air immediately surrounding the plants.

Flowers of aphelandras form on terminal growth. Naturally, the more branch tips a plant has, the more places it has for bloom to occur, so pinch your plant as it grows to induce the greatest number of branches and the heaviest possible flowering. Normally, the bracted blossoms are long-lasting on the plant, and will make a lovely display over a long period. However, when the flowering time is over, spent bracts may drop overnight, following which the plant may just sort of sit there, not looking sick but not doing any obvious growing. During this 'sulking' period, I'm especially careful not to overwater my plants, as this seems to encourage leaf-drop, but I keep the humidity as high as possible to compensate for it. In due time, when the plants resume active growth, normal watering is done again.

Drafts, sudden chilling, and overwatering seem to cause most of the problems growers experience with these plants. Do make sure your aphelandra is properly cared for, for a healthy plant is truly handsome, and will flower each year right on schedule.

Q. What should be done with a potted Easter lily after it stops blooming?

A. Keep the foliage growing as long as possible; set the bulb in the outdoor garden as soon as the weather permits digging.

Q. Does the information in your booklet on geraniums apply to plants grown in the east as well as in the west? If not, what adjustments should I make in the care?

A. The booklet on geraniums (to obtain a copy, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this paper, and enclose 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it) is written as a guide to growing these plants in the indoor garden. Since indoor conditions vary little across the country, the advice is applicable no matter where you live.

Q. Can Brand X plant food be used as heavily in the summer as during the winter?

A. Most house plants have a lessening in the vigor of their growth during the winter months, at which time they are seldom able to utilize plant food. If supplemental feeding is required, it will be most beneficial if applied during the periods of most active growth, usually occuring during the summer months.

Katherine B. Walker has written a booklet on the care and culture of GLOXINIAS and other tuberous-rooted members of the Gesneriad Family. For your copy of Gloxinias, write to Mrs. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Homeowners Concerned By Dry Air in House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

To the thousands of home owners who are beset with the harmful effects of excessive humidity within their houses, it comes as somewhat of a surprise to discover that thousands of others have the opposite problem—too little humidity.

A recent article discussing the possible solutions to condensation brought a flood of mail from those suffering from a lack of humidity, including one letter from an irate reader who insisted "there is no such thing as too much humidity in the house." Brushing aside the latter inaccuracy, since excessive humidity most definitely exists and adversely affects both humans and houses, let's look into the subject of the lack of sufficient humidity.

First, relative humidity is the expression by percentage of the comparative amount of moisture actually in the air compared to the amount of moisture which air at that temperature could hold. The relative humidity is thus 50 per cent when the air has half as much moisture as it could hold at a certain temperature.

When the humidity is too low, your nose feels dry, static sparks are common, oil paintings check, house plants wilt, food dries out, floorboards creek and furniture joints become unstuck—to mention just some of the damaging results. Just as excessive humidity can make you feel uncomfortable, so can the lack of it. If there is insufficient humidity, you may feel chilly even when the temperature inside the house is above 72 degrees.

It is generally believed that when the inside temperature is at 70, the relative humidity should be 50 per cent for human comfort. When it is at 71, the humidity should be 50 per cent; at 72 degrees, it should be 30 per cent.

To halt the problems caused or aggravated by dry air, it is necessary to add moisture to the air. Since there are so many variables that affect the amount of moisture that must be added, it is virtually impossible to estimate the EXACT moisture needs. A general rule-of-thumb has been developed and is sufficient for most applications. This is a requirement that we add one gallon of water per room per day.

In deciding on the kind and size of humidifier that is needed to add moisture to your home, remember that rule-of-thumb. But take along to your dealer all the facts you can about your house—the number of rooms, the type of layout, whether there are storm windows, the kind of heating system, how many persons in the house, etc. He can help you choose the humidifier that will supply the most moisture you'll ever need, with an automatic humidistat to control the output on particular days.

Don't Overlook Older Homes, Designer Says

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young house shoppers often overlook good buys in older houses that might be remodeled for a small investment, says interior designer Robert W. Houseman, first prize winner of the S.M. Hexter award to select the interior of the year.

The jury for the decorative fabrics house chose Houseman because of the originality of design, integration of various elements in the interior and use of color in a vacation home he remodeled and furnished in Coral Gables, Fla.

"There are some great buys in older houses," says Houseman. "It is far better to own a house than to sink rent into an apartment year after year. Young people might borrow a down payment from parents or perhaps postpone the expensive honeymoon trip."

Before buying an old house, find out how much it will cost to remodel it. You should think of that sum as part of the purchase price. Houseman spent $6,000 on his Spanish adobe house. One should also have a good idea of what the place will look like when finished. It is worth consulting an architect for a fee so that you will have an over-all plan with the approximate cost.

Do-it-yourselfers might be able to do some of the work.

Here are some Houseman suggestions:

... Restrain yourself. Tearing out things—plumbing, walls, appliances—can be expensive. In the beginning, if money is a factor, do only what you must do, and no more. Houseman tore out tile counter tops and substituted white plastic. He painted kitchen cabinets white and put orange and white wallpaper on the kitchen walls.

... He used plywood on the fireplace wall and changed the look of doors on either side of it with masonite grilled panels set into the upper section of double-hung door frames.

... He had the standard oak floors bleached white. This was accomplished with many bleaches and with white rubbed into the floors to attain a frosty white finish. He furnished the living room in yellow and blue fabric with a mixture of furniture—rattan, tubular steel, antiques—and modern graphics.

... The master bedroom decorating scheme is great for old houses, he says. He used plywood painted white over walls. He added white bamboo shades and white wall-to-wall carpet. The only touch of color is an old-fashioned colorful patch quilt on the white lacquered four-poster bed.

The white adobe house was painted a sandy beige, and the murky brown door black. There is a big lion's head for a door knocker.

The most important point in remodeling is that you shouldn't try to do everything at once.

Legislature Pays Tribute to State's Former Kentuckians

MADISON — The transplanted Kentuckians in Forest County and vicinity have been hailed by the state legislature in a formal resolution with the deference and enthusiasm normally reserved for national ethnic groups and their celebrations.

On the motion of Rep. Joseph Jones of Milwaukee, native of Langlade County and son of a Kentucky emigrant, the legislature has cited the worth of the "Kentucky Day" festivities held during the week at Crandon, county seat of Forest County which has a sizeable population of residents tracing their origins to Kentucky, as does Jones' home county of Langlade.

Jones noted in sending the legislature's congratulatory message to Crandon officials that he is an honorary "Kentucky colonel," by appointment of a former governor of the southern state.

He and other "colonels," said the resolution accepted by the two legislative houses, "are highly pleased when brother Kentuckians band together in the sacred cause of celebrating their heritage."

"Those from Kentucky," the legislative statement went on, "are a unique people."

Proper Roof Can Protect Cottage

When you lock up your vacation home, do you get a bad case of jitters? Uneasy about what might happen while you're away?

When the time comes to build or remodel your second home you'll have one less worry if you make sure it has a roof that's both wind and fire resistant. And since it's not always easy to get insurance on cottages in the country, it's doubly wise to provide protection from wind and fire.

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Self-sealing heavyweight asphalt shingles, which weigh 290 pounds or more per 100 square feet of roof area, are tested by Underwriters' Laboratories to withstand 60-mile-per - hour winds for two hours without a single tab lifting. Many homes with self-sealing asphalt shingles survived hurricanes Celia and Camille without significant roof damage. Winds in these storms reached 160 miles per hour and more.

This is the sort of security that lends peace of mind when you turn the key on your country cottage.

For extra measure, asphalt shingles come in many colors to make a second home vividly individual or quietly earthtoned to blend with a rustic setting.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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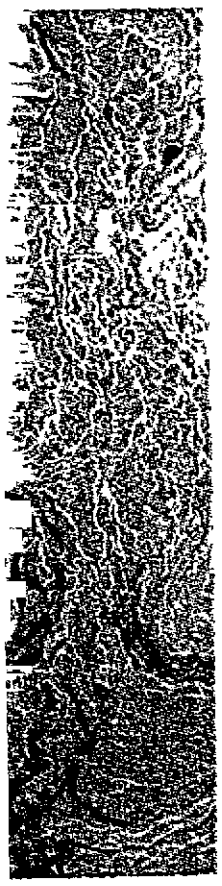

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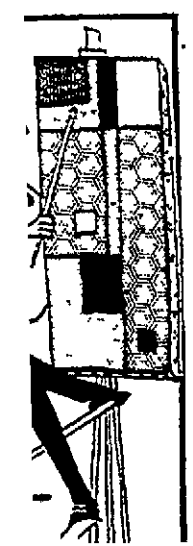


Woody's admirers seeking recognition

Ron Jenkins

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) — On a lonely, windswept cemetery outside this small central Oklahoma town, there is written a poignant and symbolic epitaph: "Woody Guthrie—Bound for Glory."

It's not an official monument, just a simple memorial recently placed in the Oklahoma red earth next to the graves of other members of the Guthrie family.

For even in death, Woody Guthrie—generally considered America's greatest balladeer—remains a forgotten son in his native Oklahoma.

The late writer-humanist-singer drifted out of the Oklahoma prairie in the late 1920s as a youth. He spent the bulk of his young adult life wandering from coast to coast across AMERICA — "getting close to the people." He sang and strummed his guitar at country dances, in saloons, in hobo jungles.

In the process, he became a hero of the downtrodden—"I just don't believe in folks being hungry or out of work"—a folk poet of major proportions and a singer and composer of many of America's greatest songs.

He is credited with writing more than 1,000 songs, 400 of which have been recorded in the Library of Congress. And in 1943 he wrote a highly successful book about his life—"Bound for Glory."

But Guthrie never gained personal wealth, and he died in 1967 in a New York hospital after suffering 15 years of Huntington's disease—a disorder which destroys muscle coordination. The same disease killed his mother.

Doesn't end

Such is the saga of Woody Guthrie, but it doesn't end there. Indeed, Guthrie was the subject of a folk music revival in the '50s and '60s when scores of folk groups were recording Guthrie songs such as "This Land Is Your Land," "Greenback Dollar," "Hard Travelin'," "This Train Is Bound for Glory," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You."

And it still is going on.

Yet, his name never became a household word—not even in Oklahoma where he was born at Okemah in 1912.

Woody's son, Arlo, is probably better known than his father among the general public. Arlo is the slight, 23-year-old writer of "Alice's Restaurant"—the talking antidraft blues record which was made into a movie.

Still, every month, says self-appointed Okemah historian Mrs. Glenn Dill, someone comes into town to seek out information on Guthrie's early life.

"Some of them are hippie types, but they're very nice," said Mrs. Dill.

The Okemah visitors "just want to know all about Woody," she continued, "and I tell them all I know and give them notes and letters I have on the Guthrie family. Why, there was one boy here all the way from Italy."

But there is no marker on the busy interstate which skirts by Okemah to tell visitors that Guthrie was born there. In fact, there has never been any official state recognition of the balladeer.

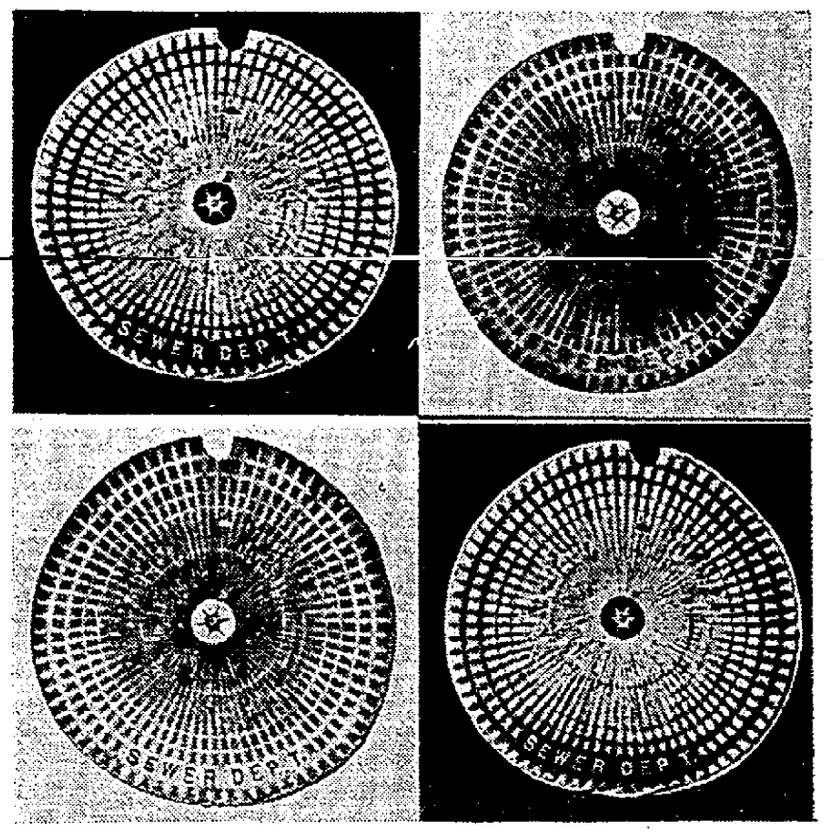
"There has been no official statement on any form of paper in the state recognizing Woody; there has been no monument, no memorial—he has been pretty much ignored in

(To Page 5)

SARAPIA

April 4, 1971

'Eyes Open...Head Down'



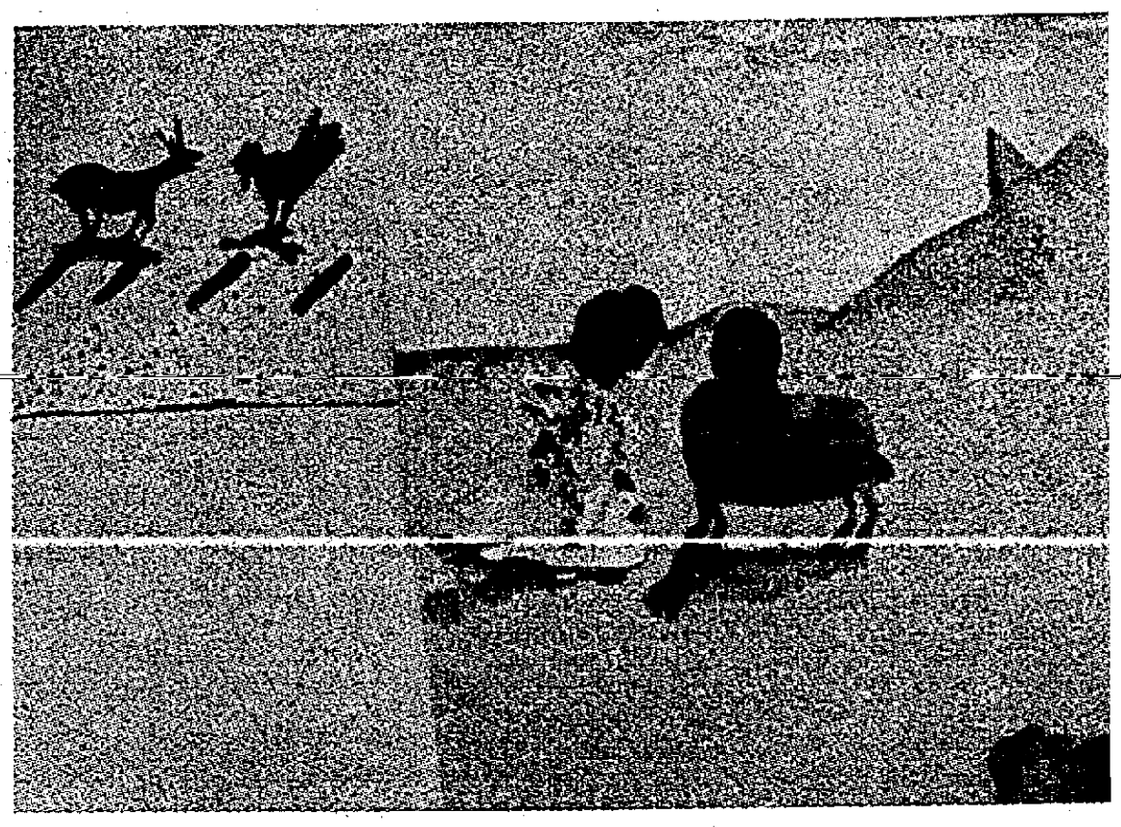
"Sewerrealism" is the word coined by Chicago artist Frank Vavruska to describe his wax paintings of man hole covers and gratings—some made on special order by a Neenah firm. Above is a collage of four man hole covers; below, one of seven gratings pictured in his "Sewer Sonata". The paintings are on display at the Bergstrom Art Center.

Continued From Page 1

its effect can be truly "melodic".

If it is true—as the philosophers tell us — that there is beauty all around us, beauty which we in our blindness and haste fail to see, then Frank Vavruska deserved credit for having directed our eyes back to the humble objects in which true loveliness lies.

He may not have found sermons in stones—but he has proved that the artist who keeps his eyes on the stars, and neglects to look at his feet occasionally, is truly missing something.



"Talking in the Desert," a Da acrylic by Irene S. Kubota, Os six prize-winners in the Milwauk exhibit.

Canadian Exhibit

CHICAGO — "Forty-ninth Parallels," an exhibition of new Canadian art, will be on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St., through May 16.

Included in the exhibition are 37 paintings and works by Iain Baxter, Jack Bush, Jack Chambers, Briah Fisher, Peter Kolisnyk, Les Levine, Kenneth Lochhead, John Meredith, Guido Molinari, Michael Snow, Claude Tousignant and Joyce Wieland, and 13 works by sculptors Karl Beveridge, Robert Murray, David Rabinowitch and Edward Zelenak.

These 16 artists were chosen to represent a valid cross-section of art activity in Canada in the late 1960s.

OSHKOSH — Michael Brandt, professor of art at Oshkosh State University, currently is exhibiting at the Designer-Craftsman '71 Show at the Civic Art Center, Richmond, Calif.

One of 60 craftsmen represented in the show, Brandt is exhibiting two cast bronze perfume flasks.

Brandt is also exhibiting work in the 50th Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman Show at the Fine Arts Galleries of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and at the "L'Atelier Gallery in Milwaukee in a show entitled "Art of Adornment."

In the latter exhibit Brandt is exhibiting an acrylic choker, forged iron and glass necklade and two gold-plated pendants.

Until recently Brandt was chairman of the art department at WSU-Oshkosh. He resigned last spring so that he could return to full-time teaching and spend more time in the field of his specialization.

WAUPACA — A week-long art and craft show, to be held May 9-14 at the Waupaca Armory on Washington Street, will climax the 1971 Waupaca Fine Arts Festival.

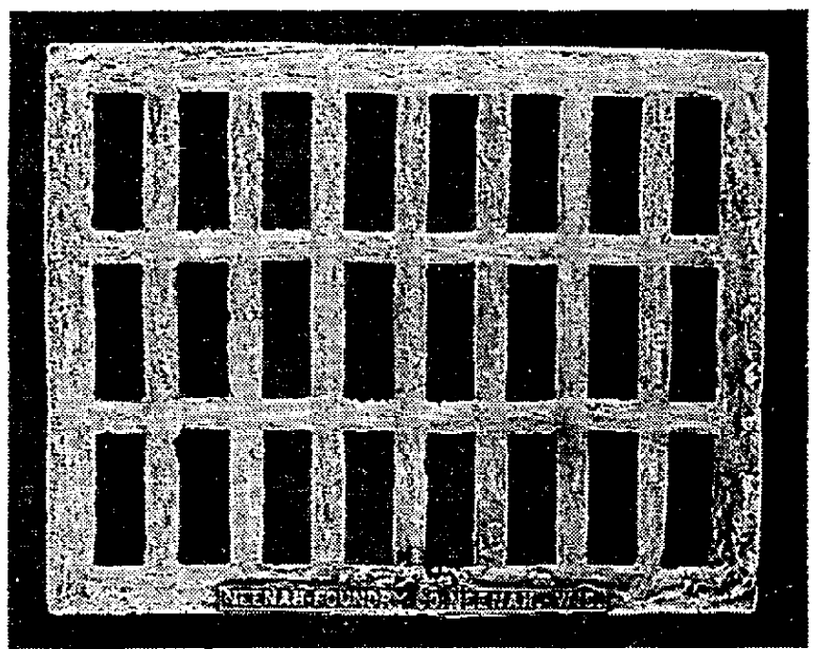
The exhibition will open to the public at 1 p.m. May 9, with awards announced by the judge, Prof. James A. Schinneler, at 3 p.m. on that day.

The exhibition will be viewed from 7 to 9 p.m. nightly through May 14.

ST. PETER, Minn. — The Jaycees of this city are conducting their first Annual Art Competition with a first prize of $500. The competition is open to all semi-professional and professional artists in the states of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

All paintings will be available for sale during the two-week hanging from Aug. 1 through 14. All works accepted for the St. Peter Art Competition must be original, and must be representational in concept.

Entry forms and complete information may be obtained by writing to Benjamin D. Jakel, co-ordinator, Box 58, St. Peter, Minn. 56082.



UW-M Art Professor At Oshkosh Gallery

OSHKOSH — Robert Burkert, associate professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has a one-man show of serigraphs and lithographs through May 15 at Collectors' Gallery North, 705 N. Main St.

Born in Racine, Prof. Burkert received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He has exhibited widely throughout the United States, and is represented in many important collections.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

BELOIT — The 14th annual Beloit and Vicinity Art Exhibition will open May 2 at the Wright Art Center on the campus of Beloit College.

Entries for the exhibition will be received April 17 and 18. Cash awards to artists this year will total more than $1,300.

The entry fee is $5. No more than two entries may be submitted by any one artist.

RIPON — Dr. Philip Clarkson, chairman of the department of speech and drama, will head Ripon College's 13th European Art and Architecture summer program, scheduled for July 2-Aug. 30.

The Ripon program is a traveling seminar designed to make history and art come alive and to reveal their meaning in today's world. It entails three weeks of study at Oxford University's Lincoln College followed by five weeks of travel in Greece, Italy, France, Holland and Denmark — immersed in the world of art.

A group of enterprising British educators conceived the program in 1959 believeing there are increasing numbers of discriminating students who want more from a visit to Europe than a sight-seeing tour. The result was a summer seminar — study tour, co-sponsored by the British Association for Cultural Exchange and Ripon College.

Four semester hours of credit are given the participants to meet the requirements of study. Fun and free time are not neglected in the schedule. A Ripon professor and an art historian from Oxford travel with each grou, which has a quota of 20 students.

Students from other colleges and universities as well as Ripon are eligible for the seminar. Persons interested should contact Dr. Clarkson at Ripon College.

Books in Demand

FICTION

QB VII
Leon Uris

Love Story
Erich Segal

The Child from the Sea
Elizabeth Goudge

Passenger to Frankfurt
Agatha Christie

NON-FICTION

The Greening of America
Charles Reich

Future Shock
Alvin Toffler

Civilization
Sir Kenneth Clark

Khrushchev Remembers
Nikita Khruschchev

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—73rd exhibition by Artists of Chicago and vicinity (through April 18).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—"49th Parallels—New Canadian Art" (through May 16).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Work by UWGB Art Students (through April 13).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—Salon of School Art (opens today, through May 9).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — "The Large and Small of It"—Ceramics by Bruce Breckenridge and Don Reitz (through April 11).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St.—Paintings by Dorothy Bradley and Patricia Aiken, Welded Sculpture by Simon Kops (opens today, through April 25).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors (through April 25).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—"21 Paint in Polymer" (through April 18); Rubbings of Manhole Covers by Frank Vavruska (through April 25).

OSHKOSH

Collector's Gallery North, 705 N. Main St.—Serigraphs and lithographs by Robert Burkert (through May 15).

Oshkosh State University—Reeve Union—"Student Crafts from Nine Wisconsin State Universities" and acrylics and drawings by John Marohl (concludes Thursday).

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—Between Shows.

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Max Weber paintings (through April 25).

RIPON

Ripon College Gallery—Incunabula exhibition—graphics (through April 17).

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave.—Art by the Second Sex (through May 2); Historic Steam Engine Models (through April 24); Color Photographs by Hewitt (through April 11).

Variety Success Keynote in Sh

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Starting this year, the annual parade of painting and sculpture by state artists will become a biennial affair, alternating years with the designers and craftsmen. If the 1971 exhibit at the Milwaukee Art Center is a reliable yardstick, the two years between shows will seem long, because the quality of 99 works is extremely high.

It isn't a good yardstick, however, it is, in fact, healthy and should be stimulating to the creation of more and better art, because under the new arrangement, an artist will not be able to submit the same types of things over and over. If for no other reason than psychology, he will feel duty bound to present something different, at least, from past entries. He would not want the judges and viewers to think he hasn't "grown" artistically in two whole years.

Implications for the future aside, the present exhibit is like a spring breeze; certainly more refreshing than the chilly opening night weather in late March. The grouping of 99 works by 91 artists was selected from 556 entries by 284 artists. Judges were James T. Demetrion, director of the Des Moines Art Center; Phillip Pearlstein, a painter from New York City, and George Segal, a sculptor from North Brunswick, N.J.

Segal and Pearlstein qualify as Famous American Artists. In several cases, they chose pieces influenced by themselves. "Wall Flower," by Robert L. Grilley, Stoughton, a large oil of a bikini-clad young lady, is very like many of Pearlstein's New Realism paintings. Madison's L. E. Moll has an uncharacteristically untitled fiberglass sculpture of a life-size lady in leather jacket and boots, which I instantly called "Hard Chick." It was an obvious selection by Segal. Aside from a few such cases, though, the judges have been objective and have assembled a show which is most notable for its variety.

It runs the gamut, from minimal to optimal, from New Realism to the wildest Abstracts, from fresh ideas to the most worn cliches and, of course, from good to bad. But the good outweighs the bad by a wide margin. At least two-thirds of the pieces are worthy of being called art — even good art. And the unimpressive works help serve as a contrast, complement or counterpoint to their betters.

This is the type of show from which a viewer selects a few favorites and, within days, forgets the rest. I have more good memories from this exhibit than from similar displays in the past.

Some examples:

—Exciting use of existing space is demonstrated by "View I," a tape-on-wall commissioned work by Abraham Rothblatt, Madison, who, by pasting thin, gold tape on gallery columns, has created a fascinating sculpture (I guess) which gives the viewer a sense of personal involvement. This work can be done as it is only in this gallery. Nobody in Trenton, N.J., or Boise, Idaho, will see Rothblatt's work as we do.

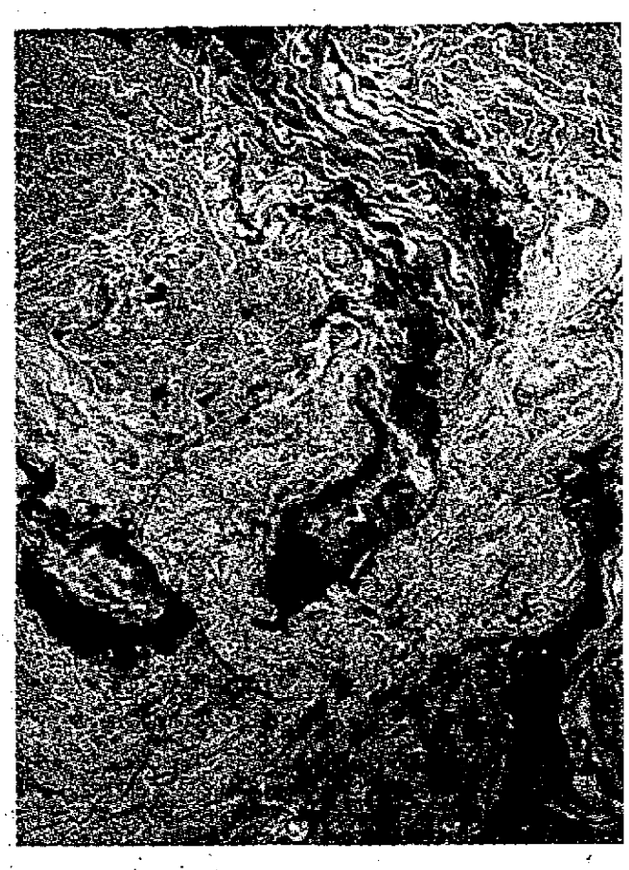
—One of the most eye-catching works is Thomas G. Gondek's prize-winning lacquered plexiglas sculpture, "Starcraft Study," which overlooks an entire side of the large room. The Milwaukee artist's beautifully-designed phallic-symbol piece would be one of several candidates for my own best-in-show award.

—What often is gimmickry came off beautifully in "Bob," a complicated box of mirrors by Edward C. Harvey, Madison. The viewer looks into a corner of the small box and the view is startling, almost breathtaking.

—Another award-winner (there are only six, "Hospital Painting," an acrylic by Joellen Van Ouwerkerk, Madison, has great human drama and must be termed "strong" in every sense of the word.

—The immense physical achievement of Roland A. Poska's huge acrylic on rag paper is stunning. He calls it "Deckle Edge (Let's Talk About the Weather)."

At the risk of redundancy, I must praise the excellent installation of this exhibit, which, by its very variety, could have been a meaningless hodge-podge. Under the expert guidance of J. Eugene Felsch, the 99 pieces form a flowing, cohesive, extremely attractive unit. Felsch has done this same sort of magic in the past — an excellent example was the superb "Plastic Presence" show — and his importance at the Milwaukee Art Center should not be underestimated.



Some of the pieces in the exhibition wer but the untitled oil by Robert C. Witzack have to be termed "optimal" art.

From the standpoint of good and bad art, there were some bummers. In sculpture, several contrived works were overrated. Examples are "P Reverse P," made of angle iron, cable and Crosby clamps, by David L. Damkoehler, Greenleaf; "A. E. W.," a plastic and wood piece, by Thomas H. DeSmidt, Milwaukee; "Baroque Formation No. 1," a corner full of dyed netting, by Lawrence V. Harrison, Whitewater, and "Lincoln Wrist Box," a mixed media grouping with little impact, by Jerome C. Krause, Milwaukee.

The combination of painting and three-dimensional work is often weak, and "Through the Eyes of an Earth Sign," in oil, fur and fiberglass, by Richard F. Zunker, Madison, is no exception.

Several pieces really had no business being in the exhibit. Green Bay's B. Manger's vinyl and fur "Hanging Whark" does not strike me as a sculpture.

The system of awarding prizes is good this year. The entire amount of prize money, $2,000 by 13 donors, was bunched together, and six presentations of $500 each were given to the judges' choices. In addition to Gondek's and Ouwerkerk's works mentioned above, the winners were:

—Irene S. Kubota, Oshkosh, for an acrylic, "Talking in the Desert" (pictured in color above). This painting shows a Dada influence which, though it may be the single most distinctive piece in the show, leaves me cold. Not that it's bad; it just isn't my taste.

—John G. Lawler, Eau Claire, for a lacquered steel, rope and wood sculpture, "Gulliver's Gun." Interesting but not important.

—Larry K. Brown, Stevens Point, for an acrylic, "Truck-Street-Sign System." It looks like the back of a semi-trailer. Attractive, but not profound.

—Edward A. Mayer, Athens, Ohio, for his wood and for Sectional." Well-desi and excellent use of r

Among my general that Oshkosh was spectacularly, repres Neil Cogbill, Richar Gary R. Steinway. Ea looking steel forms wl done but repeated to

Among the hum Warrington Colescot Disneyland." The Bl colorist gets in some right wing.

In light sculpture, relatively dark area, William Erickson's mirror work, "Go Y delightfully dizzying looks into the mirror

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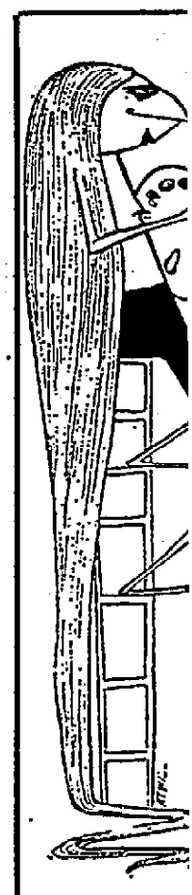

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On Broadway this month

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway first nights during April will be alive with the sound of musicals. Song and dance shows dominate the premiere list, with only one straight drama scheduled.

Following is a guide to all upcoming and current shows, including playhouse addresses should you want to write in advance for tickets. Unless otherwise noted, seats for all performances are available.

Premieres

"Follies," about a couple of ex-showgirls who have a reunion after 30 years of wedded wealth, opens April 4 at the Winter Garden, 1634 Broadway, starring Alexis Smith, Gene Nelson, Dorothy Collins and John McMartin.

"Lolita, My Love," based on the nymphet novel and spotlighting John Neville with Denise Nicholson as his adolescent love, due on the 13th at the Hellinger, 51st Street & Bway.

"70 Girls 70," in which some senior citizens sortie into crime led by Mildred Natwick, Lillian Roth and Gil Lamb, on the 15th at the Broadhurst, 235 W. 44th.

"Frank Merriwell," a salute to the original all-American paperback hero, inpersonated by Larry Ellis, on the 20th at the Longacre, 220 W. 48th.

"Metamorphoses," mimedance adaptation of Ovid's love fables, goes into repertory April 22 at the Ambassador, 219 W. 49th, with "Story Theater."

"Johnny Johnson," revival of the Paul Green-Kurt Weill antiwar musical, April 27 at the Edison, 240 W. 47th.

The lone nonmusical entry, Strindberg's "The Dance of Death," is due during the week of April 10 at the Ritz, 225 W. 48th, with Rip Torn and Viveca Lindfors.

Current dramas

"Abelard & Heloise," Atkinson, 256 W. 47th—Keith Michell and Diana Rigg as the great medieval romantics trapped in ecclesiastical rigor.

"All Over," Beck, 302 W. 45th —Edward Albee's just-arrived account of family life, directed by John Gielgud and starring Jessica Tandy, Colleen Dewhurst, George Voskovec.

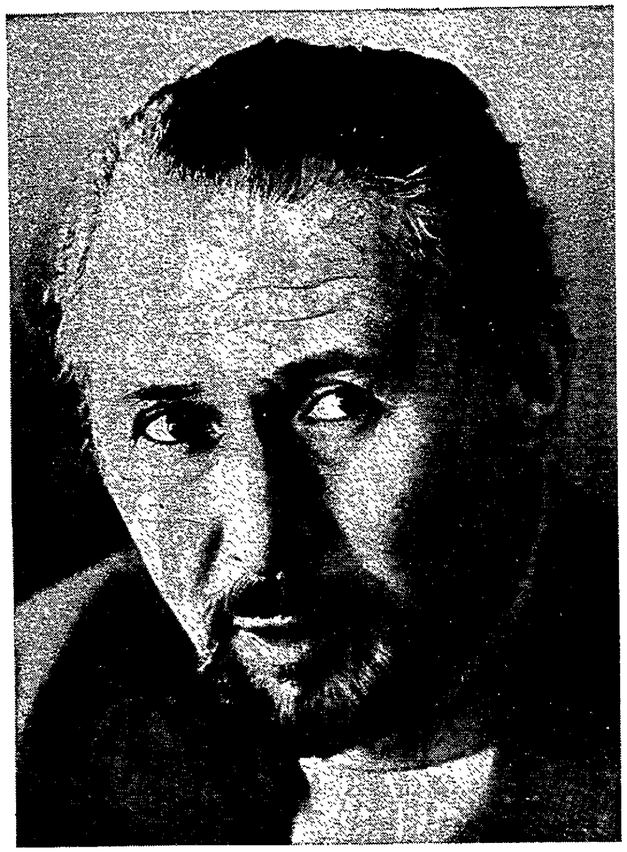
"An Enemy of the People," Beaumont, 150 W. 65th—The Ibsen classic in praiseworthy revival by the Lincoln Center Repertory with Stephen Elliott and Philip Bosco in key roles. Closes April 18.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," Morosco, 217 W. 45th— Estelle Parsons, Julie Harris and Nancy Marchand as three sisters thrashing out lifelong animosities.

"A Doll's House" and "Hedda Gabler," Playhouse, 359 W. 48th—Two more Ibsens with Claire Bloom starring in alternating portrayals. Scarce.

"Sleuth," Music Box, 239 W. 45th—Very SRO suspense with Anthony Quayle and Keith Baxter plotting a "perfect crime."

"The Philanthropist," Barrymore, 243 W. 47th—A university professor, played by Alec McCowen, attempts to solve romantic anxieties.



Anthony Quayle

Comedies

"Butterflies Are Free," Booth, 222 W. 45th—Long-run proof that love can be happy though blind, featuring Rosemary Murphy and Kipp Osborne.

"How the Other Half Loves," Royale, 242 W. 45th—Phil Silvers and Sandy Dennis in a just-arrived charade about married couples who swap partners.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," O'Neill, 230 W. 49th—James Coco stars in a Neil Simon caper about the middle-aged itch.

"Story Theater," Ambassador —Adult looks in dance and mime about some fables by Aesop and Grimm.

"The Gingerbread Lady," Plymouth, 236 W. 45th—A fading singer, portrayed by Maureen Stapleton, with booze and beau problems.

"The School for Wives," Lyceum, 149 W. 45th—Moliere's brilliant satire expertly revised and acted by a cast headed by Brian Bedford.

Musicals

"Applause," Palace, 1564 Broadway—Lauren Bacall shines as a star embattled with an ambitious upstart. Very scarce.

"Company," Alvin, 250 W. 52d — An astringently cool look at urban marriages, with Larry Kert, Elaine Stritch and Barbara Barrie.

"Fiddler on the Roof," the Broadway, Bway at 53d—Still radiating nostalgic humor in its seventh year with Paul Lipson as the star.

"Hair," Biltmore, 261 W. 47th —The pioneer rock-beat celebration continues playing to near capacity.

"No, No, Nanette," the 46th Street, 226 W. 46th—Smash revival of 1925 capers with Ruby Keeler, Patsy Kelly, Helen Gallagher, Bobby Van and Jack Gilford; very SRO.

"Oh! Calcutta!," Belasco, 111 W. 44th—The notorious and raunchy sexplicit review.

"Promises, Promises," Shubert, 225 W. 44th—In which an apartment key helps Tony Roberts scale the executive ladder.

"Purlie," ANTA, 245 W. 52d— Lampoon of black-white relations in a small Southern town, starring Cleavon Little and Melba Moore.

"1776," St. James, 246 W. 44th —The nation's Founding Fathers come off their pedestals. Moves April 27 to the Majestic, 247 W. 44th.

"The Me Nobody Knows," Hayes, 210 W. 46th—A touching account of ghetto life as told by school children.

"The Rothschilds," Lunt-Fontanne, 205 W. 46th—The rise of Europe's famous banking family.

"Two by Two," Imperial, 249 W. 45th—Richard Rodgers' tuneful account of Noah and the Flood. Danny Kaye stars. Scarce.

Off-Broadway

Leading attractions include: "Jacques Brel Is Alive & Well & Living in Paris," Village Gate, 160 Bleecker; "Here Are Ladies," Public-Newman, 425 Lafayette; The Dirtiest Show in Town," Astor Place, 434 Lafayette; "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," New, 154 E. 54th; "The Fantasticks," 181 Sullivan; "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac," Eastside, 334 E. 74th; "The Trial of the Catonsville 9," Good Shepherd-Faith Church, 152 W. 66th; "Waiting for Godot," Sheridan Square, 99 7th Ave; "Man of La Mancha," Eden, 2d Ave. & 12th St.

Quayle clicking

NEW YORK (AP) — "I enjoy working. I hate sitting around doing nothing. I enjoy being really used," says actor Anthony Quayle.

He proves it six evenings and two matinees a week as he takes to the stage of a Broadway theater to star in the hit play "Sleuth."

The amiable, 57-year-old Quayle is onstage almost constantly for the some two hours and 40 minutes the mystery drama runs at each performance. "It's very, very tiring," the bearded, British actor says. "I'm absolutely exhausted at the end of the week. Sunday barely is enough to catch up."

But, he adds with a smile, "I enjoy getting up in the morning, and I enjoy coming home at night."

Those not able to see Quayle on stage have two other choices. They can see him as Col. Brighton in the revival of the movie, "Lawrence of Arabia," a film Quayle regards as "a great movie, but I also ate my heart out because I wasn't playing a better part." Or, they can catch the television series, "The Strange Report," a suspense program in which Quayle plays "a criminologist who is a philosophic sort of a man."

He thinks it "very, very nice" to have a play, a film, and a TV show going at the same time. "It's the way the cards fell and everything is clicking now," he says, but notes it has resulted in "a terrible lot of letters to answer" from his three-media fans.

Making the TV series "was exactly the same as doing movies. Each series segment was simply movie-making at speed," Quayle says. But the difference between appearing in a movie and a play is something else again.

"Acting basically is acting. In both films and theater it's a question of digging and finally finding the truth," Quayle says. The big difference between a movie and a play, he thinks, is "a question of scale. In a movie your audience is as close as I am to a man sitting next to me. Thus, your smallest nuance immediately is picked up by the camera and microphone. Why, in a big closeup your eye can be six feet tall. Therefore, you need a minimal amount of protection in movies."

It's almost the opposite in a play where "the folks in the back have paid good money to see you. But they can't see your face. It's a blur. Your main weapon is your voice and it's got to be able to carry way back in a big theater.

"You also must feel intensely in making a movie, but you don't have to project. The camera comes to you and looks right in your face all the time. In the theater you have to project. It is up to the director of a film to move the camera to show the desired effect. In the theater the actor has to move himself, he does the director's work."

Quayle began his acting career in 1931 playing straight man to a comic on the British music hall circuit. From there he moved into classical acting, finding Shakespeare, where the characters are "impolite, violent, physical," fit him well. "I didn't go much into movies," he says, because "the sort of young man I was was not fashionable."

"After World War II, I was in two movies. I got enough money from them to get married."

Phil Thomas

William Glover

Cultural explosion— pow or poof?

June Havoc's activities with New Orleans Repertory aren't limited to the excitement of her 60-foot trapeze descent (left), featured in one of the company's productions. Miss Havoc is also artistic leader of the troupe. In the photo at right, Clarence Felder (left), as the Warhorse, and Nicholas Kepros, as General Chestnut, are pictured in a scene from the Charles Theater Company of Boston's production of the Wilford Leach play, "In Three Zones."

NEW YORK (AP) — All over the theater map, big change is the order of the day. Sometimes for better, frequently for worse, cross-country professional endeavor is restlessly sweating out readjustments inevitable after a decade of unparalleled expansion.

Elaborate plans crumble, long-established institutions suspend or vanish in bankruptcy auction, artistic directors take off for somewhere else. Uneasiness about tomorrow is evident even anong the most sanguine strivers.

Comments gathered in an informal but far-ranging survey point to many problems besides that obvious, biggest concern of all, an imperative need for more money.

"The aim of resident theater has been fading," says one disappointed Texas evangelist of regional effort.

"I don't know whether the audience is getting more sophisticated—or we just think it should be," frets a Washington business manager.

"All we can try to do now is save some of the dream," whispers the survivor of a major California fiasco.

"Regional theater of the past 14 years is dead," an Atlanta manager flatly says in the face of declining private philanthropy.

From the ranks of performers, Theodore Bikel sounds a knell of disenchanted extremism. America, he told a New Orleans club, "is boorishly contemptuous of the theater, its enterprise and its people."

On the other hand, in line with growing federal concern for the health of drama and all the other performing arts, President Richard M. Nixon paused recently to remind a Philadelphia soiree: "This nation has more than wealth and more than power—it has culture."

Wide public interest in theater, dance, opera and music erupted just about 10 years ago. Private foundations digressed from science and education to bestow largesse also on multiple esthetic projects. In the mid-60's, Congress created the National Endowment for the Arts and concomitant agencies. Cities big and little caught edifice fever, erecting or planning marble-and-glass monuments that were expected to become instant replicas of Parnassus.

Trend-noters quickly proclaimed the whole sequence a "cultural explosion," and prophesied the imminent dawn of at least another Renaissance, if not Periclean Age.

The rosy hyperboles have since given way to the red-ink headaches of reality. A Rockafeller Brothers Fund report identified the explosion as overwhelmingly among amateur performers and enthusiasts.

The public, other researchers found, remained loyal to the Vikings, Dodgers, Knicks and other recreational outlets, continued to spend one-tenth of 1 per cent of family outlay on any sort of live arts performance.

"I don't believe a cultural explosion ever existed," says Eugene Palatsky, business manager of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company. "It's empty, a total lie." Few would dispute the comment.

Caught in a squeeze between soaring costs and a business recession that automatically reduces benevolence, major and small troupes, orchestras, ballet and opera companies see no early solution to their dilemma.

"The arts are living from day to day," asserts Robert Stubbs of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. "This was true before, but more so today."

Tom Fichandler, business boss of Washington's highly regarded Arena Stage theater, concedes that after 20 years, during 17 of which the company got by without outside help, "economics have caught up with us."

While several leading foundations have warned that philanthropy cannot permanently support any particular group, intensifying interest is evident among government and corporation officials over the future of the arts.

Senate hearings have begun on the administration's request that the full $30 million previously authorized for federal help to the arts and humanities be appropriated for the next fiscal year.

This would almost double the $3 million actually allotted— after authorizations totalling $51 million—during the first five years of National Endowment operation.

Lest anyone confuse $30 million with munificence, the Business Committee for the Arts, a top-echelon group of bankers and industrialists, points out that the sum pro-rates on a population basis at 15 cents per person and is equal to the cost of one mile of superhighway.

The BCA's purpose is greater corporate support of cultural pursuits.

Two other groups are at work to stimulate government responsibility. The Associated Councils of the Arts, representing state groups, seeks "to assure the arts a higher place in the national list of priorities." Recently formed, the Partnership for the Arts wants National Endowment funding eventually to be $200 million.

That annual amount would be $1 per citizen, comparable to Great Britain's current rate of $1.23, Israel's $1.34, Canada's $1.40, $2 each in Sweden and Austria and West Germany's $2.42.

At the state and municipal budget level, support of performing organizations is sporadic, token or nonexistent. In what may have been a once-only booster injection, New York last year distributed $18 million to beleagured organizations.

Every one of the arts, however, faces more than money problems. As popular tastes change and new outlets for recreation and diversion develop, attracting and holding audiences becomes more difficult. Ballet alone is growing in popularity, while at the opposite end of the scale, symphony orchestras battle more and more empty seats.

Researchers at the start of the "cultural explosion" reported that only between 2 and 3 per cent of the public ever attended any kind of live performance. The same statistical ratio still prevails despite many tries at broadening the boxoffice base.

The pressures of survival proved too much during the past year for the 53-year-old Pasadena, Calif., Playhouse, the 14-year-old Charles Theater Company at Boston, the highly-praised itinerant Association of Producing Artists.

Abandoned too have been the Theater of the Living Arts, Philadelphia, and the Loretto-Hilton Theater, St. Louis, an effort at collegiate-civic service.

Other institutions suddenly seeking or having new artistic management thrust upon them include the Seattle Repertory, Cincinnati Playhouse, Minnesota Theater Company at Minneapolis and Milwaukee Repertory.

In switch-abouts, Allen Fletcher left Seattle to head a new troupe at the University of Michigan created to replace the APA; Ellis Rabb, leader of the APA, joined William Bell's American Conservatory Theater at San Francisco; Michael Langham moved to Minneapolis after waiting for three years to manage the aborted $4.5 million culture center at La Jolla, Calif.

Another large case of cultural frustration occurred at Ithaca, N.Y., where fired by the success and luster of the Stratford, Ont., Festival, enthusiasts tried to raise $5.5 million for a theater center headed by Alan Schneider, one of Broadway's busiest stagers. The fund drive bogged down, Schneider resigned, but the community did get a new yacht marine.

"We were overtaken by history," says Mrs. Louis Herman, one of the sponsors who feels the project started too late in the cultural craze.

The extreme difficulty of sparking widespread playgoing interest was underlined by the Educational Theater Laboratory project set up with $6 million of federal funds between 1957 and 1969 in Providence, R.I., New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Although the final report rated the venture a success in its primary purpose of bringing live theater to thousands of school students, there was little evidence of increased drama enthusiasm in the adult community.

One spinoff of that project, the New Orleans Repertory, continues a hand-to-mouth struggle for survival.

"In this city," Muriel Bultman Francis, board chairman, said during one of the recurrent fund crises, "it looks like you've got to bleed to death in the street before anybody will notice."

Many of the 29 professional troupes in 18 states that are receiving some current National Endowment aid are, like New Orleans, trying to trim back operating budgets. Others, like the Atlanta, Ga., Repertory that has been through intense distress, curtail length of seasons, opt for shows with smaller casts.

Among companies that now seem to have achieved the greatest measure of artistic and-or financial stability are Washington's Arena Stage, Houston's Alley Theater, Actors Theater of Louisville, Ashland (Ore.) Shakespearean Festival, the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and getting particular critical praise, two Connecticut groups, the Hartford Stage Company and Long Wharf of New Haven.

Two major showcases for all the performing arts are yet to open. At Birmingham, Ala., the

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Columnist Gardner raps with Marlene Dietrich

Hy Gardner

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Your first impression when the slinky sex symbol oozes onstage at the Playboy-Plaza's Penthouse Theater is that you're watching the rerun of a late-late movie. For the 67-something-year-old star looks almost as youthful, vibrant, glamorous and untouchable as the first time you saw her from the edge of a balcony seat in your neighborhood movie theater.

Close up, the analogy has even more validity. For face-to-face, in the glare of raw dressing-room bulbs, Miss Dietrich loses even more years than in the shadow and substance of stage lighting. Her charisma is overwhelming, a living, communicable phenomenon.

I asked if she, as a sex symbol in more than two dozen films, could define the word glamor. "There is no description for it. I think," she thought, "it has something to do with authority. You can't say it has something to do with beauty because the image of beauty changes year by year and what is beautiful now wasn't beautiful three years ago.

"Glamor has never been identified with anything but names. Even in Webster's you can't find a definition of it." (Our 1971 American Heritage dictionary defines glamor as "compelling charm, romance, and excitement; especially, such qualities when delusively alluring.")

How does Miss Dietrich feel about today's pornography and sex in movies?

"I have never seen one of those films because I don't like that. And I think it will pass. And I don't think it's very pretty. It is entirely unnecessary."

About Lloyds of London insuring her legs for $1,000,000.

A shake of her head, a throaty laugh, preceded her denial. "That's not true. It was all publicity. I never had my legs insured. And as long as I didn't have to do anything and I didn't know the country, I didn't object to anything. If they wanted me to say that, I felt, let them say it."

Fact or fantasy?

Your audition for Josef von Sternberg's movie, "Blue Angel." Is the way you tell it onstage at the Playboy-Plaza a fact or a fantasy?

"I was serious about that. I was told to bring a sexy song to the audition. And since I had only one song, I sang 'You're the Cream in My Coffee.' And I still got the part. But you know it wasn't because of the song. Certainly not."

The way you looked and walked and talked is what sold you, right? Who routined your act for you?

"Nobody," Marlene responded, "but Burt Bacharach did all the orchestrations. And through the years I've added songs and found new ones in all the countries that I've visited. So I bring back songs from Israel, Australia, South America, everywhere I go."

Burt's dad claims that all the years his son accompanied and conducted for you, you did his laundry. Was he joking?

"No. It is so. I did all the laundry and I used to dry his dinner jacket in the boiler room in theaters in Scandinavia between shows. I washed all his socks, too. And his shirts. Because in those days Burt didn't have many shirts, so we had to wash them for the next show."

Our youngsters have begun to idolize the Jack Bennys, W. C. Fieldses, Humphrey Bogarts, Ruby Keelers, Mae Wests. Even Life magazine recently devoted half an issue to nostalgia. Would you, when Lauren Bacall goes on the road with "Applause" in June, like to step into her role?

"No, dear. I don't want to do a show now. I'm very happy with what I'm doing. I haven't seen her show. I just came from Paris and went to Los Angeles. I was in New York only long enough to see 'Home' and 'Midsummer Night'sDream' and then I flew to Miami. I also want to see Ruby Keeler in 'No, No, Nanette.' I think it's particularly wonderful for her because she didn't work for so many years. I never stopped working. So for me it wasn't anything like coming back — I just never stopped."

Joan Crawford, another famous grandma, was quoted as saying, "Call me anything — but don't call me Grandmother." You feel that way?"

"Well, I think it's just a silly thing to do because girls marry so very early. If you have sons, then it's different — then you become a grandmother later. If you have girls, you can become a grandmother at 36 — so what's so terrific about it?"

That beautiful satiny skin of yours. You're a walking commercial for all those beauty preparations you see on TV.

No more farewells

"I'm afraid I'm not. I don't say that I wouldn't look better if I put all that stuff on my face, but I just haven't got the patience. I use lots of soap and water, that's all."

You see quite a bit of our friend, Maurice Chevalier, in Paris. Is he really, genuinely serious about retiring permanently?

"Definitely. He told me recently in Paris that he would never make another farewell appearance. He said he was through with all that. And I understand that very well. He worked a lot for a long time. He has enough money. He doesn't have to work. If you have the money to live quietly, I think that is a great inducement not to work."

Since we're taping this for NBC's Monitor, do you recall when you did a series of programs for that popular radio feature?

"Yes. I did an 'Advice to the Lovelorn' thing. I answered every letter myself and I spoke every Saturday, I think, on Monitor. I did all the work myself. I had no help at all and I loved that show. I would love to do it again. But radio is not what it used to be. I love radio because it leaves your imagination open. You can imagine the people. Whereas in television you have to take it the way it's shown to you. That's why I don't like television."

The knocks on the star's dressing-room door began to thump out a coded message. Time to do her second show. We exchanged goodnights, embraced, held hands for a moment or two. Then Marlene bussed me on both cheeks. I'm not as young or as talented or as attracted as Burt Bacharach. Never was. But I wouldn't trade those two kisses for all the laundry Burt had washed by that living legend called Miss Marlene Dietrich. I often wondered what she meant when she sang out "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have." Now I know.

Marlene Dietrich in two poses, by Fred A. Schmidt

Seek honors for late idol

(From Cover)

Oklahoma," says Guy W. Logsdon, director of the Tulsa University Libraries.

Logsdon believes Oklahoma recognition of Guthrie will come in time. He pointed out that Guthrie left Oklahoma in his early teens and that his unconventional lifestyle and outspoken ways offended some people. "He has been called everything but a conservative."

Logsdon notes that Guthrie has been branded a Socialist (although his city-clerk father published anti-Socialist pamphlets in Okemah), a radical (which he admittedly was), and even a Communist ("by people who did not know better").

"Actually he never adhered to any doctrine, but was sympathetic with anything that improved human life," says Logsdon, who is writing a book on Guthrie's Oklahoma connections. He says he wants to "set a cultural basis for Guthrie as an Oklahoman."

There were moves afoot a few years back at Okemah to recognize their most famous native. A memorial folk festival and a children's wing at the Okemah Library in Guthrie's name were contemplated. But neither proposal ever materialized.

Logsdon thinks a memorial festival would succeed in attracting a huge audience and some of the nation's top folk and blues singers, "if it was done not to make money for a promoter and was a true memorial for Woody." He likes the idea of a children's wing at the Okemah Library.

One moment

There is at least one monument for Guthrie—way up in the Pacific Northwest. The "Woody Guthrie Substation" was established a few years back by the Department of Interior as a salute to Guthrie for the more than 26 ballads he wrote about the Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams on the Columbia River. Guthrie was working for Interior at the time.

But it is at Okemah where Guthrie had "his fondest memories," says his sister, Mrs. Hulet Edgmon of Seminole, Okla.

"Way down yonder in the Indian nation Rode my pony on the reservation In those Oklahoma hills where I was born," goes a Guthrie song.

And it was Guthrie's "Dust Bowl Ballads," recorded with the aid of Alan Lomax, that helped make him famous and sealed friendships with such folk singers as Cisco Houston and Will Geer. It was Houston who took Guthrie to New York where his Oklahoma songs charmed the big city audiences.

Guthrie was close to the Oklahoma wasteland before the Depression, moving to Pampa, Tex., in the windy Texas Panhandle near the Oklahoma border during the '20s.

Tragedy followed the Guthrie family from Okemah, where one of Woody's sisters died in a fire, to Pampa, where his mother died of Huntington's. Fire was to later claim a 4-year-old daughter of Guthrie's in Brooklyn, N.Y.

But Guthrie never let malady affect his music. "I'm proud of the fact that Woody's songs were happy, never depressing," says Mrs. Edgmon.

As Guthrie once put it, "I hate a song that makes you feel like you're no good. I am out to fight those kind of songs to my very last breath of air and my last drop of blood. I am out to sing the songs that make you take pride in yourself and in your work."

Guthrie's widow, Margery, serves as executive secretary of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, headquartered in New York. She is donating the money that comes in from Guthrie's songs and writings back into the committee for research, said Mrs. Edgmon.

"She felt like something good must be done for Woody's sake, that maybe through the committee's work she felt other victims of Huntington's might not have to go through what Woody did."

Mrs. Edgmon said that with the growth of Guthrie's popularity, and the many songs and writings he left—he wrote two books in addition to "Bound For Glory"—"it seems like we really haven't lost Woody; he continues to live."

One more time, let's hear it for 'Show'

Gerald Rothberg of 'Show'

NEW YORK (AP) — After 10 years and $10 million Huntington Hartford is making his third attempt to make a go of "Show" magazine.

The old "Show" dabbled in all the arts: theater, music, dance and films. A great coffee table item, it had snob appeal and featured lavish photographs printed on the finest quality paper.

"Now we're primarily a film magazine with a peripheral interest in the other arts," says Hartford, one of the heirs to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.—the supermarket chain—fortunes. The newest "Show" made its newsstand debut with the March issue.

"My own criticism of the magazine before is that it was just too beautiful. It was hard to say who the audience was or what the purpose of the magazine was," he explained away his two previous abortive attempts during an interview.

Hartford maintains the climate for a good film magazine didn't really exist until the last five years. "The film is now an art form and the major emerging meduim of communications. Young people today are in touch with films," he says.

One of the first changes Hartford made in the magazine this time was to bring aboard a co-publisher—Gerald Rothberg, who has published a rock 'n' roll magazine, "Circus," for five years.

Their first step was to slash production costs in half to about $45,000 per issue. They cut the magazine down to a smaller size with less gloss, a trend with many magazines today because of the cheaper costs.

Hartford wants more controversy this time. The emphasis of the magazine, he says, will be on current films and current film stars.

The new "Show" sells for 75 cents. Rothberg says "Show" has a subscription list of 85,000 and newsstand sales of 75,000. Eventually, Rothberg says, it is hoped to put out 350,000 copies for newsstand sales and retain about 75,000 subscriptions.

The original "Show" was published in New York between 1961 and 1964. The magazine was a monthly selling for a dollar with a subscription emphasis and a total circulation of about 140,000 copies.

Hartford tried again in 1970. He brought the first issue out in January from New York as a monthly, selling for a dollar with a circulation of about 130,000 copies.

Then he switched offices to the West Coast in June publishing the magazine as a 50-cents biweekly. In September he decided to suspend publication and come back to New York for another go-around.

"I would have given up a long time ago if I hadn't felt there definitely is a place in America for a quality motion picture magazine," Hartford says.

At present, Rothberg notes, the only magazines covering the films are sensational fan magazines or small specialized foreign publications for film buffs.

"I won't feel all the money I've invested is lost unless the magazine folds completely," says Hartford of the $10 million he says he's spent so far.

Linda Rubey

George battling it out on charts with John, Paul

LONDON (AP) — Three of the squabbling Beatles are fighting for supremacy in the British pop records charts.

George Harrison, youngest and quietest of the Beatles, topped the charts for seven weeks with his pop hymn, "My Sweet Lord." World sales now exceed three million.

Recently Harrison was ousted from top spot by fellow Beatle Paul McCartney, whose "Another Day" was written with his American wife Linda Eastman, Paul says. Meanwhile John Lennon and the Plastic Ono Band have clock into the charts with "Power to the People."

Harrison was always in the shadow of the gifted Lennon and McCartney, the song-writing team that set a new style. Now he has become an international star in his own right.

He still tops the lucrative long-play records charts with his triple-record album, "All Things Must Pass." It has sold more than two million copies throughout the world.

For the past two months alone, Harrison's earnings as a solo artist total $2.4 million.

Under his contract the money is divided five ways, so that Harrison gets only a fifth. But meanwhile of course he gets a similar rakeoff from the other Beatles' individual earnings.

The Beatles' musical links were broken a long time ago in arguments involving jealousy and pride. Their financial links still hold, but that could change. McCartney, trying to dissolve their financial partnership, won the first round of the battle in court a few days ago, but a final ruling will take some time.

Some in-the-knows predict Harrison will wind up as the most renowned and significant Beatle of them all.

"The important thing is to stretch yourself, see what you can do," he says. He used to have trouble with lyrics.

"The beautiful words didn't come easily," he recalled to a friend.

To help with the words, he bought a Roget's Thesaurus, a kind of dictionary with related words.

When the Beatles' musical breakup came, all four went their separate ways. Lennon and his Japanese wife Yoko Ono made recordings. So did McCartney. Ringo Starr developed his interest in making films, and also made a country and Western Album in Nashville, Tenn.

Harrison went quietly alone with his own multiple talents as songsmith, guitarist, vocalist and record producer. He wrote song after song, and the words seem to come more easily now.

There's a religious flavor about his "All Things Must Pass" album. Harrison was born into a Roman Catholic family, but in his teens decided he couldn't accept "organized Christianity." In recent years, however, he has become deeply interested in religion, from Oriental mysticism to Christianity.

"All I know is that, like Socrates, the more I know, the less I know, he says. "I'm secure, not just with money, but in knowing myself, having a good belief in what people call God."

As for the money, the tax man will devour a huge but as yet undetermined bite of Harrison's current earnings.

"It's really illegal to make money in Britain," he will tell you. "If my taxes were cut, I'd do four times as much work."

Harrison is married to Patti Boyd, a former model, who is 26 today. They live a quiet life and are seldom seen in the nightspots.

Charley Pride

Don McNicoll

One happy fellow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Charley Pride, the pride of Sledge, Miss., is one happy fellow. He's doing a different type of personal appearance for a short time at a baseball training camp in Arizona.

Pride, one of the greats in country music, not too long ago dreamed of being one of the greats on the baseball field.

So, at the invitation of Milwaukee Brewers' baseball Manager Dave Bristol, Pride is attending spring training with the team.

Pride, a one-time minor leaguer, insists the trip is "not altogether a lark."

The popular black entertainer, whose every vocal outing spells instant hit on the country charts, still believes he's pretty good as a pitcher-outfielder.

The Brewers' training camp isn't the first spring camp tryout for Pride, 33 on March 8. But, it is under much different circumstances from those which surrounded his other visits.

"I've been to spring training many times," he says, explaining that it was in a baseball park in Montana where he got his first shot at singing professionally.

One of those springs, in the early 1960s, Pride traveled by bus to Florida where he tried to get a uniform and a workout with the New York Mets. it took him days to get there, but his stay lasted about half an hour.

"We ain't running no tryout camp," was the terse response from Casey Stengel, then manager of the Mets.

On another occasion Pride trained with the old Los Angeles Angels, "but I tried to throw too much, too fast, and too soon.

"My arm grew weaker and weaker and they finally told me they didn't think I had a major league arm," he recalls. Pride says he's never been satisfied with that answer.

After a number of seasons in the Negro American League, Pride got a spot in the Pioneer League as a member of a Montana club. It was during that brief stay in the Pioneer League that he was offered a chance to pick and sing prior to a game.

"I'll never forget that night," he smiles. "The singing led to a nightclub contract and after I entertained, I went three for four and drove in four runs."

Charley Pride finally decided to give up his baseball career in 1966 after his first recording became a hit. It was called "Snakes Crawl at Night." Since then he's had hit after hit and won award after award for his singing.

Since Jan. 1, 1971, three of his LPs have been certified as gold records, "Charley Pride's 10th Album," "Just Plain Charley" and "Charley Pride in Person." One LP certified earlier, "The Best of Charley Pride," is nearing a sale of a million copies.

But Pride admits, "I do have one other thing on my mind—I believe the only thing I would enjoy more than playing baseball would be to own a team.

"One of these days," he grins, "I might get me one."

Columns and opinion

Under the Album Covers

Two distinct comedy styles

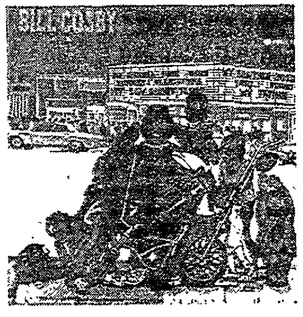
"When I Was a Kid" (Bill Cosby, Uni 73100).

"Dick Gregory's Frankenstein" (Poppy PYS-60,094; two records).

"Dick Gregory at the Village Gate" (Poppy PYS-40,011).

Bill Cosby and Dick Gregory are both comedians; both are black; both use black experiences, including many from childhood, as the basis for routines. But each is vastly different than the other.

Cosby's humor is the exaggerated slice of life, mostly from his youth, his athletic days, his marriage or his children. Characters such as Fat Albert proliferate. Generally, they are wildly funny and, more subtle than Gregory, give a little insight to straight white audiences on how it feels to be black.



Gregory fulfills this latter function, too, and far more bluntly. His is the Comedy of Advocacy. He had the knack of being funny (on purpose) while campaigning for the Presidency in '68. Then, he went through a period of boring me — seeming beside the point, almost as though he was buried with the Civil Rights movement's radicalization. Lately, though, as a more out-front comedian, his recordings are entertaining while getting their messages across. The messages, granted, are familiar: targets are Trivvy Nivox, Spiggy, Lester Maddox, the right wingers in general. But they have more impact than listening to the windy rhetoric of countless liberal spokesmen who, in their dry manner, say the same things.

Almost beside the point of his lp, but important nontheless, is Cosby's hypocrisy regarding his personal life. Whether on recordings, his TV specials, his own series or as a guest on a talk show, he exudes one quality every time — Concern. Bill is Concerned to a fault about Our Crumbling Everything. Yet he insists on enunciating a desire to, in effect, repopulate the Eastern seaboard. His desire for a huge family seems oddly out-of-place for a man worried about pollution and injustice, not a small part of which relates to overpopulation.

"Danny Cox Live at the Family Dog" (Sunflower SUN 5002).

Danny Cox has some interesting musical ideas, but they are not always well advised. One is to sing "Just Like a Woman" while playing the "Merry Widow Waltz." It doesn't work because too often he doesn't know what to do with his voice. The same is true of "Rake and Rambling Sailor Lad." But on numbers more bluish he does better. His guitar is articulate and in all contrasts profoundly with most of the r&b performers. He comes on more like a White Folky than the Black Baddy pictured on the cover.

"Mystical Soul" (John Blair, A&R ARL 7100-002).

This unusual performer was a violinist who played with the San Diego Symphony at age 15. Here, he does some jazzy violin work between acceptable, smooth r&b-flavored ballads. A grouping of "Golden Slumbers" and "O-o-h Child" (the latter featuring an anonymous female singer) is rather predictable and even trite, but it's acceptable at least.

For my tastes, Blair finally gets it together on the last two cuts — "I Don't Know Why" and "Hey Root People," both of which he wrote. For one thing, they're faster in tempo and, thus, livelier.

David F. Wagner

Insight - Outasight

What about next season?

I am reading Alexander Kendrick's excellent biography of Edward R. Murrow, "Prime Time," in which Murrow's unfavorable analysis of his own medium's entertainment quality is spelled out clearly. He saw TV, as it worked its way into every home and audiences got lower in intelligence, deteriorate, gradually reaching the level of its most unintelligent, unenlightened mass. In such an audience there is little demand for quality, nor is there the probability it would be appreciated if watched. If that seems cavalier in its condescension, sobeit, but it's true.

While the networks justify pap by claiming the "public gets what it wants," I feel it's more of the "public wanting what it gets"—mostly due to conditioning by 15 years of slush in the form of comedies, westerns and crime series.

The genesis of an extensive rap on the quality of television seems to be budding here, so I'll stow it — until later. What about next year? Will it be an improvement?

Judging by network advance fall schedules, the answer is simple: no.

Most of the new series are reworkings of old ideas. I must say that I read the capsule synopsis of every proposed series and *I did not detect one new thought, one original idea or even one compelling prospect.*

I don't want to pass off a few random thoughts on such an involved subject, so just consider this little piece a preview of several detailed essays, if you will, on shortcomings of the 1971-72 TV season, as announced to date.

I also remain sceptical about the turning over of time to local channels, theoretically encouraging the development of crisp public affairs programs. With what resources, I wonder? Are obscure local stations supposed to possess talents capable of developing creative ideas, or will the nowhere heads reign supreme and time be filled with reruns of reruns of cancelled programs? These questions will be explored in future months.

I've been lazy as regards this column so far in 1971, but it's time to shake winter doldrums and get involved again. It may not do much good to seek out ways to improve entertainment, but it shouldn't be abandoned without one hell of a struggle.

I plan an analysis of "All in the Family," if I ever get a chance to see some more episodes. The next column will compare and contrast two concerts by the same performer, but in entirely different contexts. The artist is blues great B. B. King. "The Dick Cavett Show" will get into the act soon, and it's likely that the area movie situation and top 40 radio stations will come under scrutiny.

Be cool. Darwin's got himself back together again.

Darwin Debasker

Eleanor Powell left and Ruby Keeler

Explosion

(From Page 3)

first part of a $32 million convention-and-culture center is to be ready by next fall, about the same time that the longdelayed $66 million Kennedy Arts Center unveils by Potomac Basin in Washington.

Although chairman Roger L. Stevens projects that as a great new esthetic stimulus as well as tourist attraction the possibility of one ironic comment on American artistic achievement already has arisen. The first drama ensemble to perform at the playhouse named for Dwight D. Eisenhower may be the Festival experts from across-the-border Stratford, Ont.

Glad You Asked That

Eleanor Powell may do 'No, No, Nanette' in London

Q: What was it Queen Elizabeth whispered to David Frost when she gave him a royal decoration recently? — Selma Valenstein, Newark.

A: As she presented the ocean-hopping talkshow host with the Order of the British Empire, the Queen quipped: "How unusual to see you in England in the middle of the week."

Q: Is it true that a Howard Hughes emissary tried to stop the Ladies Home Journal from printing the article about Hughes' estranged wife, Jean Peters? — Mrs. Arwin M., Buffalo.

A: It was the writer the "friend" tried to stop—not the magazine. As D. L. Lyons revealed in his article ("The Liberation of Mrs. Howard Hughes"), the "friend" offered to "buy" the story for $25,000 plus "trading in" his old Mustang for a new Mercedes Benz. He also disclosed that, after her divorce, Mrs. Hughes plans to marry Stanley Hough, a V.P. at 20th Century Fox—where Hughes reportedly is a major stockholder. Nevertheless, "Howard has given the couple his blessings," says a Hughes associate.

Q: I've been told I'm a direct descendant of Jenny Lind, the beautiful singing star of the 1850s known as the "Swedish Nightingale." Could this be possible? — I. Lind, Philadelphia.

A: Not unless your name is Goldschmidt. The Nightingale's name was Jenny Maria Lind Goldschmidt.

Q: I hear that instead of the talk shows we have on late-night TV, Japanese viewers watch pornographic movies. What about it? — Pete R., Tampa, Fla.

A: That's mostly talk. Several stag films, transmitted via closed-circuit from certain Western Japanese inns, did leak onto a commercial channel at an hour when it was off the air. It was stopped when investigators tracked down the source of the unintentional public telecasts by driving around the suspected area in a car equipped with a television receiver. One feature, Variety's Tokyo correspondent reported, was entitled "Prostitution of Housewives."

Q: Hasn't Grace Kelly finally decided to come out of retirement and make a movie in Hollywood? — Mrs. Alfred R., Detroit.

A: Not really. What you may have heard is that the Princess has accepted Gregory Peck's invitation to appear in a benefit show he's producing (June 13) for the Motion Picture and TV Relief Fund. Other stars contributing their talents will include Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, and Danny Kaye. And since it will be directed by Vincente Minnelli, his daughter Lisa will probably be in the lineup.

Q: Now that Ruby Keeler's made a comeback, why don't they bring back my favorite movie tap-dancer, Eleanor Powell? And wasn't Miss Powell the original model for the Columbia Picture trademark, the lady with the torch? Rosalie Richards, Chadron, Neb.

A: "I was *not* the lady holding the torch — sorry about that!" replies Miss Powell. "I'm not doing anything professionally at the moment. My son, Peter Ford, now 28, was married on Dec. 6, 1970. I'm so happy for Ruby Keeler. Perhaps she will be back tap-dancing back in full swing. I've already had offers to do 'No, No, Nanette' in London."

PERSONAL POSTCARDS—To V.L.M., South Bend, Ind.: Yes, the chinchilla coat and hat worn by Pearl Bailey on her premiere TV show, as well as the rest of her elegant wardrobe, all belong to the star. Frequently rare furs and priceless jewels are borrowed, in which case credits must be given...To Mrs. L. Lanners, Minneota, Minn.: Rock Hudson was only married once — briefly to one time secretary Phyllis Gates.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner "Glad You Asked That," care of The Post Crescent, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Hy Gardner

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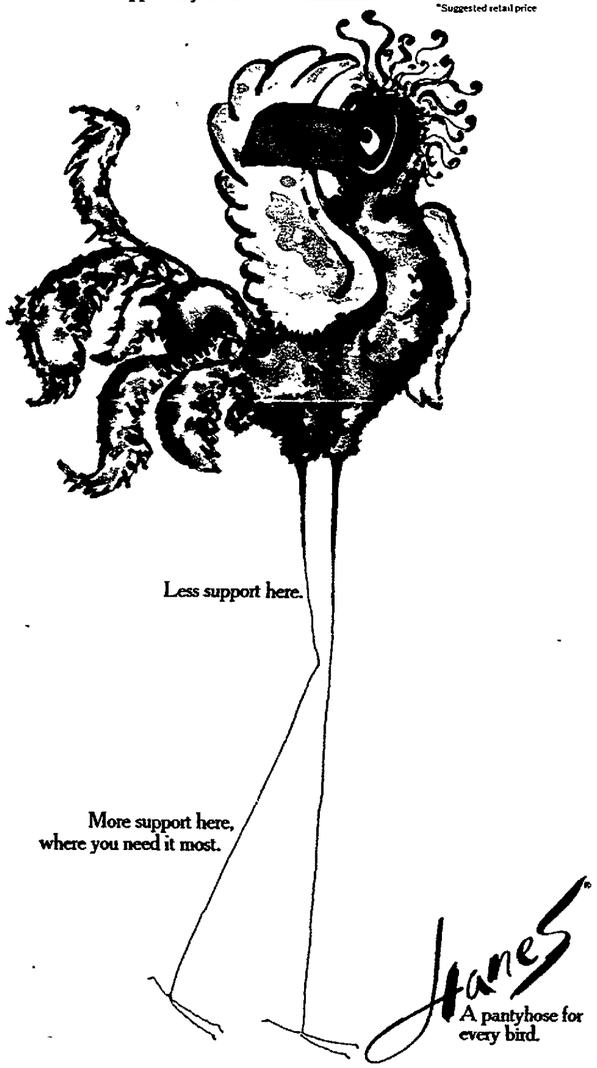


Some Hopeful New Experiments In Teaching Kids

By Charles and Bonnie Remsberg

Educators in small towns and large across the country this year are turning to an increasing number of unusual techniques in a mounting drive to make learning exciting, to make schoolwork relevant and to stem the tide of dropping out that threatens America's school-age population.

The full list of educational experiments underway is a long one, ranging from the use of computers to supplemental teachers in Mississippi to the decision in Gary, Ind., to turn over the entire operation of the public schools to a private company in hopes that the techniques of private enterprise can boost achievement scores. Whatever the innovation, the experimenters say they are racing with time.

Explains John Bremer, director of a project taking place in Philadelphia (see below), "The public-school system is like the brontosaurus. That old dinosaur was a magnificent creature, but it couldn't cope with changes, so it died out. In our fast-changing world, we desperately need more experimentation if we are to find the new approaches that will save education."

Here are just a few of the experiments now underway:

Classes on Location. Some 500 high-school students in Philadelphia's Parkway program are going to "school" without a school. Instead of reporting to a given classroom building, these pupils travel throughout the city to classes held in places appropriate to the subjects they are taking.

An auto-mechanics course, for example, is taught at a car-repair shop; a journalism class is held at a newspaper office. A student interested in urban economics may spend a term observing the day-to-day struggles of the deputy director of the city budget. In all, some 250 "on-location" courses are offered. The institutions which volunteer their facilities also frequently provide staff members to serve as teachers, and the youngsters themselves help plan the curriculum.

"In traditional classrooms," explains John Bremer, "Students often are taught skills relating to a society that vanished 40 years ago. By using all the facilities of the city as their campus, our students learn about life as it is really lived."

Impartial observers say the system seems to be working quite well. The youngsters learn more, mature faster and present far fewer disciplinary problems. Also, costs are cut drastically. By eliminating the need for a traditional school building to serve 500 students, the city saves about $1,000,000 in building costs alone.

Already Philadelphia's success has sparked similar programs in Chicago, Boston, Washington and Pasadena. Many other cities are examining the program.

Cash-Incentives. Teachers at Harrison Elementary School in St. Louis have turned to cash rewards as a way to heighten student interest in classwork and academic achievement. The "cash" is play money, but the classroom economy works much like the real money system.

Students are paid varying amounts of paper dollars for regular attendance, accurate test answers, extra reading, good behavior, orderly desks and creative writing. With their earnings, they can "buy" brief intermissions from class work to watch movies or tv, sit in front-row seats at special events, have extra gymnasium playtime and a great variety of other privileges.

The theory behind the Harrison school experiment is that unresponsive pupils often can be motivated to learn by being offered instant recognition for good work. The reward reinforces their desire for success, making them more attentive and determined than they would be in traditional classes.

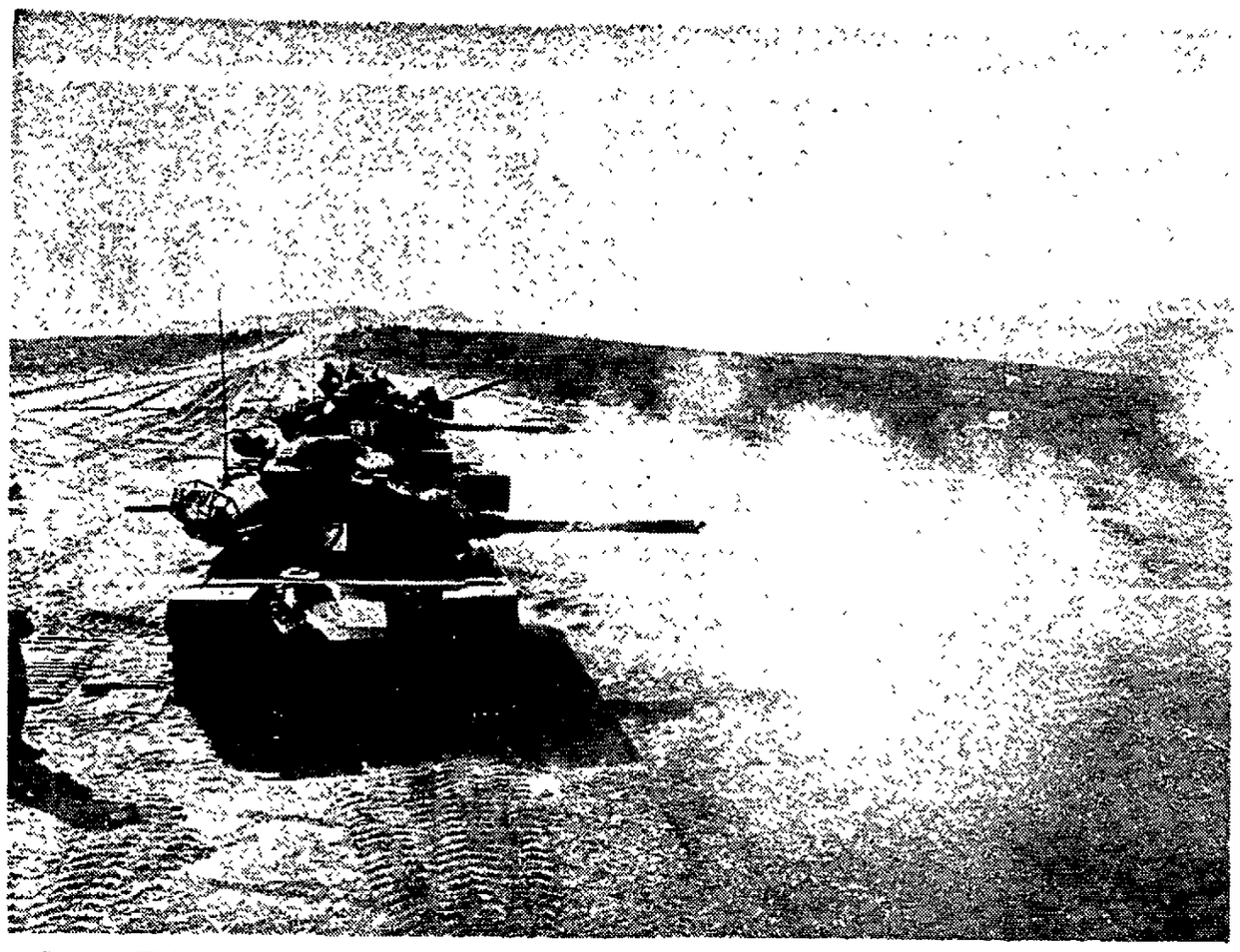
"The public-school system is like the dinosaur—a magnificent creature, but one that couldn't cope with change. We desperately need more experimentation if we are to find the new approaches that will save education."

Child-to-Child Tutoring. At a Los Angeles elementary school, the concept of who does the best teaching is undergoing some drastic changes. In fact, some remedial work formerly done by teachers is now being assigned to the children.

Youngsters at every grade level are trained to tutor either slower members of their own class or students in lower grades in art, writing, reading, math, science and other subjects. In some cases, the young tutors supervise small groups; in others, they work on a one-to-one basis with their "pupils."

Says Dr. Ralph Melaragno, a director of the project, "Since every individual in the school is both teacher and learner, the traditional barriers are being broken down. By tutoring, the children are able to experience new challenges. In being tutored by someone who really speaks their language, they are able to learn better and faster."

The results: kindergarteners at the Pacoima school who have been tutored by other students score significantly higher than their untutored peers at other Los Angeles schools in every category of learning, from writing their own names and retelling rhymes, to identifying geometric shapes and learning to count. Now other communities, such as Cambridge, Mass., and San Diego, are following Los Angeles' lead. The Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, Mich., is convinced that child-to-child tutoring is definitely "a coming thing." ◆



Cannons Firing, Tanks Roar across an open stretch of the most magnificent piece of coastal land in California's southern half, the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton. Land developers lust for possession of this largely unspoiled empire. But preserving it, the government says, is an environmental boon as well as a military necessity. By the year 2,000, according to one estimate, it could be the only place in southern California where land could be seen as it was "in the state of nature." (APN Photo)

Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marines Have Landed--for Good

By DAN TEDRICK and JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
Associated Press Writers

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Eighteen miles of sparkling beaches . . . brooding peaks . . . grassy valleys where cattle roam . . . all warmed by a gentle sun, cooled by sea breezes.

Land developers lust for it. Beach and park officials in recreation-short California hunger for hunks of it.

But Uncle Sam says the "Not for Sale" sign is going to stay up on the 197 square miles of the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton, the most magnificent piece of coastal land in the state's southern half still largely free of the taint of man.

Preserving it, the government says, is an environmental boon as well as a military necessity.

Pendleton, bounded on the north by the Western White House at San Clemente and on the south by the seaside community of Oceanside, is the largest sea-land military training base in the world.

Its shoreline is rimmed by dramatically vertical 100-foot cliffs, carved by the wind, notched by gullies, broken by occasional lagoons. Atop the cliff is a north-south freeway. Inland, the chapparal-coated Santa Margarita mountains, rising 3,000 feet and more, stretch beige and purple as far as the eye can see.

It has surprises. There are meadows where Leathernecks make like cowboys. There are stands of eucalyptus forest, and a 122-acre lake. Its lonely canyons meander endlessly, one looking much like another.

The Marines have won support from ecologists for their keep-the-land-unspoiled stand.

One, Dr. Malcolm Gordon of the University of California at Los Angeles, says: "Any chunk of reasonable countryside should be hung onto for dear life, because there's a very little prospect that there'll be anything around that can be preserved. "Relatively undeveloped areas between population concentrations are important, so places like Camp Pendleton are important."

Since 1942, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt commissioned it, Camp Pendleton has been a buffer between Orange and San Diego counties, two of the boomingest areas of the nation's most populous state.

Raw land on the southern edge sells for $8,000 an acre. In the more built-up San Clemente area, President Nixon paid $340,000 for his 14-room vacation home and five acres. In valleys to the east land runs $3,000 to $8,000 per acre. Beachfront land anywhere in Southern California starts at $1,000 a front foot.

"There will be a megalopolis extending almost unbroken from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border" by the turn of the century, predicts the base logistics officer, Col. A. C. Biwen. "As far as the Marine Corps is concerned, Camp Pendleton then should be what it is today —an island of undeveloped real estate."

Land as It Was

By the year 2,000, he says, the camp will be the only place in Southern California "where one can see land as it was in the state of nature."

There has been talk of turning the base into a national park or monument some day. Any such talk, the Marines say, should be related to military needs.

Do the Marines really need so much space? "We need our shoreline desperately for training because it encompasses every kind that Marines may be expected to assault someday," says a spokesman.

First white man to see the area was Gaspar de Portola, the Spanish explorer, in 1769. He named the Santa Margarita Valley for a martyred saint whose holy day it was.

Pio Pico, later Spanish governor in California, and his brother Andres controlled the land in the mid-1800s.

An Englishman, John Forester, married the Pico's sister Ysidora and bought the ranch. When Forester died in 1882, Richard O'Neil purchased the land for $250,000 but sold it soon for $450,000 to James Flood of San Francisco.

Heirs of O'Neil and Flood formed a corporation controlling the 181,000 acres, known as the Santa Margarita Ranch. The U.S. government paid $4.2 million for 120,000 acres when the need arose for a West Coast training base.

Pendleton Crowded

By the middle years of World War II, Camp Pendleton was crowded with young fighting men headed for battle in the Pacific.

Its manpower stands now at 32,000. A total of 170,000 sailors and Marines will have been trained at Camp Pendleton in 1970—from new recruits learning basic combat to veterans in advanced communication.

The air station at El Toro, 10 miles to the north, combines to form the Marines' major air-ground training operation for the Pacific.

The base is a khaki kaleidoscope of military training. Besides its use as a predeployment center for men headed for the western Pacific, it gives basic infantry training to new Marines and advanced training for regular infantrymen.

There are occasional large-scale sea-land assault operations with Navy ships, maneuvers involving planes from El Toro, field operations for artillery units, training the fleet Marine units, simulated combat in towns built to look like war zone villages in Asia and Europe.

And, there are problems.

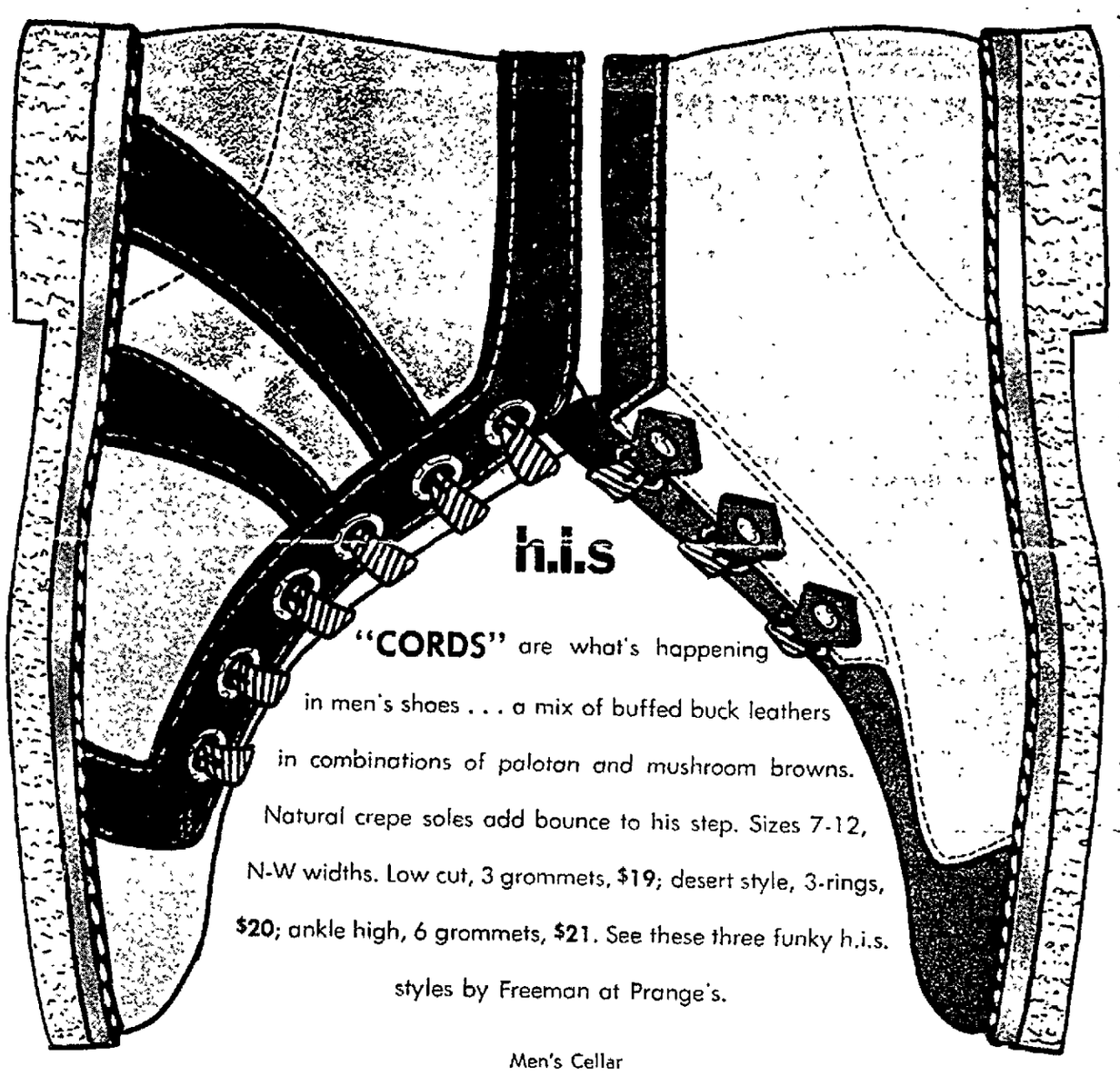
Racial conflicts have made headlines. There have been half a dozen or more disturbances on the base, including near-riots in the crowded brig. Funds have been approved for new facilities and other steps taken to relieve tensions.

FBI Probe

The FBI is investigating two incidents involving theft of weapons which some claim were earmarked for black militants.

The public is barred from most areas of the base.

Exceptions are visitors to a Southern California Edison nuclear power facility, beside the freeway at San Onofre, and the famed surfing beach at San Onofre where the waves rise high a quarter mile or more seaward.



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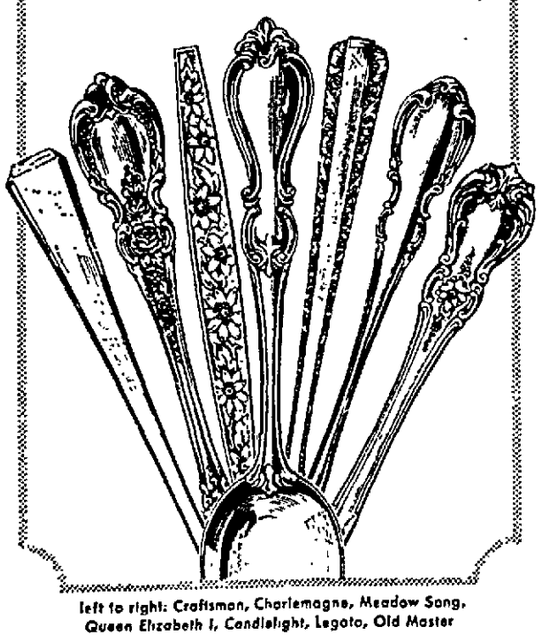

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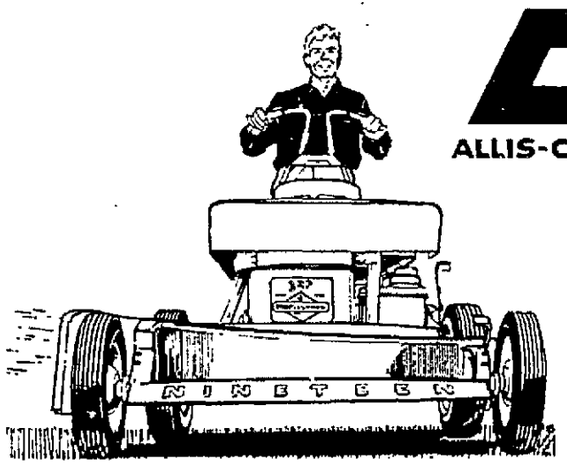

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Mary Martin goes south, pacifically

Dennis Redmont

ANAPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — Mary Martin is alive happy, and living in Anapolis.

The only sound of music in her life nowadays is the snipping of the scissors on clothes for her new boutique, and the whirr of the hairdryers in her beauty parlor.

Mary Martin, the world-famous musical star of "I Do, I Do," "South Pacific," and "Peter Pan," is busy fulfilling what she calls "my easiest two-year contract."

Installed on a sprawling farm deep in the interior of Brazil, about 200 miles southwest of the capital city of Brasilia, Miss Martin vowed to keep away from show business for at least two years after a serious illness. She called it quits in February 1969 when she took ill during a road performance of "I Do, I Do."

Miss Martin fled to Brazil, where her husband and manager, Richard Halliday, owns a ranch he carved out from the jungle 16 years ago — but never used.

"We have 7,000 hens and they lay like crazy," she explains. "We grow wheat, rice vegetables and every known fruit under the sun. We have 300 rosebushes so it takes two days to gather roses. We have no electricity nor telephone, so what else do you want?"

Mary Martin wanted something else. After all, the city of Anapolis, population 100,000, did not have a beauty parlor, nor a boutique for that matter. And Miss Martin wanted to graduate from needlepoint — about which she recently wrote a book — to bigger and better things.

"So I asked Richard whether he would build a boutique for me," she adds nonchalantly. "And he did."

The result, in downtown Anapolis, is a Japanese-like pagoda, with columns in bright red, white and black. Sliding doors open on "Nossa Loja," (our shop) a combination of haute coiffure and couture.

Ike Edison

"For the beauty shop, I got together with a Japanese iron-monger and Brazilian sink maker, and I had them build an armchair you can tip back to wash your hair. It took three months but when it was finished, I felt like Edison.

"Then I sewed myself up a Mary Martin collection, and we had ourselves an opening day."

More than 1,000 persons — some even made the four-hour flight from Sao Paulo — attended the grand opening to the tune of a four-man combo composed of local Mormon missionaries.

Does the blissful life in the heart of the Brazilian jungle suit Mary Martin?

"I feel wonderful," she replies. "I'm not afraid to say I'm 57. I'm not anxious to do eight shows a week. I never saw anyone during those shows. Just people crowding around at the stage door. Now I've been here for the past year-and-a-half and I've never even been to Rio. I have lost a sense of time. I've never had so much fun in my life."

Does this mean she is through with the stage? "Well, any ham should never say he's going to retire because they never do. But I signed a two-year contract with Richard, that I would stay down here, to rest and to live, and I may be inclined to renew it."

Miss Martin's "contract" expires this spring and she has dozens of offers to return to Broadway.

Often dubbed "The First Lady of American Musical Theater," it was Miss Martin who approached Rogers and Hammerstein with the idea of bringing Maria von Trapp to the musical state. After the musical was written, she never missed a performance during her two years on Broadway with "The Sound of Music."

Later, Miss Martin took "Hello Dolly" around the world including Japan, Vietnam, Okinawa and Korea, and concluding with a six-month triumph at London's Drury Lane.

"But who wants to go back to an 83-city tour of 'Music with Mary Martin,' when I am happy here on the Fazenda"?

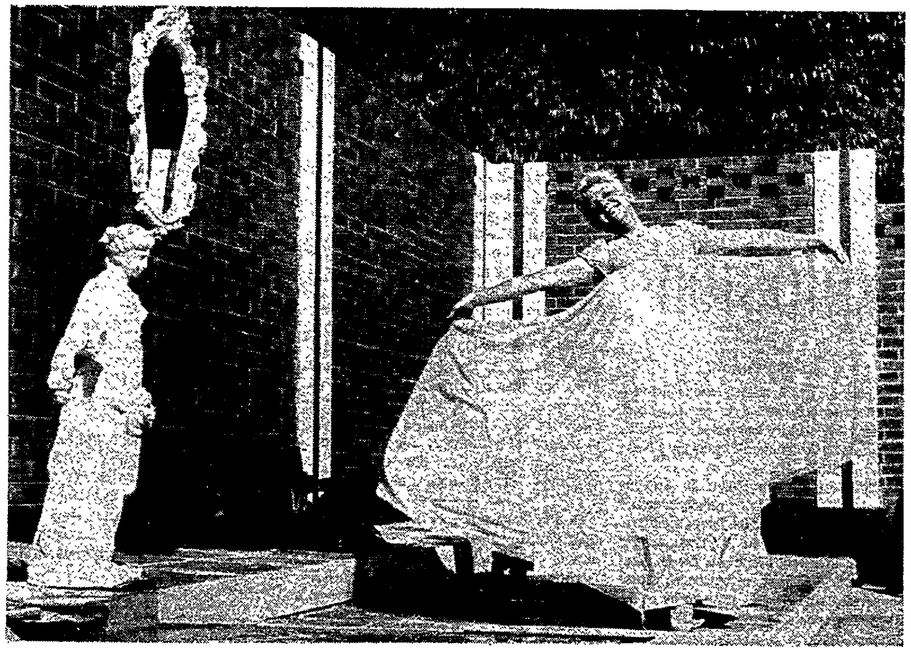
A Fazenda is Brazil's version of Miss Martin's native Texas ranch. Revisited by the girl from Weatherford, Tex., it has the Hallidays' own brand—a sign with clasped hands—at the entrance. Thirty persons live on the farm, selling all of the produce on the Anapolis market. Texas-style features include a his-and-hers sitting pool.

"At the beginning there was nothing here. Sixteen years ago, we were on a freighter in Santos with Janet Gaynor and she went looking for a ranch in the jungle. 'If you ever hear of a place for sale, let us know', we told her. And she found we one. We could never stay here more than two months at a time. But now we're here for a long time."

Mary Martin's expansion plans include a greater line of clothes, Texas-style hats, and "Nossa Loja" brand long, ethereal dresses.

"This has been such a gas, that I think I'll have to put out a catalogue," she says.

Mary Martin (above left) and one of her employe-models lightheartedly parade Mary Martin creations down a street of Anapolis, Brazil. The couple is particularly eye-catching in Anapolis, and not just because they are holding hands. Women in pants are a rarity in this part of Brazil. Below, in the garden of her ranch in the heart of Brazil, Miss Martin models an evening gown from a collection that she designed and sewed herself.



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4—Library Story
5—Know The Truth
6—Mass For Shut-Ins
7—Day of Discovery
11—Hour of Hope

7:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
5—TBA
9—Temple Times
12—Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
4—Religious Services
5—Faith for Today
9—Oral Roberts
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard

8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Perils of Penelope
4—Kids Klub
5—This is the Life
9—Revival Fires

9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
5-7—Mormon Conference
9—Johnny Quest
11-6—Day of Discovery
12—Golden Years

9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
6—Lutheran Guideposts
9—Cattanooga Cats
11—Herald of Truth
12—Look Up and Live

9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two

10 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
4—This is the Life
5—Laurel and Hardy
6—Home and Garden
11-9—Bullwinkle
12—Answers for Today

10:30 a.m.
2-12—Face the Nation
4—People of the Book
6-9—Discovery '71
11—Window (R)

11 a.m.
2—News
4—Showplace of Homes
5—McHales Navy

11:15 a.m.
2—Agri-Chats
6—For Better or Worse
7—This is the Life
9—National Hockey League Action
11—Riverside
12—The Outer 98

11:30 a.m.
2—Take Two
4—Celebrity Bowling
5—Mr. Ed
6—County Close-up
7—Hour of Hope
9—Riverside Ballroom
12—Huckleberry Hound

12 p.m.
2—Panorama
4—Bowling
5—Meet the Press
6—Public Conference
7—Physicians Mutual
11-9—Dick Rodgers
12—NHL Action

12:15 p.m.
7—The Hunter

12:30 p.m.
5—Universal Startime
6—Issues and Answers
7-12—NHL Hockey

1 p.m.
2—NHL Hockey — Montreal-Boston
4—World View
11-6-9—NBA Basketball

1:30 p.m.
4—The Law and You
5—Movie

2 p.m.
4—Black Scene

3 p.m.
4—World Tennis Championships
7—Outdoors Newsreel

3:15 p.m.
11-6-9—Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race

3:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Young People's Concert
5—Academy Awards Premier

4 p.m.
34—Roy Rogers

Seymour S. Sassafrass is the little fellow in the Easter basket . . . and he's played by Danny Kaye on "Here Comes Peter Cottontail", an ABC Easter special airing Sunday. Danny lends his talents as host-narrator and as the voice of several characters on this musical animated special in the unique "Animagic" technique, "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" tells about an Easter when the bunny overslept.

Stations represented are:
Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11); Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12); Wausau—WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac—KFIZ-TV (34).

TV SCOUT
Program Preview
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance . . . recommend the best . . . give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

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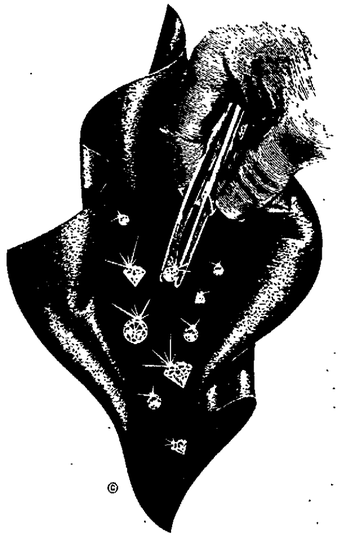

Here's How to Choose The Perfect, Right Diamond For Her!

When you are ready to select a diamond, come in and let our experts guide your choice. The value and beauty of a diamond is determined by four factors. Jewelers call these the "4 C's" of diamond value — Color, Clarity (its flawlessness), Cut (which gives a diamond brilliance and fire) and carat weight.

We have diamonds in many shapes, oval and marquise. Cut not only refers to shape, but also to the precision angling of facets which release the hidden brilliance of the gem.

After you have decided on the right diamond, our expert designers will personally assist you in selecting a custom-design mounting which will further enhance the beauty of the gem. Come in soon!

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34—Avengers

5 p.m.

2—Lawman
4—Outdoors
7—Bill Anderson
12—Surfside 6

5:30 p.m.

2-4-5-7—News
6—NBA Highlights
9—Untamed World
11—Ian Tyson
34—Scene 71

6 p.m.

2-4-5-6-9-12—News
11—Untamed World

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mission: Impossible

While rescuing an imprisoned patriot, Barney is critically wounded and must be left behind while the IMF completes its mission.

5-4—Andy Williams

Rosemary Clooney, Cass Elliot, Don Ho, the Temptations are guests tonight.

11-6-9—Lawrence Welk
34—Movie

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—My Three Sons

Polly Williams and Chip study together at the Douglas home so often at night that her father's suspicious nature makes him want to know more about the family.

5-4—Movie
9—Dairyland Jubilee
11-6—Pearl Bailey

Peggy Lee, Erroll Garner, Moms Mabley, Pastor Brothers.

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Arnie

Arnie discovers that a gray-flannel curtain has suddenly descended between him and his old buddies on the firm's loading dock.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore

Mary's income-tax return is being audited and it's panic time.

5—Johnny Cash
9—Pearl Bailey
11—Marcus Welby M.D.

Attorney Orlando Corday refuses to step down from an important case even after Dr. Welby tells him he is suffering from a terminal disease. Gary Merrill guest stars.

34—Kups Show

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Mannix

Academy Award-winning actress Jo van Fleet guest stars as a gangster's widow who hires Mannix as her bodyguard.

9:30 p.m.

6—This Is Your Life
11-9—Movie

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-12—News

10:15 p.m.

7—Fabiano's

10:25 p.m.

12—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-4-5-6—Movie
7—Man in a Suit Case

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie
11—Buck Owens
34—News

12 a.m.

5-4-9—News
11—All-star Wrestling
12—Movie

12:15 a.m.

9—Movie

12:25 a.m.

2—Movie

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SHOWTIME Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

1:30 p.m.

5—"Esther and the King" (1960)

Esther becomes the wife of a Persian king and, despite court intrigue, is responsible for the deliverance of her Hebrew people from persecution. Joan Collins, Richard Egan, Daniella Rocca.

5 p.m.

34—"Dagora Space Monster" (1960)

Monsters from outer space created by atomic mutation loot the earth to feast on diamonds, steamships and locomotives before a scientist devises measures to halt them. Yosuha Naisuki, Yoko Fujiyama.

7:30 p.m.

34—"It's Alive" (1964)

Take a gander at this prehistoric freak of nature, kept alive by a madman and used as a monster of destruction. Tommy Kirk, Shirley Bonne, Carveth Austerhouse.

8 p.m.

11-6-9—"The Third Secret" (1964)

The story concerns the mysterious, violent death of an eminent psychoanalyst in the consulting room of his london home. Stephen Boyd, Pamela Franklin, Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough, Diane Cilento.

10 p.m.

34—"Lady From Louisiana" (1941)

Lawyer tries to clean up old New Orleans. John Wayne, Ona Munson.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Rings Around The World"

Narrated by Don Ameche.

5—"The Cobweb" (1955)

Dramatic events that occur in a psychiatric clinic. Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer.

6—"Woman in Hiding" (1950)

A woman learns that her husband killed her father. Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.

7—"Barabas"

Revolutionist and thief Barabas is freed when Christ takes his place on the cross and, after trying ordeal, wins salvation. Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano.

11:15 p.m.

11—"The Big Caper" (1957)

A hard-hitting inside story of a perfectly planned multimillion dollar bank holdup. Rory Calhoun, Mary Costa, James Gregory.

Monday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Sunrise At Campbello" (1960) (PART I)

Biographical drama of F. D. Roosevelt's life from the time he was stricken with infantile paralysis to the democratic National Convention in 1929. Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn.

4 p.m.

4—"The River Changes"

A drama of a river that changes its own course and those of the people it comes in contact with. Rossana Rory, Harold Maresch.

7:30 p.m.

34—"The Night Holds Terror" (1955)

Tough guys hold young engineer hostage in his own home, then try to collect ransom for him. Jack Kelly, John Cassavetes, Hildy Parks.

10 p.m.

34—"Saracens"

The daughter of a Saracen pirate chief falls in love with an Italian nobleman and helps him regain his castle held by her father's force. Richard Harrison.

10:30 p.m.

2—"I Aim at the Stars" (1960)

This is supposedly the story of Wernher von Braun, the German scientist who worked for the Nazis and then the U.S. space program. Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw, Gia Scala, James Daly.

10:40 p.m.

6—"My Man and I" (1952)

A kind-hearted Mexican laborer hopes to restore the health of an alcoholic friend. Ricardo Montalban, Shelley Winters.

12:15 a.m.

4—"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"

The king of the jungle tangles with two ruthless white hunters. Gordon Scott, Vera Miles, Peter Van Eyck.

12:30 a.m.

2—"A Private's Affair" (1959)

The lovin'est privates who ever served in Uncle Sam's Army and how the gals went for 'em! Sal Mineo, Christine Carere, Barry Coe, Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby, Terry Moore, Jim Backus.

1 a.m.

6—"Blondie's Reward" (1948)

Dagwood is demoted to office boy. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Sunrise At Campbello" (PART II)

4 p.m.

4—"Love In A Goldfish Bowl"

Two students thought to be bad influences on each other get together for a wild beach-house party. Tomy Sands, Fabian.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—"Escape"

A master escape artist battles a criminal mastermind who has abducted a scientist with knowledge that could doom the entire human race. Christopher George, Avery Schreiber, Merlyn Mason, William Windom, Gloria Grahame, John Vernon.

34—"Daisy Kenyon" (1946)

A woman loved by two men must choose between them. Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda.

10 p.m.

34—"Prince of Foxes" (1949)

A young man double-crosses one of the Borgias and rescues his lady fair. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Anna Karenina" (1948)

The story of a married woman's passion for an army officer. Vivien Leigh, Sir Ralph Richardson.

11:30 p.m.

2—"Full of Life" (1957)

This is a comedy version of the old story of meddling in-laws, with Baccaloni the father-in-law who tries to be good but turns out to be too good. Judy Holliday, Richard Conte, Baccaloni.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Return of Frank James" (1940)

Frank James sets out to avenge Jesse's murder. He is successful and gets acquitted when put to trial. Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, J. Cooper.

4 p.m.

4—"The Man in The Gray Flannel Suit" (PART I)

Madison Avenue husband's past comes back and makes him search for answers. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Frederic March, Lee J. Cobb.

7:30 p.m.

34—"The Flying Fontaines" (1959)

Star of aerial act endangers others of troupe with thoughtless and selfish attitude. Michael Callan, Evy Morlund, Joan Evans, Rian Garrick.

8 p.m.

2—"Party Girl" (1958)

The violent world of the Chicago underworld (circa 1930s) and its effect upon gangsters and law-abiding alike. Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse, Lee J. Cobb.

6—"Lucy Gallant" (1955)

A woman refuses love in her relentless pursuit of a successful career. Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman.

34—"Shark River" (1953)

At the end of the Civil War, three men try to cross the Everglades, and on to Cuba. They encounter alligators, moccasin snakes and hostile seminole Indians. Steve Cochran, Carole Mathews, Warren Stevens.

10:40 p.m.

6—"How To Be Very, Very Popular" (1955)

Two blonde dancers witness a San Francisco murder. Betty Grable, Robert Cummings.

11:30 p.m.

2—"The Lineup" (1958)

This grew out of the television show of the same name, with Anderson as Lt. Guthrie. In this case, he's after Wallach, a gangland executioner. Eli Wallach, Robert Keith, Warner Anderson.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Gay Puree" (1962)

France 1890: Animated musical cartoon. Adventures of cats who leave the farm to go to Paris. Voices of Judy Garland, Red Buttons, Robert Goulet.

4 p.m.

4—"The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" (PART II)

7:30 p.m.

34—"Lady From Louisiana" (1941)

Lawyer tries to clean up old New Orleans. John Wayne, Ona Munson.

8 p.m.

2-7—"Who's Minding The Store"

Jerry Lewis stars as a bumbling, fumbling department store employee. Jill St. John, Ray Walston, John McGiver, Agnes Moorehead.

10:00 p.m.

34—"Stage To Tuscon" (1951)

Two men investigate the hijacking of stagecoaches and their subsequent sale of Confederate sympathizers in the days just before the Civil War. Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris, Sally Eilers.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Operation Mad Ball" (1957)

Gay times in the Army, with the soldiers putting on a show and the officers trying to stop it—and girl nurses around, too. Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Mickey Rooney.

Friday

3:30 p.m.

5—"September Storm" (1960)

Three adventurers and a model try to recover sunken Spanish treasurer. Joanne Drew, Mark Stevens, Robert Strauss.

4 p.m.

4—"Violent Road"

Six men discover for themselves certain values in life besides the dollar while transporting explosive rocket fuels. Brian Keith, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Dick Foran, Merry Anders.

7:30 p.m.

34—"Dark Mirror" (1946)

Two sisters, one psychotic, one sane, both love the same doctor. Interesting psychiatric case done brilliantly. Olivia DeHaviland, Lew Ayres.

8 p.m.

2-7—"Tarzan and the Great River"

Exciting escapade in which Mike Henry, starring as Tarzan, ventures into the upper reaches of the Amazon to stop a strange cult of men from carrying out terrorizing forays against villages.

10 p.m.

34—"Valentino" (1951)

Dancer Rudolph Valentino becomes Hollywood idol Valentino during a crazy, mixed-up love affair. Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Saul and David" (1968)

The relationship of Saul and David, the valorous Biblical fighters, as recounted in the first Book of Samuel. Morman Wooland, Gianni Garko, Virgilio Texerol.

9—"Till We Meet Again" (1944)

Novice from a French cloister aids an allied pilot to escape via the underground. Ray Milland, Barbara Britton.

12 a.m.

7—"The Silent Enemy" (1958)

Italian frogmen are sinking British ships during World War II and their British counterparts are assigned the task of halting the sabotage. Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams, John Clements, Michael Craig, Gianna Marie Canale.

12:15 a.m.

4—"No Trees in the Street"

Residents of Kennedy Street fight for survival against poverty and violence.

Saturday

7:30 p.m.

5—"Robbery" (1967)

Planning and execution of a robbery of a British mail train. Stanley Baker, James Booth.

9:30 p.m.

9—"Sign of The Cross" (1932)

DeMille's excursion into the Bible with Laughton as Nero. Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton.

11—"The Magnificent Seven"

A band of devil-may-care, gun-slinging saddle tramps decide to protect an impoverished Mexican village from marauding bandidos. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, Horst Buchholtz.

10:30 p.m.

2—"The Tunnel of Love" (1958)

Zany pair assume mantle of respectability in order to adopt a baby. Doris Day, Gig Young, Richard Widmark.

4—"The Story of Ruth"

Biblical tale of a girl who renounces the worship of pagan gods when she finds the true religion. Stewart Whitman, Tom Tryon, Viveca Lindfors, Peggy Wood, Jeff Morrow.

5—"King of Kings" (1962)

Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. Jeffrey Hunter.

11:30 p.m.

7—"Follow A Star" (1961)

Lowly pants-presser becomes singing star in his own right only after overcoming a series of disasters. Norman Wisdom, June Laverick.

12:15 a.m.

9—"Caribbean" (1952)

An American adventurer helps a pirate and falls in love with the pirate's daughter. John Payne, Arlene Dahl, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

12:25 a.m.

2—"High Season For Spies" (1967)

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The Vocational Guidance Division of Newist Presents a Nine Program Series on the World of Work. The Productions on Exploring Occupations Will Be Broadcast on WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Monday Through Friday, April 5-9, and Monday Through Friday, April 12-16 at 10:10 a.m.

TIME SCHEDULE

Mon., April 5	What's In It For You (Co-op & Project Programs in Schools)
Tues., April 6	Argi-Business Occupations
Wed., April 7	Handle With Care (Child-care & Day-care Occupations)
Thurs., April 8	Health Occupations
Fri., April 9	Cast Metal Occupations
Mon., April 12	Petroleum Industry Occupations
Tues., April 13	Graphic Arts Occupations (Color)
Wed., April 14	Timber-Forestry Occupations (Color)
Thurs., April 15	Hotel-Motel-Resort Occupations (Color)
Fri., April 16	Cast Metal Occupations (Repeat)

10:10 A.M. -- TV 11
APRIL 5-9, 12-16

LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT APRIL 13, 1971

Advertising Supplement to
POST - CRESCENT

For first month's protection
Mail Enrollment Form on back page with just 25¢ to get...

$500.00 a month
tax-free cash
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BUT YOU MUST RETURN REPLY ENVELOPE INSIDE BY EXPIRATION DATE SHOWN ABOVE

Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month

- Pays you cash at the rate of $500.00 a month for *each* hospital stay—even for life, if necessary.
- Pays you cash at the rate of $250.00 a month for the first 3 months when you're 65 or over . . . and $500.00 monthly thereafter—in addition to Medicare.
- Pays you cash at the rate of $300.00 a month when your covered child goes to the hospital.
- Pays you direct—and this plan covers you from the first day of hospitalization for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness. This "deductible" feature gives you broader coverage at lower rates.

NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL—NO AGE LIMIT

See inside for tax-free cash benefits

Pays you at the rate of $500.00 when you go to the hospital...

PAYS YOU CASH $500.00 A MONTH

whenever you require hospital care...for each accident starting the first day in the hospital and, for each illness, starting the sixth day—continuing for life, if necessary.

PAYS YOU CASH $250.00 A MONTH

when you're 65 or over...for first 3 months only and $500.00 monthly thereafter — in addition to Medicare benefits — even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

PAYS YOU CASH $300.00 A MONTH

whenever your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children — no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

PAYS YOU CASH $2,000.00 A MONTH

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. You collect $2,000.00 A MONTH (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

PAYS YOU CASH $400.00 A MONTH

for a Registered Nurse at Home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.

PAYS YOU CASH up to $2,000.00

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

NO AGE LIMIT— NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

One out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you —or some beloved member of your family —tomorrow . . . next week . . . next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? Many have learned the hard way that public and private insurance pays only 40% of the nation's total medical care bill. What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

All benefits of this $500.00-a-month National Home plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, *in addition to* whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies! Use the money as you see fit — for hospital or doctors' bills, mortgage payments — or any necessary, but costly, extras *not fully* covered by other hospital policies.

While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover *all* bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay *either* hospital costs or anything else you need!

For older folks— greater protection than you ever would have thought possible!

Right now, would advancing age prevent you from getting hospital insurance, or income protection with another company? Or if you could get a policy elsewhere, would you have to pay a big premium for it? Your "life saver" could be this National Home Hospital Plan (NH10-669) — because National Home welcomes folks of all ages into its plans. Yes, even if you're 65 or over, even if you're over 100—each time you go to the hospital

A MONTH tax-free cash for each hospital stay.

Guaranteed Renewable for Life. National Home guarantees never to cancel your valuable protection — no matter how old you become or how many claims you may have. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

you collect benefits at the rate of $250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and $500.00 monthly afterwards, during continuous confinement . . . even for life.

Pays you $300.00-a-month cash whenever any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, *all* your unmarried dependent children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered *automatically* at the age of one month —*at no additional cost to you*. And whenever any of your children go to the hospital, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of $300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family. This National Home plan...

Pays you at the rate of $500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

Other hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help you pay for all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days —*as long as necessary*—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you $400.00-a-month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Yes, in addition to the $500.00-a-month cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an additional $400.00 a month if the doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home.

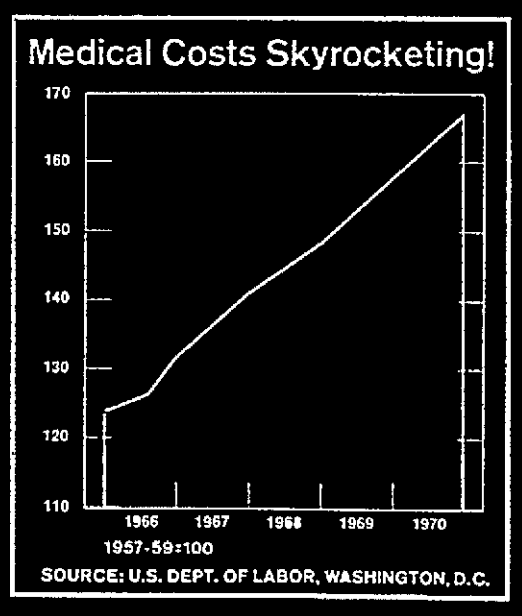
How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which benefits were payable — you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of $400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized *at the same time for an accidental injury*, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. *You* receive not $500.00 but $1,000.00 a month. *Your spouse* receives not $500.00 but $1,000.00 a month. That's *$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month* (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to $2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses . . .

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect $1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye—



SEE BACK PAGE FOR 25¢ ENROLLMENT FORM

ONLY **25¢** covers your entire family for first month NOTHING ELSE TO PAY NOW! Then you may continue at our regular rates.

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have —tax-free—to use as you see fit.

and $2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums coming due while you are in the hospital. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in the hospital. This protection applies only when the policyowner is hospitalized.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy . . . during the first two years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. You will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for only two years.

How can 25¢ buy so much?

You can buy other insurance any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish, but this National Home plan can now provide you and your entire family with $500.00-a-month tax-free cash protection for just 25¢ the first month. Why? Because we enroll a large number of people at one time—*direct by mail!* This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method reduces our costs—the savings are passed on to *you!*

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form — just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *guaranteed* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a *firm* deadline date for *everyone*. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and you'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is *no fine print*. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than $1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our company has a *RECOMMENDED* rating from Best's Insurance Reports, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

65 OR OVER?

We have designed this plan as a valuable *addition* to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with any other companies. In fact, combined public and private insurance covers only about 57% of the total medical costs for people 65 or over. Checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital). This National Home plan pays you at the rate of $250.00 a month for the first 3 months, in addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, and $500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter . . . *even for life, if necessary.*

Fast, Reliable Claim Service When Needed Most.

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"Received your checks totaling $585.68 for injury. I appreciated your kindness and promptness in the claim. It certainly came in handy and I had less worries knowing I had this protection. You certainly paid all the benefits stated in the policy without question."
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Money-Back Guarantee — in case you change your mind.

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After you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this $500.00-a-month additional cash protection.

Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only $2.95
45-49	only $3.40
50-54	only $3.75
55-74	only $4.35
75-79	only $5.00
80-84	only $5.55
85 and over	only $6.65

Only $1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost. And then, if you wish, just add $1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late! Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month.

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20 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

From _____

Address _____

City _____

FIRST CLASS MAIL

First Class Permit No. 9 Valley Forge Penna.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

URGENT! OPEN AT ONCE DATED MATERIAL ENCLOSED

Postage Will Be Paid By

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN
National Home Life Assurance Company
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

ONLY **25¢** covers your entire family for first month NOTHING ELSE TO PAY NOW! Then you may continue at our regular rates.

Pays in addition to any other coverage you have —tax-free—to use as you see fit.

and $2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

Should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, this National Home plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums coming due while you are in the hospital. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in the hospital. This protection applies only when the policyowner is hospitalized.

These are the only exclusions!

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NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late! Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call). Get your Enrollment Form into the mail *today*—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at *any* cost. That's why we urge you to act *now—before* anything unexpected happens.

20 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

MOISTEN AND SEAL

Insure by mail — the safe, economical way

IMPORTANT USE HANDY COIN POCKET INSIDE TO HOLD YOUR 25¢

RH1001

Have you enclosed your 25¢ coin with your completed Form?

20 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

tell you how this National Home Hospital Plan gives you the protection you need. Costs only 25¢ for the first month.

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?
You collect cash benefits at the rate of $500.00 a month ($16.67 a day). When you're 65 or over, you collect cash benefits *on top of Medicare* at the rate of $250.00 a month for first three months, and $500.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized thereafter.

2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital? And . . . *for any children I have in the future?*
Yes! You collect cash benefits at the rate of $300.00 a month any time your child goes to the hospital, when Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. And if you have a growing family—as soon as your newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered — *automatically* . . . at no additional cost to you.

3. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?
This new plan (NH10-669) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness — *even for life*, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide *lifetime* benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

4. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?
Yes! While some health plans *don't* cover pregnancy, we do, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic plan. You collect benefits at the rate of $500.00 a month —for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this plan for entire pregnancy period.)

5. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home?
You collect cash benefits at the rate of $400.00 a month when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you return home. You need only to have been hospitalized, and received benefits for 5 days or more. Your Registered Nurse at Home benefits continue during employment of the nurse for the same number of covered days you were in the hospital — even for as long as 12 full months.

6. Are there times I might collect Double Cash Benefits?
There are! If husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time due to accidental injury, *EACH will receive Double Cash Benefits!* Thus a married couple, under age 65, could count on receiving $2,000.00 monthly for as long as both are confined to the hospital.

7. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?
We pay you $1,000.00 cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and $2,000.00 cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if the loss occurs as long as 3 months after the accident.

8. If I'm hospitalized less than a month — do you still pay me cash benefits?
Yes! We pay you at the rate of $500.00 a month for every day you're in the hospital due to an accident. Sickness benefits begin on the sixth day.

9. What if I already have some health or hospital insurance — will you pay me anyway . . . on top of what they pay me?
Of course we will! That's the beauty of your National Home plan. Never mind what you collect from Blue Cross Hospitalization Plans, Blue Shield Medical Plans or Workmen's Compensation. We *still* pay you cash benefits at the rate of $500.00 a month — even for life, if necessary. So, if other insurance has taken care of some—or even all—of your medical bills . . . you still have that tax-free cash income from this National Home plan. Isn't that a nice way to end an illness? Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

10. Can I use my cash benefits any way I please?
Yes! Use the money any way you choose. Use it to pay your hospital, doctor and nursing bills. Use it to pay for rent, food and clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income lost during your hospital stay. *All cash comes straight to you* (not to doctor or hospital unless you request it) so you alone decide how it is to be spent!

11. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?
If you, the policyowner, are hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, National Home will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. This includes all premiums — for every Covered Member. Even if you are in for months, a year—for life. Thanks to the Waiver of Premium feature in your policy, we pay all premiums for you as long as you are hospitalized. And you don't even have to pay us back. You simply go right on collecting your full $500.00-a-month cash benefits just as if you were paying the premiums yourself.

12. How can you give so much—for so little?
Because you buy your policy directly from the company. You don't deal through middlemen. You eliminate costly processing charges and "red tape" that raise the cost of most insurance. That's the reason why National Home can provide you with low-cost health insurance protection, *including* a full month's coverage for your family, for only 25¢!

13. What do I do when I have a claim?
Whether you have a claim, or just want to ask us a question, don't hesitate to contact us. As a National Home policyowner, you are entitled to prompt, courteous and direct attention at all times . . . and you will get it.

14. Because this National Home plan costs less . . . do I get less protection?
Absolutely *not*. You get more! $500.00 monthly cash payments *for each hospital stay*. And you get tax-free cash benefits when any Covered Members of your family go to the hospital. Yet all you pay to put this policy in force for one month is . . . 25¢. And then you may continue this protection afterwards at the regular low National Home rates shown! That's why we urge you—for your own satisfaction—to compare these big cash benefits with any comparable policy issued by any other insurance company . . . *anywhere*.

15. Now tell me what's the "catch", what *doesn't* my policy cover?
Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is *definitely covered*.

16. Does this plan pay in any hospital?
This plan pays for coverage in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

17. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?
No—positively not! Only you can cancel. The company cannot—no matter how many claims you have . . . how old you become . . . or for any other reason whatsoever. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

18. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan?
You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

19. Besides saving money — are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?
Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a long, detailed application—just the brief Form on the back of this booklet. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!

20. How do I enroll?
Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

Even if you are covered by other health plans

- ☐ BLUE CROSS HOSPITALIZATION PLANS (on a group or personal policy in every state)
- ☐ BLUE SHIELD MEDICAL PLANS (on a group or personal policy in every state)
- ☐ WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION (no matter which state your company is located in)
- ☐ MEDICARE (regardless of your age or the state you live in)
- ☐ MEDICAID (regardless of your age)
- ☐ GROUP INSURANCE (in any state, any company, union, fraternal group, etc.)
- ☐ Or any other insurance you may carry—with any other companies — that helps pay you while you are hospitalized.

we'll pay you an additional

$500.00 A MONTH

to use any way you see fit!

National Liberty commended in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, service willingly offered to those who are not being cared for in other ways. This is the secret of success for its low-cost insurance plans. With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

Official 25¢ Enrollment Form on back page must be mailed by midnight of date shown. The sooner you mail it, the sooner your protection starts.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS SOON

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision.

T. Robert Willcox
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a division of National Liberty Corporation
Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920–Over 50 Years of Service

National Liberty Corporation brings you the *WASHINGTON REPORT* daily over more than 300 stations coast-to-coast.

©Copyright 1971, National Liberty Corporation
LICENSED BY THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with 25¢ in reply envelope inside and mail to: NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

7-1361-8-13

(Please Print)
Name MR. MRS. MISS _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last

Address _____ Street or RD #

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ Month Day Year Age _____ Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Occupation _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

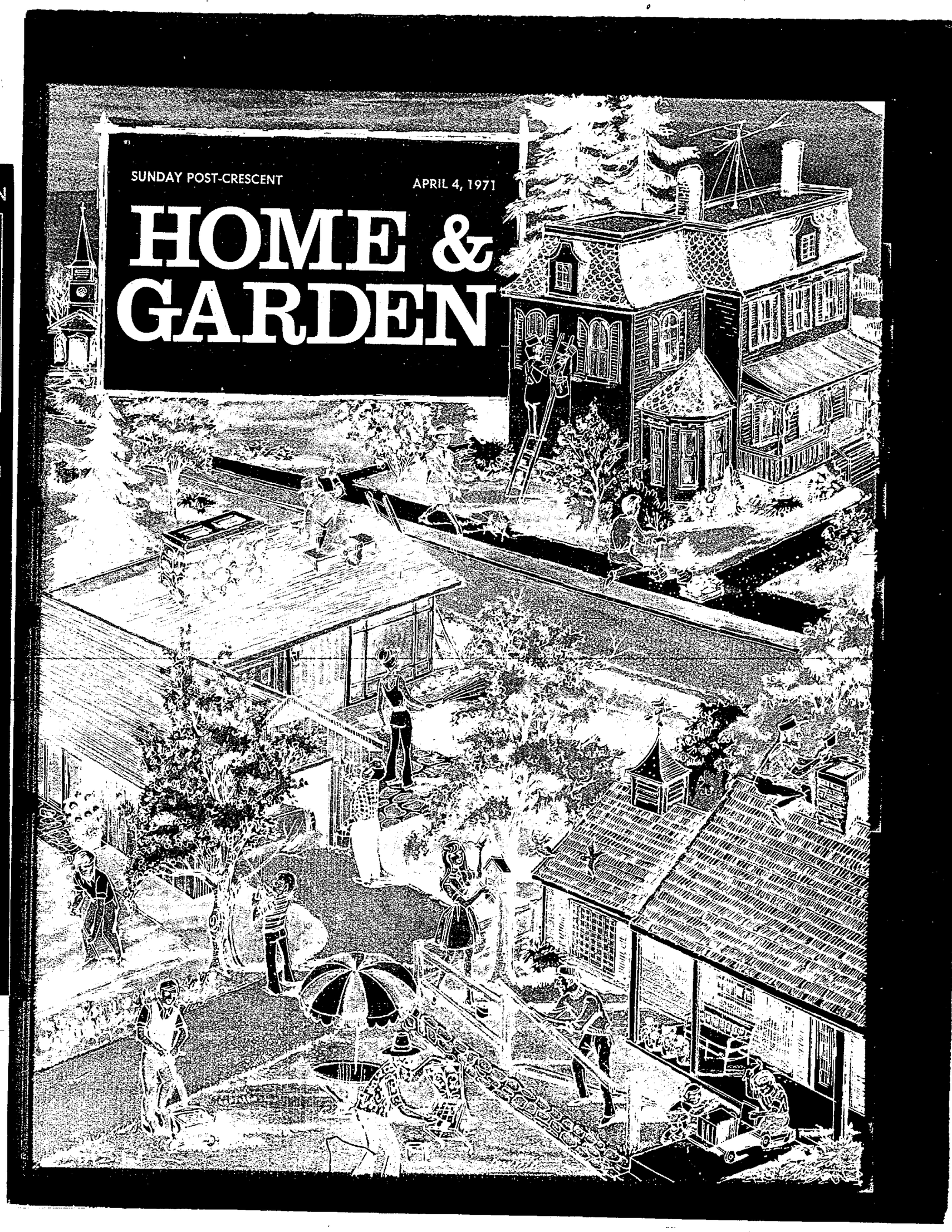
☐ **Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.**
☐ **Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.**

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-10 NH10-669 EP 5 WISC. (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, APRIL 13, 1971

H1210 WI



It's a Giant! Two-year-old Jeffery Gonnering is delighted at the four and one-half pound beet raised by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gonnering, 2744 W. Fourth St., Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

'Uncommon' Vegetables Can be Tasty

Gardening is a major recreational and educational experience for millions of people of all ages in Wisconsin. The state's home gardeners are fortunate in having excellent varieties available, according to O. B. Combs, University of Wisconsin extension horticulturist. Many of these varieties have been tested in experimental gardens.

He emphasized the importance of choosing varieties wisely. In discussing some of those observed at the experimental farms at Hancock and Madison and in market gardens around the state he said soil type and drainage should be considered in selecting the proper varieties. Sweet potatoes can be grown quite successfully in southern Wisconsin on lighter, well drained soils, he said.

Plant Imports

Since sweet potatoes are not used as a commercial crop in Wisconsin, individuals will have to import plants from the south. He suggested using one or more of the very dark orange-fleshed varieties such as Centennial or All Gold. These are nutritionally valuable because of their high vitamin A content.

Southerners who have moved to Wisconsin commonly grow okra in their gardens. Combs said Clemson Spineless is one of the best okra varieties. Although many transplanted Southerners in Wisconsin grow mustard greens collards and kale, many northerners feel their flavor is too strong. These vegetables grow well in Wisconsin. If grown and harvested during cool, moist fall weather, their flavor will be much milder.

Another vegetable commonly grown in the south is the blackeyed pea, which, Combs said, is not a pea at all. It is a cowpea from a different botanical species than the lima bean or soup bean. Most black eyed peas grown in the Southern states are relatively late varieties. However, early varieties such as Texas Cream 40, California Black Eye No. 5, and Purple Hull 49 are adapted to Wisconsin's growing season. They mature in 65 to 75 days.

Combs said the "so-called" "tree" tomato comes from Peru and definitely is not suited for the Wisconsin garden. It is a woody plant which does not produce fruits until the second season, and this would mean bringing them into the house or greenhouse for the winter months. Further, the ripened fruits are tough-skinned, small and have objectional seeds. These plants are being grown to a limited degree in New Zealand as a commercial crop.

Small fruited tomatoes, like the "tree" tomato and the regular one, are members of the nightshade family. Fruits of the variety Small Fry do not come from a small plant as one might think. However, the plants are very productive and the tomatoes have a beautiful color and are very tasty and tender.

Small Tomato

Tiny Tim, another small fruited tomato, produces some nice fruit, but much of it is small and many are seedless. Since most of the tomato flavor is associated with the fleshy material immediately around seeds, they have little flavor.

All sorts of stakes, sticks, and trellises may be used to stake tomatoes. Combs said the type of support is not so important as proper use. The stakes should be put in when tomatoes are planted so roots are not damaged by driving in the stake or digging holes. The plants should be attached with loose string or a piece of cloth wrapped at least twice around the stake and passed around the tomato stem just below a large leaf or fruit cluster. The string or cloth should be soft so it does not cut into the plant stem.

Combs said it is important to use good quality organic matter to keep garden soil loose, make oxygen available to roots, and provide proper drainage. Good sources for the home gardener are compost, lawn clippings, leaves, particularly deciduous ones, and miscellaneous diseases-free vegetable plant leaves and stems.

Soil Quality

The simplest compost pile is made by piling up decaying vegetable leaves, permitting them to decompose and working them into garden soil. Combs said another way is to add soil and commercial fertilizer to decaying materials. This increases the fertility content and helps it decompose more rapidly.

The best time to add organic matter is when the garden is prepared in the spring. It should be spaded, plowed or disced into the soil where it will decompose more rapidly and help hold moisture.

Combs said horticultural specialists not only work with university test gardens but gain information by observing home and commercial gardens throughout the state. A revised list of vegetable varieties will be available from all county extension offices. It will contain information about variety lists, disease resistance, suitability for freezing, safe planting dates, and whether the plant is a hybrid of regular variety.

'Surgery' Beautifys Woodwork in Rooms

A hammer-and-saw facelifting often can transform a lifeless room into a beautiful area.

A cover-up treatment for walls is preferred by many architects and decorators. It avoids repair work on cracked or out-of-plumb walls, and provides an opportunity to create character where none existed.

Wall areas can be boxed in, built out and simply covered with solid board paneling applied over furring strips. Space can be created at the same time for storage cabinets and open shelving.

Transform Hearth

A problem hearth wall can be handled in this manner. If a fireplace juts into the room, leaving recesses on either side, a good remedy is to build [illegible] high cabinets into the side niches, connecting [illegible] eling carried across the face of the chimney breast. Paneling can be repeated above cabinets and open bookshelves can be constructed.

The design gives hearth walls a smooth, restful line which carries the eye across the surface yet provides interesting details.

Embellishments can be added. A mantlepiece can be built using stock moldings from a lumberyard. Framing can be added around the sides and top of the bookshelves using moldings or decoratively cut boards. A handsome cornice can ease the wall into the ceiling, avoiding a harsh right-angled junction.

Proper Wood

Tongue-and-groove boards for the paneling and decorative moldings are easy to obtain and work with. Professionals often choose Ponderosa pine or western hemlock for their workability. Both are top appearance woods.

The final touch comes in finishing. A clear finish usually is preferred since natural wood is so simple to care for and easy to live with. Many tough, clear plastic varnishes available today come in a "hand rubbed" or "satin" finish that may be brushed on straight from the can and yet achieve a hand buffed effect. Ponderosa pine finished this way will be a warm brown color of medium tone with neither gold nor red highlights. Hemlock will first appear to be a pale straw color, but within six months' time, mellows to a rich golden beige impossible to duplicate with stains.

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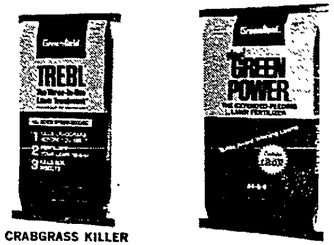

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Safety Procedures Vital When Using Power Mowers

Steep slopes, gravel driveways, and low hanging trees all can pose dangers facing Fox Valley residents as they take power mowers out this spring.

Great care must be used when mowing slopes. If they are too sharp, avoid mowing them at all. Grass may be replaced with a ground cover, a rock garden, or retaining wall, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.

When walking behind a mower on a hill, mow across slopes laterally — never up and down. With a riding mower or lawn tractor, the rule is just the opposite, mow up and down for greater stability and avoid sudden uphill starts.

On gravel drives disengage the mower blade of riding units when passing from grass to the driveway surface. When walking behind mowers be sure engines are turned off when gravel areas are crossed.

Low hanging branches also can pose trouble when mowing, cautions the Institute. For maximum safety branches may be cut before mowing. Where branches cannot be trimmed special care should be taken to avoid accidents.

Clean Lawns Important

For increased safety homeowners should learn about their mowers by reading operation manuals.

Lawns also should be cleared of sticks, stones or other foreign objects. Children should be kept away from an area when mowing is being done.

The feet of operators can be cut unless care is taken when mowers are started. When machines are started discharge chutes should be avoided.

Fox Valley residents also should dress the part when they do lawnwork. The risk of injury is increased when operators wear shorts, sandals or walk in bare feet behind mowers. Loose clothing can easily catch in moving parts of the mowers and could lead to injury.

Safety Procedure

When repairs are made stop the engine and disconnect the spark plug so machines cannot start suddenly. Before starting the machine again place it in neutral to avoid accidents.

Always roll mowers out of buildings to fill their tanks with gasoline. Gas tanks should be filled when work is started. Gasoline never should be poured into the tank of a running machine or into a hot engine.

Stop Engines

Running mowers should not be left unattended and children should not be permitted to operate mowers. Machines should be maintained in top condition for maximum efficiency.

Power mowers are designed to be pushed, pulling them could result in an accident.

Good footing is vital to safe operation of power equipment. When walking along slopes or on wet grass special care should be taken.

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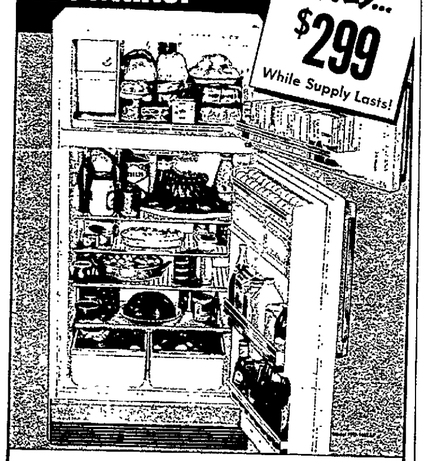

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Prize Winning Pools show individual tastes. The four pools are the top winners in their respective residential classes in a national swimming pool design competition. The contests are sponsored each year by the National Swimming Pool Institute. The vinyl-liner pool, top left, is a gentle dog-leg design which illustrates the varied shapes of pools. The gazebo and attractive lawn furniture handsomely complement the woodland setting of the free-form concrete pool, upper right. Bottom left, the small wading pool or toddlers pool adds a valuable family accent to the pool, also a free-form concrete construction. The extensive brick deck and modern lines of the poolside enclosed patio house establish the elegance of the clean, oval lines of the pool, bottom right.

Bewildering Choice of Pools Offers Variety for Consumer

Those who may be planning this year to join the 4 milion other Americans have their own home swimming pool will find a confusing array of pool types, size and shapes available.

Even the so-called "glamour pools" popular in Hollywood a generation ago have their counterparts in low-cost vinyl lined and concrete pools.

To help an interested prospect become aware of the possibilities within his budget and the many considerations of selecting, building and maintaining a pool, the National Swimming Pool Institute publishes several brochures.

Sizes Varied

A booklet of award winning inground pools honored each year in an industry design competition provides ideas on pools of all sizes and shapes in all budget ranges.

"How To Select Your Swimming Pool" is a brochure listing and explaining major considerations involved in a pool purchase. Everything from type, size and shape to location, taxes and building requirements is covered.

For those wanting to know more about what goes into the pool after it is built, "Residential Pool Care Guide" explains the procedures required for pool maintenance as well as cleaning procedures, chemical treatment and equipment checking.

Pool Painting

A separate publication — "Painting Your Pool" — is offered to deal specifically with this area of maintenance. Pool painting is an infrequent task which can be all but eliminated for years by routine proper care. Nonetheless, if your pool is now ready for a coat of paint, this booklet will be important to you.

"Minimum Standards for Residentail Pools" treats the design and construction phases of the pool in great detail and would be of particular interest to those with an engineering mind planning to buy a pool package and build it themselves.

Writing the contract for the pool with the builder or dealer can be a very confusing part of the process. Yet it is an extremely important part of making the purchase and will probably play an important role in the ultimate satisfaction a buyer has in dealing with the builder.

Contract Complicated

A "Standard Contract" — one which many NSPI members use as a basis for their own — is a valuable document, both in alerting the prospect to certain potential problem areas as well as in providing some way of checking the general acceptability of the contract offered by the particular builder.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the National Swimming Pool Institute; 2000 K Street, Northwest; Washington, D.C. 20006.

Clothing Fires Present Danger For Children

National Fire Protection Association studies show that children are among the chief victims of clothing fires.

The trouble starts when a child fails to keep an adequate distance from flames, sparks — any sources of intense heat. Among them are matches, smoking materials, stoves, fireplaces, and outdoor fires.

Spring clean-up, when there is much burning of rubbish in outdoor incinerators, is a time for parents to be especially watchful.

Sturdy play clothes of heavier fabrics offer some protection, because they do not ignite and burn as readily as light-weight, loosely woven materials.

But the surest protection is to teach children a wholesome respect for fire, and to make sure they understand how important it is to stay well out of the range of flames and sparks.

Agronomist Builds Test Device

Growth Unit Fits Budget

Fox Valley gardeners don't need massive budgets for expensive growth chambers if they want to experiment with plants.

Plant breeders, plant physiologists, and other researchers who don't have or don't want to use large, expensive growth chambers for small-scale seed germination research may want to build their own — agronomist Willard C. Robecker did at Pullman, Wash.

Chamber Unavailable

There wasn't a regular growth chamber available for Dr. Robecker's seed germination studies, but there was space in a cold room. So he used one-inch thick rigid styrofoam building insulation to make a shallow, lidded box about 16 inches square — large enough to hold 16 petri dishes.

Then Robocker, placed a pair of 120-volt, 7.5 watt bulbs painted black inside the box to provide the needed heat without light to affect light-sensitive seeds. Then he inserted a dial-type thermostat through one wall and connected it, along with the lights, to a timeclock to regulate temperature duration. A dial thermometer inserted next to the thermostate completed the germinator.

Results Get Nod

"My germination box, which can be easily built to almost any size, can be used in any room or refrigerator where a desired minimum temperature can be maintained," he said, adding, "it's more versatile than commercial models for the special conditions we encounter in seed germination studies." Robocker is a scientist with the Agricultural Research Service, an arm of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Commercially available chambers are expensive — $1,200 to $1,500 for a two-by-four-foot chamber to $7,000 and up for a four-by-eight-foot chamber. And they are costly to operate, especially for small-scale work.

Dr. Robocker's chamber cost about $5, plus the price of the thermostat.

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Factory Produced Houses Solution to Tight Budget?

MADISON — Houses built in factories, in one form or another, appear to be increasing in importance.

Ted Brevik, University of Wisconsin extension building specialist, said there are a number of reasons why this will be true. Increasing site costs, increasing costs of on-site construction and problems presented by weather, all will contribute to the trend.

In the past, extension housing specialists have dealt primarily with single-family residences in rural areas. However, the housing situation is changing considerably and the agency now is studying new types of housing educational programs needed in the future.

National Study

During a national conference in Atlanta, Ga., zoning codes, real estate taxes, new materials, new construction techniques, and factory construction developments, were evaluated.

Brevik said housing costs have increased to the point that only one American family in five can afford to buy a new house. This figure was two families in five just a few years ago. Some people in the housing industry even feel the single family residence on a large lot eventually may become a museum piece.

There are many approaches to factory-built houses. These include complete units such as mobile homes, or units where the house is built in two parts, taken to the site and put together.

New Construction

There is the modular construction approach where the house is built in complete sections. These are brought to the site and "stacked," or assembled in some other manner.

In the panel method, wall, floor and roof sections, as well as other sections, are built in the plant, taken to the job and assembled.

Still another approach is the complete fabrication of kitchens and bathrooms which then are installed in conventional houses.

Brevik said several problems have plagued factory construction. These houses have not received wide public acceptance. There has been difficulty in making fully efficient use of the plants because of their inflexibility. Another major problem has been in transporting completed units because of their physical size.

Regarding new construction techniques and materials, Brevik said steel and aluminum companies have developed steel and aluminum studs, floor systems, and trusses to improve designs.

The trend in woods is to try to simplify construction. The typical wall as built today requires quite a few steps to complete. Efforts are being made to combine siding, sheeting and finishing in one operation.

Brevik indicated that molded plastics probably will become more important. These already are being used in molded sinks and countertops and molded tubs and enclosures. He said plastics are an approach to reducing construction costs.

Clean-Up Campaign Can Reduce Fires

How about fighting pollution in your own back yard?

Dried-out brush, dead grass, old papers and other litter left by winter can all be breeding places for fire.

Clear it out, advised the National Fire Protection Association, so you won't give fire a place to start.

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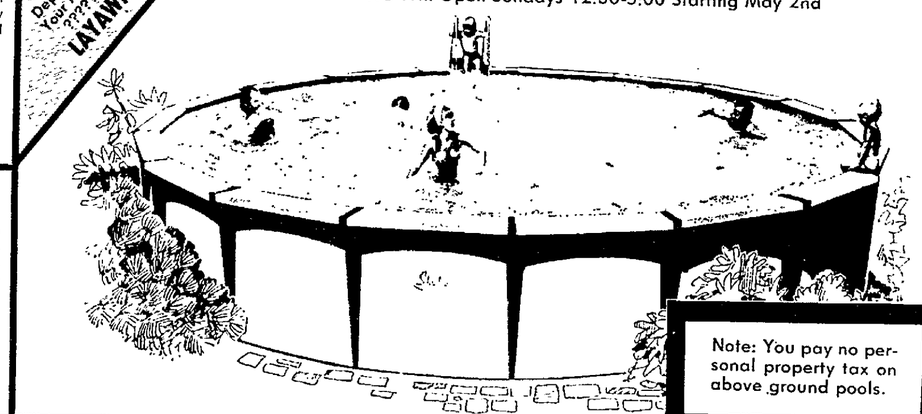

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Profile/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Gene Barry: Handsome Idol Who Makes Marriage Work

After 20 years of being considered one of the best-dressed, most suave and courteous figures in show business, the hero of "Name of the Game" wonders if it isn't time for his career to take a whole new turn.

At first Gene Barry didn't even want to get into television. When Herb Gordon, ex-casting head at ZIV, suggested he play the title role in "Bat Masterson" in the late 1950s, Gene said, "No. Westerns are through!"

But Gordon persuaded him.

"What's so different about this one?"

"To start with, Bat wears a derby and carries a cane."

"That made me reconsider the project," Gene told me at lunch the other day. "It wasn't the cane and the hat in themselves that made Masterson unique but what they stood for and what they did for the character." And what that did for Gene.

It was he who started the wide lapels, colored shirts and vests that years later became so popular with young people. "When I get through with the last segment of this series," he plaintively insisted, "I will grow a beard and be sloppy. After 20 years of imagery, it's now time for my career to take a whole new turn."

Barry: five spats in 26 years

Yet I wondered whether his complaint was justified. Because Barry is one of the few "complete entertainers" in show business. He has been on stage, in movies and night clubs. He has done one-man shows and has even emceed at county fairs. His album, "Gene Barry Sings of Love and Things," sold well both here and abroad.

It is only now, when he's nearly 50 (June 14, 1971) that Gene is slowing down. In fact, in talking with him I got the distinct impression that he has become bored with life and even, perhaps, with himself.

Part of the lethargic impression he conveys is due to a slight frown that gives him a somewhat ferocious and preoccupied countenance. Until he looks at you, that is. Then his hazel eyes bore into you, and he's totally aware of you.

When we were lunching together, I saw the waitress nearly drop her tray when he gave her "The Look" and apologized for not having removed his napkin fast enough so she could put down his plate. It is his consideration, the small courtesies he displays so effortlessly, combined with his masculinity, that has endeared him to female viewers. He's every inch the suave hero, all six feet, one and a half inches of him, albeit a bit hunched, with a twinkle in his eye and a tug at the corner of his mouth that makes you think he's working on a polite—but secret—joke.

Barry with his daughter Liza: It is no secret that she can wind him around her little finger.

While Gene is sensitive, he is not sentimental. When he and Betty Kalb were married October 22, 1944, he left the selection of the hotel for their honeymoon up to Betty.

"Why me?" she wanted to know.

"Because I have to get back to work," he replied, and left.

Gene and Betty came together through a freak accident when they were both appearing in "Glad to See You." At the time, a lot of show people played baseball in Central Park every Sunday. Betty was hit on the head by a baseball and knocked out. "When I came to, Gene was picking me up. I thought I was dreaming. He looked so beautiful! We didn't see each other again until we both had lunch at Sardi's a few days later. He asked me for a date, and that night we decided to get married." She sighed. "I think he's better-looking now than he was when we got married. That's the trouble with the world. Women get worse-looking as they grow older, but men get better-looking."

Until their first son Michael was born in 1946, Gene enjoyed New York. He was born there, studied to be a concert violinist until he broke his arm playing football in high school and turned to singing. This eventually took him into the musicals, "Rosalinda," "The Merry Widow" and "Glad to See You." They even had a nice Manhattan apartment on 56th St. and Seventh Ave., across the street from Carnegie Hall. "Then I began a run of bad luck in the theatre and could no longer afford a flat—any flat," Gene recalled. "We moved in with my parents."

By the end of 1949, however, Gene's career had regained its equilibrium. He began concentrating on acting and in 1951 signed a contract with Paramount that led to roles in such films as "Soldier of Fortune" with Clark Gable and "Thunder Road" with Robert Mitchum.

When I asked Gene how his marriage had managed to survive 26 years, he said, "I guess it has to do with a tremendous desire to make it work on both our parts and not let our egos or individual thoughts take over.

"I think the first few difficult years of adjustment helped tremendously because we realized how much we needed one another. You see, we didn't really know each other when we got married. In fact, we were total strangers. The first two years were the toughest of them all."

Said Betty, "I think a lot of it was luck. Besides, we had the same ambitions. I wanted him to be famous, and he wanted to be famous. Of course, we have a lot of other things in common, particularly our love for our children. If you are loved, you give love in return." Michael, now 25, is writing and directing his first motion picture. Fredrick is 18, a freshman at Colorado University. Liza, short for Elizabeth, is three and a half. Gene refers to her as "my little princess," and it is no secret that she can wind him around her little finger.

Betty insists she and Gene never fight in front of their children. "We always put up a united front. They've tried to get us on different sides, but it never worked. I think a lot of the insecurity kids feel today is due to an inner fear that someday their parents will break up—if they haven't already. Gene and I have yelled at each other maybe five times in all our 26 years of marriage.

She is very aware of what does and doesn't please Gene. For instance, I thought she looked very attractive in a gray sweater and black slacks, but she was worried that she'd received me without having had her hair done and her make-up on. "Gene wouldn't like it," she confessed. "He likes me all dolled up."

The Barrys now live in a new home in Beverly Hills which, says Betty, is smaller because their last house was too pretentious. The "smaller" one is still a mansion, even by Beverly Hills standards.

In spite of his being outspoken against the Vietnam war and runaway production in the moving picture industry (he's all for Government subsidization along the lines of England's subsidy for the arts), Gene is the quiet one in the family. Betty is gregarious. While Gene can appear completely lost in thought, Betty rarely takes time to catch her breath.

Gene is no longer the driving young man he was at the beginning of his Hollywood career. "My whole life was my work then," he explained, almost apologetically. "I hadn't realized that you only need so much money to live on. You don't scurry about so much later on. You want time with the family and time to do things you could never do before. Why shouldn't actors mature like everyone else? On the other hand, I am not all that settled or stable.

"I think I'd like to go back on the stage. I'd love to sweat again. I haven't for a long time. The only excitement in tv is making the pilot, seeing it get on the air and then waiting to find out whether it will succeed. If it does, then you're stuck in a hit show."

It would take a computer to count the actors who'd give their eyeteeth to get in that kind of a golden rut! ◆

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Philippines' Colleeges, Universities In Dilemma—Too Good, Too Bad

By MORT ROSENBLUM

MANILA (AP) — Townsfolk in the north built a hospital recently but couldn't open it—no doctors. In one year 550 Filipino doctors went to the United States to practice.

The Sulu school system in the south, offered 12 teaching jobs and got 397 applicants. This spring 60,000 or so teachers will be looking for work.

That's the double-barreled college crisis here: the Philippines' 594 colleges and universities are too good and too bad.

The University of Santo Tomas, founded before Harvard, teaches specialist doctors so much they can't work here. Profit-hungry schools hand out degrees to anyone who can scrape up the tuition. On top of that, thousands of graduates badly needed for available jobs leave the country every year rather than work at home. In 1969, 6,225 professionals went to the United States and many more went elsewhere. A young doctor in a provincial government clinic may earn $70 a month.

Filipino psychiatrists work in Nigeria, professors in Ethiopia. Scientists, technicians, musicians, from the Philippines can be found in many countries.

A government survey found the education imbalance staggering. The country needs 400 veterinarians a year but runs only one school in that field. Many engineering jobs go begging.

The government could limit enrollment in top-heavy subjects and stress weaker fields, phasing out unneeded colleges and bolstering vital ones. But education is free enterprise in this free-choice society.

The government could also find ways to entice—or force—graduates to stay at home and work in rural areas. That would cost money and face opposition.

So far the government has had little success in regulating higher education. But something must be done fast, educators agree.

Drivers of colorful jeepney buses, sometimes working 12 hours daily for less than $1, often hold college degrees. In this nation of 38 million, 553,000 students were enrolled in college last year.

A group of American educators, figuring out how to evaluate credit of Filipino students, named 34 institutions that meet at least minimum accreditation standards in the United States.

That leaves 554.

To keep costs down, schools often pack more than 80 students in a class, twice the government's minimum. They can offer a diploma for about $40 a year tuition and fees.

Often even government colleges provide poor quality education through faculty inertia and lack of funds, studies show. One American sociologist observed: "Many teachers want to leave things alone. If they make fancy noises, they're accused of yabang . . . that's a Tagalog word meaning 'proud,' but it means stepping out of line. It's the very enemy of professional excellence."

Diploma-mill schools concentrate on commerce and education which need only chairs and a blackboard. One school has 5,000 students on a block-square campus.

"Nobody wants to venture into other fields," said the Rev. Leonardo Legaspi, rector of Santo Tomas, a 29,000-student school. He asserts specialization in technical fields would restore the balance.

The Jesuit-run Ateneo University spends nearly twice as much on educating a student as he pays in tutition.

One official figured every 2,000 departing professionals cost $15 million in lost expense. Central Bank authorities reply that they make it up by sending earnings home.

The American government is frequently accused of filching Filipino talent. The embassy denies any recruting, but some feel that granting of priority visas to professionals is inducement enough.

Some specialists have no choice but to go overseas since no positions available in the Philippines command their skills.

Whatever the argument, some professionals who leave are needed at home. Finding an answer to that could be the key to unwinding the whole crisis.

With balance, professionals could leave, send money back home, and not feel guilty because there would be enough others in their fields to meet the demands. There would be fewer out-of-work graduates.

Only one minor hitch remains. How to do it.

Herb Alperts Seeking Divorce in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Herb Alpert, 36, leader of the Tijuana Brass music group, and his wife Sharon, 33, have filed for divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court.

In their petition filed Thursday, Mrs. Alpert asked for a division of community property. They have two children, Dore, 10, and Eden, 3.

The Alperts married in Los Angeles Aug. 5, 1956, and separated March 30, 1969.

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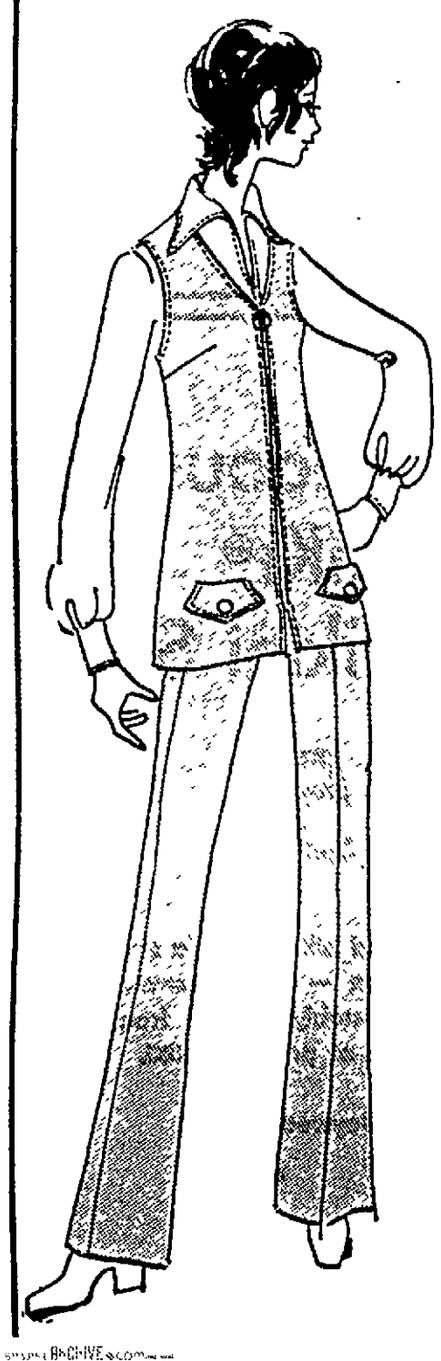

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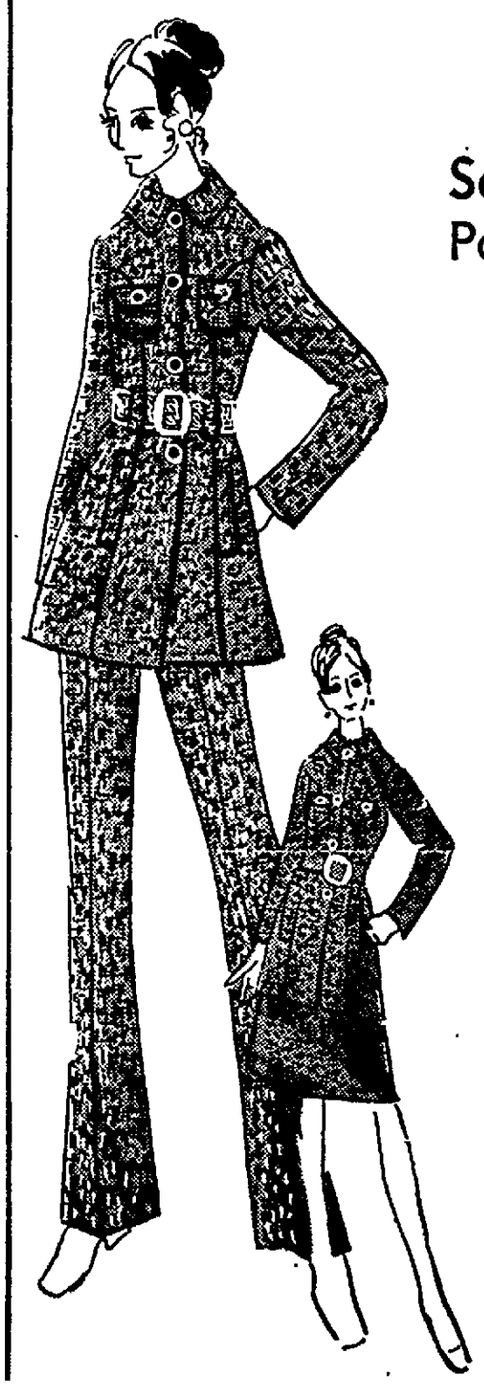

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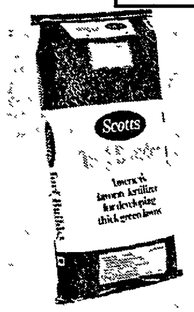

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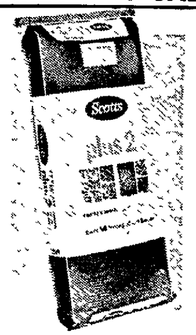

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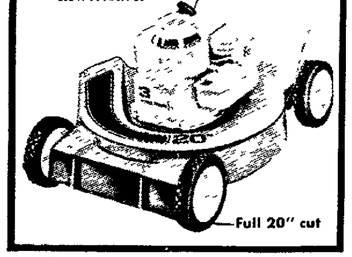

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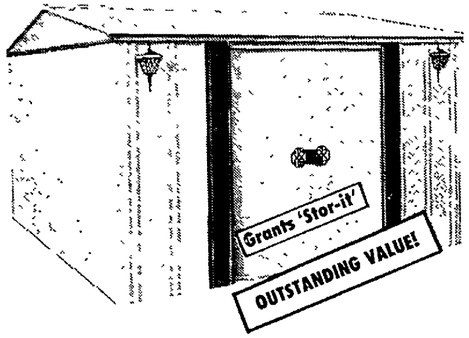

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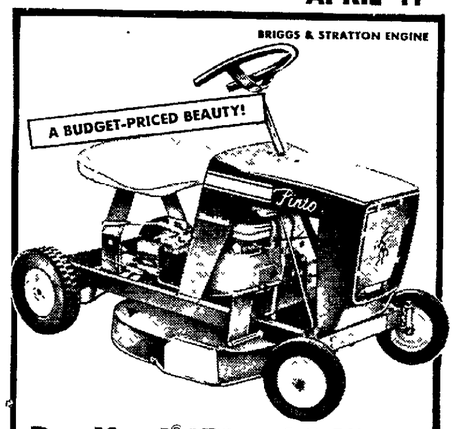

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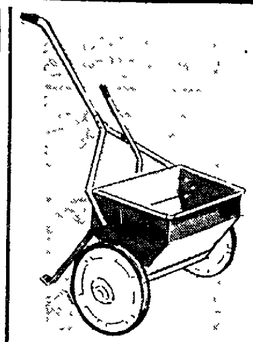

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Easter Decorations Are Created by Mrs. LeRoy Faehling, Clintonville. She provides table center pieces each year for an Easter breakfast sponsored by the Christus Lutheran Church brotherhood. She also decorates the stage in front of the parish hall for an Easter breakfast. (Laib Photo)

Federal Law Protects Breeders of Plants

BY STANLEY F. ROLLIN

The man in the street normally doesn't consider the breeder of a new variety of peas or soybeans as eligible for a special set of rights. But a new law gives breeders of certain new plants protection from having their "inventions" exploited by others.

The new law is known as the Plant Variety Protection Act and is being administered by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). Specifically, it covers varieties of plants which are reproduced sexually, that is through seeds. In this group are virtually all garden vegetables, crops such as wheat and soybeans, flowers, and various trees and shrubs. The law does not cover okra, celery, peppers, tomatoes, carrots, cucumbers, and hybrids of any kind.

Breeders of new and novel plants which are reproduced non-sexually, by budding or grafting, have been eligible for protection under the United States Patent Act since 1930. This latter group of plants includes roses and fruit trees.

Within the grain division of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service is the new plant variety protection office which handles requests for certificates of protection from plant breeders. The office staff includes experts, called examiners, who search through reference material to make sure a variety is actually novel and thus eligible for a certificate of protection. The examiners make their decisions based on these findings. A decision by the examiner may be appealed by the plant breeder to the Secretary of Agriculture and to the federal courts.

The law lists three qualifications for a "novel variety".

First, the variety must be distinct and differ from all known prior varieties by one or more characteristics. These features would include, for example, shape or color and resistance to disease.

Second, the variety must be uniform. Any variations appearing in the plants must be describable and predictable.

Third, the variety must be stable from generation to generation, remaining unchanged in its essential and distinctive characteristics.

Once a certificate of plant variety protection is issued the holder of that certificate may use federal courts to protect his rights. Infringement of the certificate holder's rights will occur, for example, if someone without authority sells the novel variety, exports it from the United States or sexually multiplies it as a step to selling it. The protection is valid for 17 years.

The law could spur development of plant breeding by private industry. Since protection was not previously available to breeders of new varieties of these plans, few private companies could afford the expense necessary to develop a new variety.

Now the developer of a new type of soybean, for example, can prevent others from exploiting his discovery. The breeder will be able to sell the seed of the variety or sell his rights to reproduce the variety and thus receive compensation for the expense of his variety development.

Government agencies eventually may give up much responsibility for developing new varieties and turn to more basic research. The end result could bean increase in plant breeding outside of government and more pure plant research within the government.

Chilton City Hall Gets Face-Lifting

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Rejuvenation of the grounds surrounding the city hall here got a late start last fall after years of debate. Work will be completed early this spring.

The city council pondered the rejuvenation of the grounds for many years, before being forced to take action two years ago when it was apparent that four stately elm trees near the city hall were stricken with Dutch Elm disease and had to be destroyed.

The trees provided the large old building with shade for many years and when they were removed the building looked barren.

A landscaper from Darboy was consulted before shrubs and trees were planted again on the grounds. He developed a plan to beautify the area. Emerald Queen Maples were planted to replace the elms which had lined the west side of the building near the parking lot.

Old high-bush shrubbery which had begun to show years of weathering was removed from in front of the structure.

To replace the shrubs two Coloniel Buckthorn were planted on each side of the building. Andorra Juniper were then planted between the Buckthorn and sod was placed along a sidewalk.

A Potentilla Jackman was planted along a far corner of the structure.

The shrubs were chosen by the landscaper because they offset the high appearance of the building and are easily cared for. The large emerald Queen Maple was planted in front of the building.

The entire program was approved by the city council at a cost of $987.

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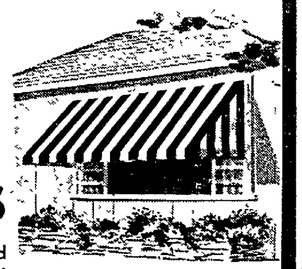

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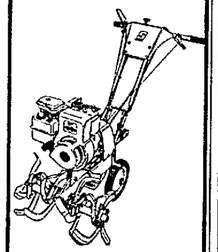

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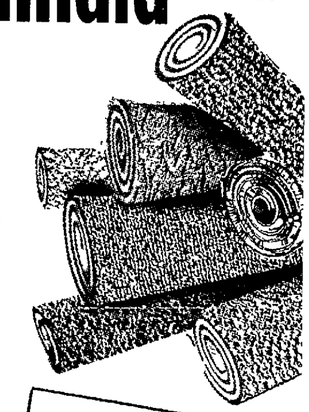

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TILE WORLD CARPETS

Proper Home Landscaping Requires Careful Planning

BY V. W. PEROUTKY
Winnebago Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — The design in home landscaping technically is an art and only an architect in this field is ualified. There are three basic outdoor areas; the approach or public area; the private or outdoor living area; and the service area. The open lawn areas, trees, border and foundation plantings, shrubs, flowers, and even the vegetable and fruit growing gardens fit into this.

Trees should be planted for a purpose, with shrub planting simple. Yard borders may be decorated with flowers, and if a patio is built — it should be easily accessible and useful. Well landscaped home grounds provide extra beauty, and create more comfort for family living and enjoyment.

Shade Trees Important

A home without shade trees is like a picture out of a frame. Most homeowners like Maple. The Norway Maple family is most popular. The regular Norway Maple has yellow leaves in the late fall. Crimson King has red leaves, an excellent backyard color contrast tree. Emerald Queen, Red and Scarlet maples also are available.

Marshall's Seedless Ash, and Autumn Purple Ash often are recommended. They will tolerate wet soil, but no tree will tolerate consistent flooding.

Littleleaf and Redmond Linden also are good shade trees. Thornless and seedless honey locusts are suggested such as Imperial and Skyline varieties. Pin Oak may be a wise choice where oak are growing naturally.

As a young tree, the Common Hackberry may be mistaken for American elm, it has interesting bark.

Planting the tree poses dangers, however, because a twig fungus, Witches Broom, may be a problem especially in a series of damp seasons or near a lake. Better and rated high are the Seedless Ash. Autumn Purple Ash and Marshall's Seedless Ash both are excellent. They will tolerate heavy wet soil, and grow fast.

Recent spring surface floodings will be accepted by the Lindens. Littleleaf Linden and Redmond Linden are suggested as top varieties. Several good Thornless and Seedless Honey Locusts are available. Imperial Honey Locust and Skyline Honey Locust are good varieties. These locusts rate highly because they allow more sunlight to pass through than more dense trees and tolerate some water and salt.

Shade trees may be planted in late fall just before freeze-up or in early spring. Tree roots should be placed in loam soil and planted no deeper than in the nursery. The soil must be firm about the roots, and trees more than four feet tall should be reinforced by staking. Drive a two-inch by two-inch stake on each side of the new tree. Stakes should be two-thirds the height of the tree. Tie the tree halfway between the stakes forming an "H".

Generally one-third of the limbs should be removed at transplant time. Care must be taken, however, for the leader especially should not be cut back in maple, oak and birch. Cuts of more than an inch in diameter should be covered with a tree seal, not tar or other petroleum products.

Among evergreens, pines usually require full sun; spruce will tolerate some shade. Yews do best in shade.

Native cedar do well in heavy soil under wet or dry conditions. Junipers will take dry soils and grow best in full sun. Austrian pine is a favorite. Black Hills Spruce leads in the landscape spruces.

Improper Planting

Shrubs are important but often homeowners overplant them, or too small or too large a variety is planted for a particular site.

Low type shrubs suggested are Japanese Barberry, Crimson Pigmy, Korean Boxwood, Cranberry Cotoneaster, Clayey Honeysuckle, Fragrant Sumac, and Snowberry.

Medium size shrubs which grow well here are Red Chokeberry, Cream Edge Dogwood, Peking and Spreading Cotoneaster, Winterberry, Sargeant Crabapple, Rugosa Roses and Korean early Lilac.

Taller shrubs fit better along lot borders or may be used to shield or obstruct an undesirable view. Carefully located tall shrubs may be better than a tree close to the house or other building. Serviceberry, or Juneberry, is a favorite. Others are the Viburnums such as Nannyberry, American Cranberry and Arrowhead which all have leaf color in fall. Cotoneaster, Burning Bush, Dogwoods, Lilacs and Buckthorn also are popular.

Beets Remain Fresh in Nature's storehouse. Beets buried last fall still are fresh because protective snowfalls early during the winter season insulated the ground and kept severe frost from damaging the vegetables. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lone Children Face Dangers of Accidental Fire

Do the first touches of spring bring a restless urge to get out of the house — to share a cup of coffee with a neighbor, to do a bit of shopping, or run a quick errand?

Go ahead — but don't leave small children alone in the house while out, cautions the National Fire Protection Association.

Hundreds of children are killed by fire each year because parents gambled that nothing would happen while they were away "for just a few minutes."

The shocking fact is that one child out of every three who die in fires is alone and helpless when the fire strikes.

Often, NFPA studies show, it's the youngsters themselves who start the fire — playing with matches, turning on kitchen ranges to "cook," accidentally tipping over space heaters.

Small children are helpless in the face of such situations.

Whenever tempted to run off for "just a few minutes" without the children, don't. Take them along, or leave them home with a competent older family member or baby-sitter.

It's a Late Harvest. Appleton mailman Harvey Salzman, 2304 N. Division St., digs carrots from his garden. The carrots remained fresh in the soil over winter because heavy snows kept hard frost from penetrating the soil. Salzman raises his garden organically, without the aid of agricultural chemicals. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

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Planting Greenery Answer To Ills of Environment?

The saying, "a little knowledge is dangerous," seems appropriate to the growing awareness and concern about environmental problems by individual Americans, for the awareness and concern seem to cause frustration.

Now the American Association of Nurserymen has started a campaign which they say will aid the environment.

"Green Survival," is the name of their campaign. The aim of the program is to promote individual action. To the average person, the environmental problem seems so large in scope he feels hopeless in moving from the level of concern to action.

National Campaign

The Nurserymen claim there is more that an individual can do than switching to returnable bottles and using unleaded gas.

There's a lot more he can do, they say, either on his own or in cooperation with neighbors, fellow businessmen or members of civic and fraternal organizations.

One of the most effective fighters of pollution is the existence of plant life. Everyone can start a personal campaign of planting more trees, shrubs, ground covers or vines.

Noise Reduction

Plant a row of arbor vitae along the rear property line to reduce the noise level from a street.

Plant a shade tree here and there throughout the yard to catch the pollutants in the air and hold them until you can hose them into the ground.

Talk with neighbors about trying to get a few trees planted along the street to add some beauty to the neighborhood. Talk to the men at the office about taking that vacant lot behind the warehouse and turning it into a small park for the relaxation of employes and neighborhood residents. Talk to club members about closing a few blocks of the downtown areas to automobiles and turning the street into a mall filed with trees and shrubs that will clear the air and release fresh oxygen into it, urge nurseymen.

The average American who is willing to invest a little extra time and money — and who might be able to exert some leadership with his friends and colleagues — may very well be one of America's greatest hopes for catching up with and overtaking the deterioration of the environment.

Robert F. Lederer, executive vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen, recently predicted that it is the individual who is going to be the solution to environmental problems.

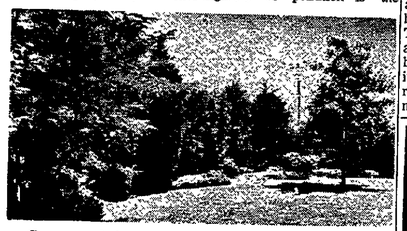
"What a different place our world would be if each citizen would plant trees to purify the air and trap dust, create green belts to fight smog, plant green sound barriers to abate noise and join with others to create micro-environments of beauty and relaxation," he said.

Green Retreats

The association, the trade organization of the nursery industry, advocates the creation of "micro-environments" where Americans can withdraw when they feel the pressures of urban life becoming too intense. The most obvious place for these retreats is in the backyard or gardens of private homes. But they can also be on the roofs of mid-city office buildings or apartment houses, in the courtyards nestled between skyscrapers and adjacent to a factory, a warehouse or a new car dealership. They even can be indoors, using live plant material to bring the outdoors inside.

The association, through its annual Landscape Awards Program, paid tribute last year to a church in the center of New York City that had created a garden reminiscent of an oriental meditation garden to give Manhattan office workers and residents a place where they can temporarily get away from the tensions of the city.

The year before a bank in Charleston, N.C., received an award for taking leadership in restoring part of downtown Charleston to the quiet, gracious atmosphere of an earlier century.



Greenery Acts as a sound barrier. A row of trees or tall shrubs planted closely together will reduce sound in backyards limiting the noises from nearby streets, school grounds or industrial areas.

Greenery Can Buffer Level Of Noises

Both inside the home and out the noise level of American society seems to be increasing. Fast-moving traffic, sirens, supersonic booms, industrial machinery and the noise of jet engines combine to produce constant challenge to tranquility.

Yet one of nature's greatest resources offers help in limiting noise according to the American Association of Nurserymen. It is the simple, green leaf. Among other achievements the leaf has the ability to act as a noise baffle, deflecting sound waves, changing their direction and reducing their intensity.

Highway planners have become increasingly conscious of this factor. They have learned that mass plantings of hedges, trees and shrubs, grass and vines can reduce the noise of heavy traffic by as much as 60 per cent.

The noise level above a wide expanse of concrete can be reduced as much as threefold if the concrete surface is broken up by plantings.

Buffer planting also can reduce noise adjacent to airports and industrial sites. And it can be incorporated into the landscape design of homes.

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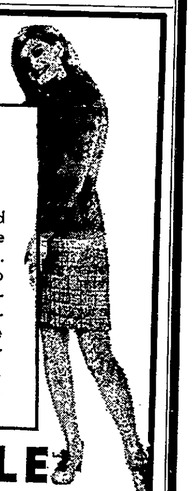

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New London Baptists Pitch in to Build Church

BY KARL HAMMERBURG
Post-Crescent New London Bureau

NEW LONDON — To most people the expression "the congregation is building a new church," means members of the congregation are financing a new building. For the congregation of Faith Baptist Church the expression means that they are doing actual construction of the building.

The congregation, with the help of other pastors and missionaries, has almost completed their new church at the corner of Nassau and Cameron Streets.

Building Design

The building is a combination of concrete block and frame building, with some brick facing. It is built on a steep slope, allowing the lower portion to serve as a ground level accessible floor, while the top level has the same non-stairway accessibility.

Two of the principals in the construction of the church are the Rev. Homer Baker and Arley Todd, both combination carpenter-missionaries for the Hiawatha Mission. They have directed most of the construction, helped plan the building, and do the finishing work on the building.

The men attend to construction of the pews being custom crafted, for the specific church, building of steeples and other finishing work.

Their craftsmanship is equal to that of any master craftsman, and as pastor Baker said "quarter round and chaulk are for amateur builders."

Painstaking care is taken in transporting and using Baker's tools. He has a tandem trailer, which carries routers, table saws and table sanders from job to job. Baker lives in a camper on a pickup truck he uses to pull the trailer.

Most of Baker's tools are fairly new, replaced after a fire destroyed most of his equipment. Congregations from throughout the Hiawatha area purchased new equipment and the trailer for him.

Total Effort

The men of the congregation have been doing the roughing work and installing ceiling panels, while women come in and help stain and finish woodwork. The Rev. John Catlin, Berglund, Mich., has been doing the electrical work, which then is inspected by the utility company.

The Rev. Gerben Veldt, pastor of the New London congregation, and another carpenter on the job, explained the project. "This enables us in small works to have a building, because we don't have the labor costs." Since the entire church and furniture are being built, the congregation will save an estimated 50 to 60 per cent of costs.

"We don't have a lot of lost time or motion, they know what is needed and when," Veldt noted of Baker and Todd. Another person who helped was Veldt's brother-in-law, who came over for a week and plastered the ceilings on the upper floor.

The first level of the building contains a fellowship hall and can be used for open concept Sunday School classes. The ceiling is suspended tile with built in lighting. A kitchen in one corner will serve for congregational fellowship dinners.

First Floor

The sanctuary on the first floor is 120-by 140-feet with rich paneling and indirect lighting onto a white plaster ceiling. There is a paneled nursery in the front, and a large foyer. Double doors with stained glass effect are located on the Cameron Street side of the building.

The congregation plans to dedicate their new building on May 20, with an open house on May 23. Pastor Veldt noted, however, that there seems to be more to do all the time. He said when construction gets to the finishing point the work becomes more tedious and exacting.

"We have had good cooperation from the congregation," Veldt concluded.

The results will be a new church, for a small congregation, at far less than normal costs. "The church the congregation built."

The Rev. Gerben Veldt, pastor at Faith Baptist Church, watches as the Rev. Homer Baker, Hiawatha Mission, demonstrates the fit of parts he has made for the hymnal racks on the Faith Baptist Church pews. The building of the church is a congregational project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Treated Seed Hikes Yields, Demands Careful Handling

Man's knowledge of how to keep seeds healthy has progressed a long way since the Middle Ages, when seeds were thrown through fires to control disease organisms.

Today seeds are treated with chemicals to prevent damage by insects, fungi and bacteria. Such treatment poses dangers, however, if the seeds are used improperly.

Most chemicals used for treating seed, such as phenol mercury acetate, are harmful to bacteria or fungi but also are potentially harmful to animals or humans.

Federal Regulations

The Federal Seed Act is designed to protect individuals from misuse of treated seed which could cause fatal results.

The act requires that all seeds treated with mercurials and other toxic substances be carefully labeled. The label must state the name of the substance the seed is treated with—either the commonly accepted name, chemical name or a standard abbreviation of the chemical name.

Some seeds carry the label BHC, the standard abbreviation for benzene hexachloride, the chemical name.

Abbreviations Explained

Names and abbreviations of the chemicals are available in many publications, including one entitled, "Requirements Under the Federal Seed Act for Labeling Treated Seed."

The publication is available from the seed branch of the United States Department of Agriculture's grain division at the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md.

Although lawn seeds are not ordinarily treated many vegetable seeds such as sweet corn are treated with toxic substances to help insure successful growth, according to the USDA.

Labeling A Must

A label for treated seed must contain a caution statement besides the names of chemicals. Mercurials and similarly toxic substances must be labeled with the word "POISON" in red letters and with a skull-and-crossbones label.

Other substances, classified "harmful," in regulations are required to be labeled with a statement such as "Do not use for food, feed or oil purposes."

Federal law requires that food must be colored an unnatural color.

Home gardeners should follow six steps to avoid misuse of treated seed, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, the arm of the USDA which administers the Federal Seed Act.

The USDA recommendations urge gardeners to:

—Carefully read and heed labels when buying seed.

—Buy only the amount of treated seed necessary, or treat with chemicals only the amount of seed to be used.

—Place treated seed in containers marked "POISON" and identify these as containing treated seeds.

—Don't reuse bags or containers which previously held treated seeds or were used in treating seeds with chemicals.

—Don't store treated seeds with animal feed, or in places accessible to livestock or children.

—Destroy unused seeds immediately to prevent their use as livestock feed or human food. Burying small amounts of treated seed deep into the ground is a good way of disposing of them.

Lavatory Vanities Fit Into Bathroom

Many new bathrooms being installed these days have vanity lavatories in which the bowl is set into a wide countertop, with storage space beneath. According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, such "furniture" also is growing in popularity for the bedroom. They come in so many styles that they fit into the room's overall decor very nicely.

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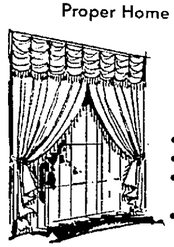

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Proper Drainage Key to Successful Landscaping Plan

Insuring good drainage is the first step toward a successful landscape plan, emphasized Kenneth Schmalz, a Darboy landscaper, discussing landscaping problems in a class for homeowners at Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton.

"Make sure the water is going to run," he said. Few places are flat and most lots must be graded or run-off water will cause problems," he said.

Ideally landscape architects and building architects should work together planning a structure and grounds, said Schmalz. With such a unified program the structure and grounds can be blended in a single theme.

Cost of Landscaping

He said many landowners do not plan exteriors nor anticipate costs involved in landscaping. "When you come to your outside it's kind of an afterthought."

Often when prospective homeowners borrow funds for a house landscaping is neglected. "It's the last thing people think of."

He warned against attempting to build a house in some rural wooded areas. Many times such areas have a high water table which halts construction and successful placement of septic systems.

High Water

"You'll find that your water table will be up to four feet," he said. Basswood, elm and soft maple may be growing in such soggy soil, he said.

After a proper grade is created, good lawns should be established as the next step in a landscaping plan.

When a lawn is protecting soils from erosion, trees may be placed on lots. "Trees are essential," said Schmalz.

Homeowners creating a landscape plan must learn the characteristics of trees and shrubs they will be using. "You've got to know the tools," said Schmalz, calling trees the tools of a landscaper.

He advised against planting most pines in the Fox Valley because they usually grow best in well-drained, sandy soils. Soils near Appleton often contain clay and drain slowly. Austrian pine may develop well, however, if given proper drainage. "Good drainage is very important for every kind of pine," he said.

Use of spruce, fir, or cedar offers a variety of evergreens which can be successfully used. The success of plantings may depend largely on their placement, he said. Trees planted on the west and south sides of structures usually have less chance of thriving than if planted on east or northern sides of buildings.

As finishing touches homeowners may plant secondary decorations such as flowers and erect rock gardens, fountains, or swimming pools.

Fence Can Double as Storage Unit

A storage fence often can combine two jobs, gracefully marking property lines while providing a garage for the rake and lawnmower.

The design actually is a fence with an attached tool house which functions and appears as part of the fence.

Although size is determined largely by available space, it's smart to stretch for every inch possible because a storage fence quickly becomes a favorite spot for stashing—all manner of things. Even snow tires and paint supplies may sneak in.

Try for a minimum three-foot depth and 12-foot length, and there'll be room for most garden gear.

Inside, hooks care for the small implements and shelves taken packaged pesticides and weed killers. A shelf can be built of two-inch-thick planks as a work bench. Ideally the shelf should be built at a 30-inch height, 18 inches wide and three feet long.

Several features are basic to construction of the storage unit, including double doors to let heavy equipment roll through easily. Standard stud walls are the best choice, sheathed and covered with solid lumber siding to provide full weather protection. A finished interior helps by adding a layer of protection and presenting a clean, neat appearance.

For a quick interior treatment, nail up rough boards — cedar, fir or pine. No finish is needed, but a coat of semi-transparent stain in a golden beige shade pleases the eye and keeps the unit's interior sunny looking.

A sloped, shingled roof with gutter and downspouts helps insure a tight, dry interior. Concrete should be poured over a vapor barrier to form a floor.

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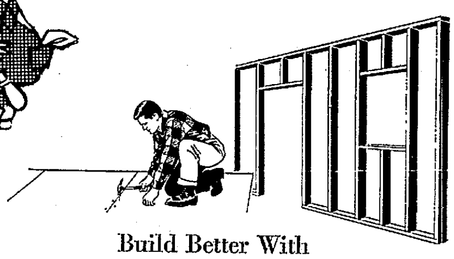

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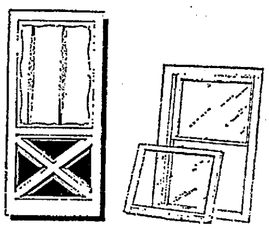

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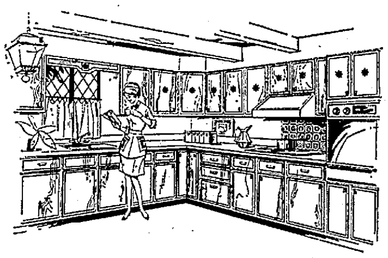

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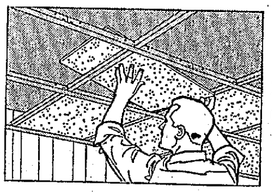

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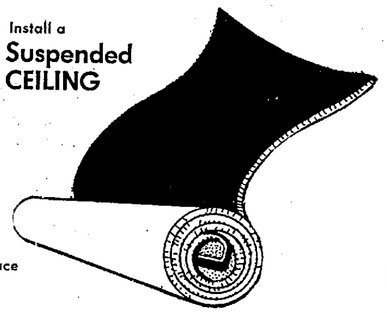

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Intense Lights Spur Plant Development

An experiment which started with a new artificial light chamber in a Cleveland greenhouse may pave the way for use of high intensity discharge light to grow plants.

The chamber, installed by greenhouse owner Richard Pretzer, to produce from 3,000 to 3,200 lettuce seedlings used the high intensity discharge lighting.

Tests indicated the lighting could have a "significant influence on the agricultural industry," according to J. A. Buck, a lighting engineer of the General Electric Lamp Division, speaking at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Seedlings Boosted

The chamber produced from 3,000 to 3,200 lettuce seedlings in each of 24 three - by-seven-foot trays in just two weeks.

Normally the plants would have taken 45 days to reach the same stage of development had sunlight been the only lighting source.

The growth room using high intensity discharge lights produces more light with fewer lamps and fixtures than fluorescent systems, according to reports.

Buck claimed plant growth and response under the light is more predictable than growth of plants by natural light. The time of crops can be more precise in a controlled environment, he said.

Mixtures of fluorescent, blue, and incandescent, red, light provide the best growth rates, according to studies of the United States Department of Agriculture and university reports. In the experimental chamber two types of high intensity discharge light units were used to match the red and blue light. Tests used 400 watt high-pressure sodium lights and 400 watt metal-halide lamps in combination. The lights were placed four feet above seedling trays and projected a total of 4,000 foot candles of light on the plants, noted Buck.

Buck said growth rates were increased and labor sliced by the experiment. "The savings in growing time and labor have reduced the cost of starting two million lettuce seedlings a year from one to two-tenths cent apiece at the Cleveland greenhouse," he said. "The owner also saves 4 cents on the cost of starting each of 75,000 tomato plants a year."

Caution Pays During Spring Painting Time

Water-base paints have taken a lot of the fire hazards out of spring clean-up paint jobs, but it's still essential to know what you are using, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

For safety's sake, always read the label on the container when you are working with paint thinners, solvents and removers. Safest to use are those labeled non-combustible or non-flammable. The next best choice has "Caution — Combustible" on the label. Avoid any marked "Warning — Flammable" and "Danger — Extremely Flammable" if you can possibly find a satisfactory substitute.

With products carrying the flammable warning, use only in a place well ventilated and well removed from open flames or operating electric heaters and other sources of ignition. Observe the no-smoking rule.

Store these materials in tightly capped metal cans — never glass jars — and place them in a cool spot.

When using oil-base paints, linseed oil, turpentine or varnishes, be careful with oily rags. Dispose of them promptly and safely outside or, if you must store them, place in a tightly covered metal can.

A Successful Gardener smiles at top yields. Mrs. Arnold Lemke, route 3, Appleton, proudly displays a three-pound potato and giant onion produced last fall on her garden near Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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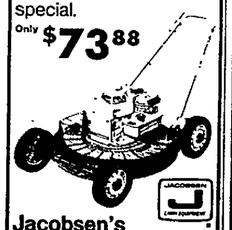

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3. Will the texture of the carpet be damaged in any way?	No. Laydwel's steam method uses a powerful extraction to lift matted pile and restore the texture of the carpet.	Yes. All shampoo methods use harsh scrubbing action which frays carpet pile and detergent residue left in carpet leaves pile matted down.
4. Will the carpet take a long time to dry?	No. Laydwel's steam method penetrates only to carpet backing and powerful extraction removes excess moisture with the soil, insuring faster drying.	Yes. All shampoo methods apply water and detergents to the carpet. This excess moisture, detergent and dirt is not removed, causing a longer drying time.
5. After professional cleaning, will the carpet stay clean as long as it did when it was new?	Yes. Laydwel's steam method removes soil and leaves no sticky residue to attract more soil, thus carpet stays cleaner longer.	No. All shampoo methods leave the soil and detergent residue in the carpet; thus each cleaning leaves more residue attracting more soil faster.
6. Will professional carpet cleaning really extend the life of the carpet?	Yes. Laydwel's steam method is gentle and thorough leaving no dirt particles to cut the pile, causing wear.	No. All shampoo methods can shorten the life of the carpet because harsh brushes and detergents cause soil to go deeper into the carpet where carpet fibers are damaged.

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Chemical Power To Replace Plow?

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One of these days you may be able to discard your garden plow if a developing method of planting called no-till or no-plow pans out.

Plowing is not eliminated completely. Chemical power is substituted in a large measure for horse power. As farmers know, tilling is a time-consuming chore in conventional planting.

Series of Tests

Here is how no-till works. A cut about two and one-half inches wide and a few inches deep is all the plowing necessary. Herbicides play an important role and mulching is another factor, using winter rye, alfalfa or even last year's cornstalks as cover crops.

There have been quite a number of test plots. In Columbia County of New York State last summer, corn was planted in a Craryville alfalfa field, a rye field, a field of chopped corn stalks and a conventional plowed area.

No-Till Cushions Drought

The farm owners reported no significant difference in yields from the various plots. There was, however, considerable labor saving.

The Columbia County Extension Agent, Kenneth Piester, said last season was excellent for growing and he figured the no-till method would show up much better in a dry year because unplowed sod holds water.

A number of machines, some home-made, have been developed that do virtually all the jobs at once, after a field is treated with herbicide to kill the cover crop.

A swivel coulter or chisel blade digs a narrow trench. A covering blade follows fertilizer application, then the seed drops in front of another, covering knife. A sprayer applies herbicide or other treating chemicals.

Fast Operation

Four duplicate attachments permit planting four rows simultaneously.

The dead cover crop provides the mulch, which retards water run-off, decreases erosion and evaporation, keeps soil loose, and increases soil percolation of water. Sod land is not affected by heavy spring rains that may cause troublesome gullies in plowed soil.

"The results are very encouraging and we will do more of it," Piester said.

Cluttered 'Treasures' Become Fire Hazard

Is your house overloaded with "treasures" you'll probably never need nor use again?

Are closets, attic and basement cluttered with old clothes, curtains, mattresses, newspapers and other items which burn easily?

If this kind of clutter is crowding your home, make spring clean-up time clean-out time, urges the National Fire Protection Association.

Rid your property, inside and out, of combustibles which could be starting place and fuel for fire.

Fires Kill, reminds NFPA. You have a big share in the prevention measures to keep fire from threatening your home and family.

Fountain Grass Can Provide Decoration

A very pretty grass easily grown from seeds is fountain grass. The plants grow 3 to 4 feet tall and sport long, graceful, purple sprays. Sow seeds indoors to have the longest season in the garden.

Plumbing Tips Aid Handyman

How do you repair a leaky faucet? Unplug a clogged water closet? Clean a showerhead that gives an uneven spray? Cope with noises in your plumbing system?

These and other questions on how to take care of plumbing and make simple repairs are answered in a booklet titled "Plumbing Care and Repair." It also tells what jobs should be left to experts — qualified plumbing contractors and their employes. The booklet is available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

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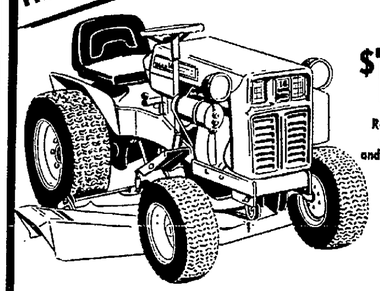

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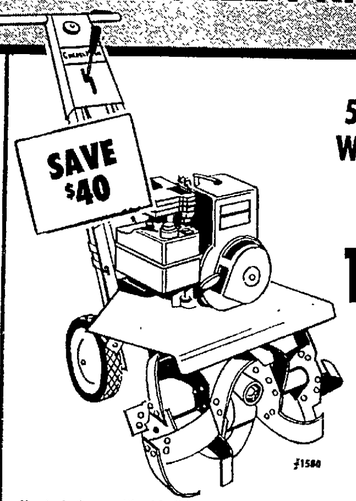

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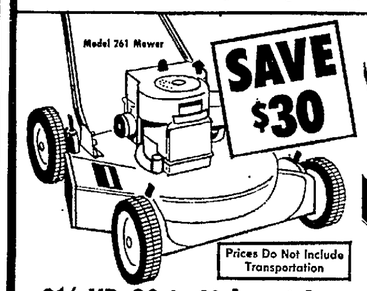

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New London Couple Build 'Installment Plan' House

BY KARL HAMMERBERG
Post-Crescent Correspondent

NEW LONDON — While the "installment plan" is an accepted way of life in America, a new approach to the philosophy is being exercised south of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hammerberg have taken the installment approach to the construction of their home. The unique structure is built on two levels of the limestone ledge that borders New London to the south.

Because of the unique lay of the land, and the fact that their home is designed to their ideas, hobbies, and needs, the Hammerbergs are doing most of their own construction, with the exception of some basic framing done by a local carpenter.

Section Approach

The home is framed up in sections, and the section completed before another portion is started. This enables the family, Barry, Barbara and their daughter Nicole Leah, to live comfortably in part of the home, while continuing to build the rest.

Another advantage to this plan is that tools and the work are in the same area, and work can continue whenever spare time allows.

The home was designed by Barry, Barbara, and a local architect, Henry Miles, using the Hammerberg's ideas, to utilize the entire lay of tie land, and blend into the natural beauty of the limestone cliffs.

Unique Structure

It is unique in many respects, including the fact that it depicts the personality of the family that lives in it, and that most of the work is being done by the family.

The portion now being lived in is nearly completed. It will be the bedroom section of the home, and features a large master bedroom, overlooking a small stream and ponds. There is a large bath, with "his" and "hers" sinks, and a sunken round bathrub, directly attached to the master bedroom.

A studio will be built directly below the master bedroom, and is highlighted by one wall which is the natural cliff, washed to offer maximum exposure of the rocks.

Spiral Staircase

The recreation room is accessably from inside the home by a spiral staircase, or outside by sliding glass doors.

The spiral staircase has a large pine tree trunk serving as the pole, and winds through three levels, topped off with tower room with red and clear plexiglass windows and a small study area.

The entire home is heated with oil fired hot water, zoned to the various areas of the home. The main lighting is on low voltage controls, with controls in each bedroom for bathroom lights, hall lights, entrance lights, as well as the main room light, all with multi-room control. An additional feature is a "panic button" which turns on all outside lighting with the push of one button.

Control Unit

The electrical work is being done by Barry and inspected by a local electrician. The main control board is located in the garage.

The garage is on the same level as the bedroom section, and features a stone wall, built by using stone from a quarry on the Hammerberg property. Barbara is responsible for the stone work, as far as the layout goes, with Barry doing the masonry.

The rest of the exterior is done in vertical cedar siding. The front entrance-way is a double door featuring a modern "H" in a velvetized finish.

Cedar Ceiling

The ceiling of the hallway is done with cedar shingles and has built in spotlights on swivel mounts and pointed to the walls, displaying various handicrafts made by the Hammerbergs, relatives, and other local artists.

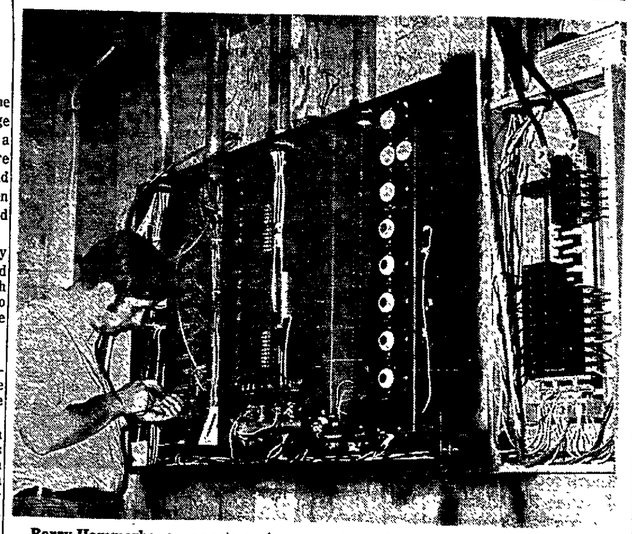
The hallway, and at least one wall in the bedrooms are unusual. They are made of a vinyl-covered composition board and all can serve as bulletin boards, making displays on the walls as flexible as the entire home.

Large closets and bright colors are featured throughout the home, giving it an easy "lived-in" feeling.

Barbara notes just two problems with living in the home while it is under construction. The first is that entertaining often is difficult, and the second is that the baby has a tendency to constantly be where she doesn't belong.

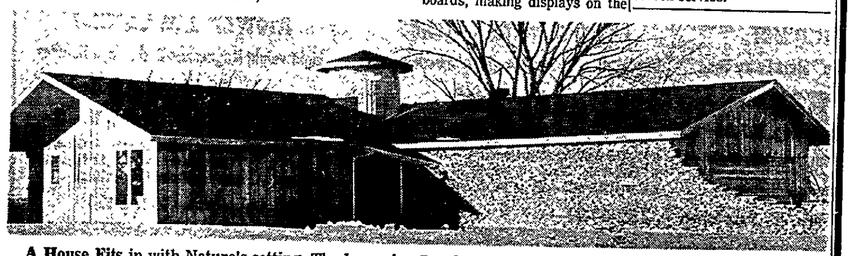
Before moving into the structure the couple lived in a small building on the grounds which they remodeled into a vey liveable "summer home." The building will continue to be used as a place to entertain and a guest house in the summer time.

While both of the Hammerbergs are busy with the construction of the home, and raising their daughter, they also have both found time to be active with the community. Barry is a Rotary Club member and presently is serving on a committee working with professional procurement. Barbara is a member of the New London Junior Woman's Club and was recently nominated for a creative homemaker award.



Barry Hammerberg connects a wire to the master control board of his home, located south of New London. The board has the controls for the low voltage controls in the home. Hammerberg and his wife are building the entire home themselves. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Barry Hammerberg places a step board in the staircase at the bottom of the spiral staircase in his home. Hammerberg and his wife are constructing the home themselves. The home is highlighted by a spiral staircase and tower, with a large pine tree trunk serving as the pole. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A House Fits in with Nature's setting. The house is being built by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hammerberg, New London. It is being constructed on two levels and blended with natural limestone formations.

Rhododendrons Receive Aid From USDA

WASHINGTON — Rhododendrons are getting a helping hand from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The flowers are subject to Phytophthora root rot — a disease which has proved difficult as well as costly to control.

Now the agriculture department has decided to spend $45,000 for a three-year study by an Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center project. Dr. Harry A. H. Hoitink, a plant pathologist will be placed on the track of the disease.

The purpose of the study is to breed a new kind of Rhododendron which is resistant to the disease. Before this can be done genetic characteristics of existing varieties must be screened. When positive characteristics are discovered attempts can be made to breed new varieties.

Plant pathologist Dr. Charles L. Wilson, Delaware, Ohio, will represent the agricultural research service.

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Chemicals Still Needed to Kill Tough Weeds

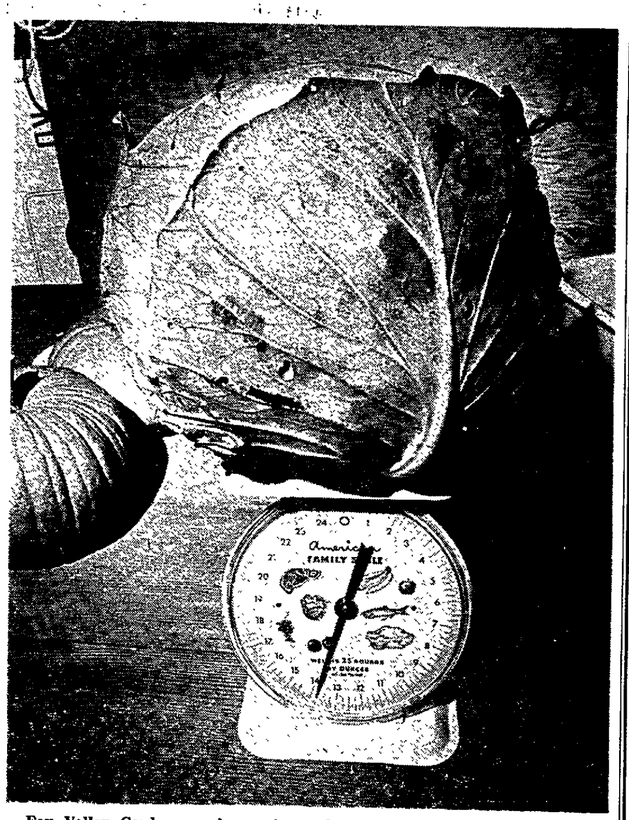
While most weeds die under preventive pre-emergence kill-regular mowing, there are stub- ers that keep crab grass from born varieties that resist the appearing; and non-selective lawnmower and capture the sterilant weed killers that des-lawn. These are the types that troy everything.

require chemical treatment. These non-selective chemicals

Basically, chemical weed kill- are ideal for driveways, tennis ers fall into four classes. Selec- courts, sidewalks and other tive ones which kill broadleaf areas where all vegetation plants; selective types that kill should be eliminated.

crab grass and Dallis grass; The best time to treat broad-leaf weeds is when they are growing rapidly, although some chemicals may kill them any time during the late spring, summer or fall.

Dandelions respond better to treatment in the summer or early fall, while wild onion, garlic and knotweed should be treated in the spring, according to horticulture experts.



Fox Valley Gardens produce prime cabbage. A 'giant' cabbage pushes nearly 14 pounds on a garden raised near Appleton by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lemke, route 3, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Cooking,' Can Kill Nematodes

Home gardeners in the Fox Valley may someday be using "cooked" soil for their potted plants.

Two researchers have used high power microwave energy to kill nematode eggs in larvae in soil used for potting plants. The microwave energy killed the eggs and larvae in seconds.

One day the microwave treatment may offer a suitable alternative to steam and chemical treatments for pasturizing potted soils, according to research reports.

Federal Project

The researchers, nematologists John H. O'Bannon and Joseph M. Good, Beltsville, Md., did the study for the Agricultural Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

They used a small home type microwave oven to conduct two series of treatments on greenhouse-composted soil that was infested with root-knot nematode eggs and larvae.

In one series of experiments 90 cubic centimeters of screened soil with 11 per cent moisture was divided into 30 petri dishes 1.7 centimeters deep and covered with lids.

Process Studied

During the second series 400 cubic centimeters of soil at 13 per cent moisture was placed in uncovered five-centimeter petri dishes. Each soil sample was treated separately with microwave exposures at zero, 15, 30, 45, 60 and 300 seconds. There were five replications for each exposure.

The treated and untreated samples were placed with steam-pasturized soil in four-inch pots.

Tomato plants were transplanted into each pot and harvested after eight weeks to determine if nematodes remained alive. The roots were washed and checked for root-knot symptoms.

Test Result

Tests showed 15-second exposures substantially reduced nematode populations. Based on gall reaction all exposures of more than 15 seconds killed all nematode eggs and larva.

The scientists said although they could not be sure the eggs and larvae were killed by direct microwave exposure or indirect heating of the microwave energy it probably was due to the heating process.

They both indicated that further study is necessary with higher capacity equipment.

Trees Combat Noise Pollution

Urban dwellers are constantly pelted with the sounds of jet planes and freeway traffic.

Yet something as simple as a tree offers a solution. Trees, shrubs and grass planted closely together along freeways and busy thoroughfares act as sound barriers against these grating noises, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

A row of trees or shrubs in the back yard of a private home can accomplish a similar feat by protecting the tranquility of the residents from the noise of the street and the neighborhood.

Planting Shrubbery Can Reduce Erosion

Some 500 million tons of soil are washed or blown off the land and into bodies of water annually in the United States. Systematic planting of trees, shrubs, and grass can prevent a large percentage of this loss.

Corner Fixtures Ease Design of Bathroom

Installing a bathroom or powder room where space is at a premium — such as in a closet, at the end of a hall or under a stair well — can be made easier if fixtures made for corner installation are used.

More than 34 possible fixture arrangements in bathrooms ranging from the compact to the elaborate are contained in a booklet titled "Modern Bathroom Plans." It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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Proper Drainage Crucial to Success Of Potted Plants

Finding a proper soil mix for house plants is relatively easy, although there are some qualifications. Variations found in soil mixes at retail stores probably are due to occur because the soils are from different areas of the country, according to L. M. Berninger, University of Wisconsin, extension floriculturist. He said producers of soil mixes are trying to arrive at a blend that drains rapidly.

Usual Mixture

Rapid drainage is the most important factor in a good soil mix. Water should drain within 30 seconds. If it remains on the surface, this generally indicates soil has become compact, although there may be other reasons. The result is poor root development and poor plant growth.

A common soil formula utilizes about three parts soil, one part peat moss and one part perlite. These are available separately or in combination at garden supply and retail stores. Berninger said there may be substitutions. but the basic blend produces a very light weight material.

This is most satisfactory for nearly all foliage plants.

There are, two specialty soil mixes, he said. The most common is for African violets. These plants thrive in a mix having rather high organic content with an approximate 50-50 blend of soil and peat moss.

At the other extreme is a plant mix designed for cactus and succulent plants which come from areas where the soil is sandy and drainage is excellent. The mix is almost 50-50 soil and sand. Perlite may be substituted for sand.

It is best not to use very fine sand since the particles tend to fill all the spaces in the soil, causing poor air exchange and drainage.

All pots should have drainage facilities. The amount of water a plant needs depends partially on the amount of soil in the container. The soil should be thoroughly saturated until water comes from the drainage opening. If water does not soak in within 30 seconds, the soil should be improved. Knock out the soil ball and examine the root system and drainage facilities.

If a plant is repotted, all the old soil should carefully be removed from roots and the plant repotted in pre-mixed soil, or in a mixture of the individual elements which can be prepared, said Berninger.

Two-Tone Faucet Shows Temperature

One of the newest things in single-control faucets is one in which you dial red for hot water and blue for cold. For in-between temperatures, both colors are visible. The user dials the temperature he wants before pulling the dial to turn on the water. The faucet is thus a water - saver, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says, because water temperature is apparent and does not need testing.

A Squash Vine extends into a long "rope." The vine, nearly 20 feet long, meandered throughout a garden as it matured. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

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Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Hortonville, checks some of the common weeds she has drying in her basement. The weeds are used to create natural flower arrangements.

Weeds, Wood, Flowers, Merge in Delicate Design

BY KARL HAMMERBERG
Post-Crescent Correspondent

HORTONVILLE — The combination of weeds, dried flowers and old wood doesn't sound like much, but the person willing to take some time, and apply some talent, can make some unusual and beautiful arrangements out of the natural material.

Mrs. Rymond Kuhn, Main St., Hortonville, has made a hobby of working with dried straw flowers, dried weeds and driftwood, as well as some weathered wood.

"My main interest is with driftwood," she noted, "but the two seem to go together." The greatest advantage of the hobby is the fact that it never becomes routine or dull.

Plans for Arrangement

Mrs. Kuhn explained the steps to making an arrangement.

—Study the size, space determines many displays. The container also will regulate the type of display to be made.

—If the arrangement is to be high or vertical, establish the height first. If it is to be short, set the width limit first This establishes the slope and design.

"The line is the foundation of all design," Mrs. Kuhn emphasized. Use variety and varying lengths, and then fill in. "Above all, keep the arrangement simple," she urged, "if loaded, the arrangement loses its individuality."

To keep from loading an arrangement Mrs. Kuhn recommended use of not more than three kinds of material. Curved and graceful branches can be used, unusual pieces can make up the base of the display.

In using driftwood the creator must decide whether or not the wood will be the featured part of the display, or a background. If it is to be featured, the designer should use less material around the wood.

"For the beginner, making a dried arrangement is an easy and interesting way to learn to make arrangements," Mrs. Kuhn said "If you cut a stem too short, you can lengthen it with a piece of wire. You can't do that with a fresh cut flower."

To work with driftwood, the wood should be cleaned, by scrubbing. A putty knife or jackknife and steel scrub brush will prove handy for cleaning the wood.

Weeds are dried by hanging, and the experienced hobbiest soon learns to pick weeds which do not lose their seeds when dried. If long stems are desired, the weed should be hung from the stem as it dries. If a curbed stem is needed, set weeds standing in a jar as they dry.

If she is going to use thistles, Mrs. Kuhn will drop a few drops of shellac into the globe of the plant, holding the aerial seeds together.

Timing Important

The straw flowers or any other type of flower that is going to be dried for later use, must be picked in its prime. "You can't wait, or you will have nothing," Mrs. Kuhn emphasized.

Figurines sometimes are shown in Mrs Kuhn's arrangements, however there is a prerequisite. "It has to fit and tell a story when used with driftwood," she said.

The wood is used in its natural form, with only an occasional piece waxed. Few are painted. The flowers also are arranged with their own color and no other coloring is used on them.

Work Area Expands

The area a person works in isn't important, however, if the hobby grows, as Mrs. Kuhn's has, a person will find a need for a workshop. Hers is in the basement of their home. The table has adequate lighting for the close work she does, and the entire area has shelves to store the arrangements until they are used.

For Mrs. Kuhn the hobby has grown until where she is in demand to talk to various organizations. She presents programs on how to make the arrangements, and on driftwood to clubs and church groups.

Her love for flowers and beauty have drawn her into groups such as the Wolf River Garden Club and the YMCA home and garden club. She also expresses her artistic talents by painting.

Watch Fire Hazards

Three storage areas of the home — attic, basement and closets — are where 16 per cent of all dwelling fires begin, says the National Fire Protection Association.

Fire Drills Hike Safety For Families

Spring brings a chance to take a new lease on life. That lease on life — for you and your family — will be more certain if you've planned and practiced a family fire drill.

This is another kind of spring clean-up action — cleaning up any misunderstandings about what to do if fire should strike your home, says the National Fire Protection Association.

So plan and practice today — for a safer tomorrow.

Here are pointers for your plan:

1. Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways or halls by fire.

2. Particularly for nighttime fires, remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allow extra time for escape or rescue.

3. For upper floor escape, use any available porch and garage roofs and ladders as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily, and are low and large enough to get through.

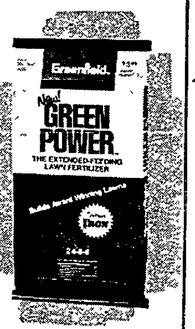
4. Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet for a "roll-call," and be sure everyone knows the rule "once out — stay out."

5. Know how to call the fire department, by street box or neighbor's phone, and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.

6. Plan who will look out for infants and the infirm, and how.

Once your plans are made, it's important for all the family — including the children — to rehearse them carefully and regularly.

THE GREEN FERTILIZER



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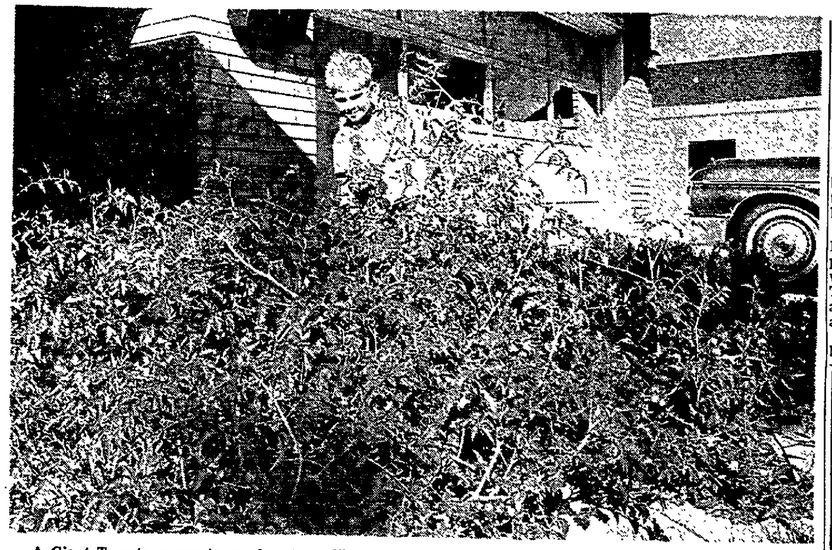

A Giant Tomato seems to reach octopus-like for a boy. David Natrop wades into the tentacles of the overgrown plant grown by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Natrop, 1020 W. Third St., Kimberly.

Shelves Answer to Wall Decoration

A huge wall presents a challenge when redecorating. Furniture design and the purpose of a room dictates the basic floor plan but walls permit room for versatile decorative ideas.

Original use of shelves often may be the answer to providing attractive wall decoration.

The most difficult walls are windowless ones, or without fireplace or beams to lead the way — a huge expanse of unrelieved wallspace. How to make them interesting and decorative is a challenge. Many choose wallpaper which introduces pattern but with a large wall, the design of the paper can take over. One of the best solutions is to use a mixed bag of tricks.

A darker color of paint shrinks the wall, bringing it optically down to size. The next step is to break up the space with various decorative elements. For instance, shelves.

Versatile Answer

There are many types on the market from the well known systems to the little specials from local lumber yards or from glass cutters. One firm widely known for its range of wall accessories now is offering solid oak shelves with decorative brackets in both formal and informal styles.

Shelves of course are not just confined as a vertical space user or decorative ploy. They work well all over the house. In the kitchen they hold cookbooks and can support a bulletin board message center. A pair of three foot shelves hung side by side in the dining room or small dining "L" can serve as a sideboard service area.

Ideal for newlyweds, a pair of shelves can act as night stands while waiting to afford the "big" pieces.

Use of Pictures

Groupings of shelves interspaced with pictures and personal accessories often offer the most versatile answer for almost any type of room. In doing these wall arrangements, it is best to try laying them out first on paper in sketch form. It's done much the same as a floor plan with graph paper measured out to represent the dimensions of the wall. Then accessories should be sketched in.

Be sure to sketch in the furniture that goes against the wall, otherwise good balance can't be achieved.

Another very good method, and not necessarily a replacement for sketches, is to lay the shelves and accessories in the planned groupings right on the floor. This can save both time and labor, and gives room for experimentation. "Instant Groupings" can be formed and mistakes avoided before the first nail goes into the wall. One warning: don't overcrowd!

Teaming Up Herbicides Blasts Weeds

A double-barreled attack is best for frustrated gardeners trying to control weeds in lima beans.

Reserach by a United States Department of Agriculture plan pathologist shows herbicides work best when combined. There also is a reduction in the amount of herbicide residue, according to tests.

The research was conducted by Norman C. Glaze, at Tifton, Ga., for the Agricultural Research Service of the department.

He used combinations of trifluralin and diphenamid to attack weeds. The predominant weeds in the test area were large crabgrass, Floria Purslane, small-flower morning glory, sicklepod, and yellow nutsedge.

Neither chemical is now registered with the USDA for weed control in lima beans. Tests revealed, however that the best control was from a mixture of 0.5 pound of trifluralin and 2. pounds of diphenamid per acre. The chemicals were used as a preplant incorporated treatment.

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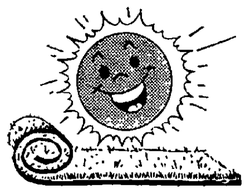

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MINNESOTA PAINTS

It's a Small Fry! Rich, red, miniature tomatoes are harvested from a test plant at Rasmussen's Apple Acres farm west of Oshkosh. The plant was one praised after tests by University of Wisconsin experts.

Winnebago Tests Show Top Tomatoes

BY V. W. PEROUTKY
Winnebago Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — This is the time of year to make decisions on vegetable varieties for this spring. Tomatoes are the most popular vegetables raised in gardens here and tests conducted last year by myself and Prof. O. B. Combs, University of Wisconsin horticulturist, may shed some light on which are best for Winnebago County.

Seed for ten varieties was provided by Combs. These were seeded in flats by Ira Carlson, gardner and grounds superintendent at Winnebago State Hospital. Seeding was done during the first week of April.

Trial plots of ten plants each were set out at Rasmussen's Apple Acres on the Omro Road west of Oshkosh. Combs and I evaluated the plots at intervals from the planting on June 1 until final harvests late in September.

Tomato Plots

The university's official vegetable plots are at the Hancock Research Station.

Home gardeners as well as the commercial grower usually plant some early maturing plants and in the trial, the New Yorker was best. It is similar to Fireball but the fruit is larger, plants have better fruit coverage, and are resistant to wilt disease.

The highest scoring, long yielding, mid-season variety was Jet Star, a hybrid. Plants are large, the fruit was free of cracks and a uniform red color. Staking would be advised for this variety in the home garden. Galaxy is another good variety, which matures a little later than New Yorker. Big Boy and Rutgers didn't show as well as Jet Star.

Still a different tomato variety, Glamour, proved best in fruit size for canning. Since they're smaller than Jet Star and Cardinal, they fit better in a fruit jar, either canned whole or halved. Where tomato juice is the canned product, however, fruit size isn't a great factor.

A range in maturity adds interest and practicability in any garden. Early and mid-season tomatoes have been listed. Late varieties in the community aren't advised since the growing season is limited from Memorial Day until near Sept. 20, the average frost-free period.

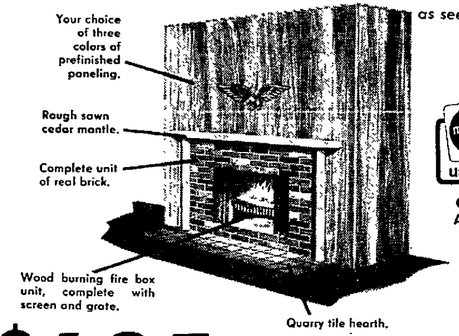
Gardeners will miss something, however, if they don't have a plant or two of Small Fry. The fruit is a dark red and oblong, the size of a pullet egg. This variety is on the food store market counter now, imported from greenhouse commercial plantings and sold in paper cartons. One fruit is a small mouthful, the juice doesn't squirt out and three or four before a meal will calm the appetite to cut down on calorie intake. They're tasty, fresh out of the refrigerator.

All remaining varieties in the Apple Acres plot had faults primarily because fruit cracked, or had yellow or green areas mixed with red. Among the list were Spring Giant, Springset, Cardinal, Supersonic, and John Baer - Bonny Best.

Another fine tomato for this area is Sunray. Its fruit is uniform in size, orange colored, firm, high in meat, low in acid. The color and texture adds life to a serving of tomato salad. Sliced Sunray doesn't wilt as fast as red varieties. A plate of sliced red tomatoes after exposure to air and summer heat wilts within an hour when compared to a like plate, color-dressed with slices of Sunray. A plant or two is an asset in the home garden.

the "Concord" from Allied

as seen on T.V.



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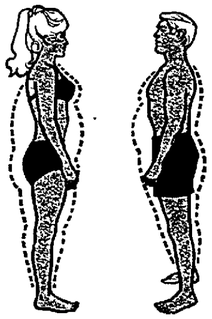

My Story of How I Was Able to LOSE 71 Pounds in ONLY 2 SHORT MONTHS Even Amazes Me . . .
DON'T COUNT CALORIES . . . Eat 3 FULL MEALS A DAY . . . NO LOW CALORIE DIETS . . .
NEVER BE HUNGRY AGAIN . . . COMPLETELY SAFE FOR ANY MAN OR WOMEN IN NORMAL HEALTH.

In September of 1970 I was fortunate enough to come across a two page article in one of the leading women's publications in the United States. This article told about a NEW, QUICK, SURE and SATISFYING METHOD that started in England and is presently sweeping through France, Holland and ALL OF EUROPE. People who were overweight, who have tried just about everything to LOSE POUNDS and INCHES and were always unsuccessful . . . finally found the missing link as to why, no matter how or what they tried . . . would not work to any degree. These fortunate people Stopped Starving Themselves, Stopped Counting Calories and STILL witnessed an unbelievable weight loss almost immediately. As I read more and more of this Startling Article, I realize the MANY MISTAKES I HAD MADE IN TRYING TO REDUCE MY WEIGHT and the more I read the MORE CONVINCED I WAS THAT I WAS GOING TO TRY THE PLAN THIS ARTICLE RECOMMENDED.

I began to follow this simple method and was startled to see the weight disappear before my very eyes. IN ONLY 1 WEEK 15 POUNDS MELTED AWAY. My clothing started to hang. I actually looked like I was wearing someone else's clothing. This didn't bother me at all, for this Easy, Quick and Safe Way to lose weight was what I had been looking for my entire adult life. And amazingly enough I wasn't hungry even once. As the weight seemingly dripped off I became more and more confident and as people praised my new appearance, I was even more thrilled and inspired to keep going. Finally after a short while I couldn't wear any of my clothes any longer . . . but this certainly didn't bother me. I ATE and ATE as the FAT LITERALLY FELL OFF.

I then decided to give this amazing new concept to everyone willing to try something COMPLETELY NEW IN WEIGHT REDUCTION.

THE MORE FOOD CONSUMED AND THE FULLER YOU FEEL THE BETTER IT WORKS!

Yes! You actually can eat all the food you desire until you're full and the pounds and inches will melt away forever! You'll see a tremendous difference in *ONLY 5 DAYS!*

YOU MUST EAT 3 FULL MEALS A DAY EACH AND EVERY DAY

Believe it or not. Is this possible? Not only is it possible to eat all you want and still grow slim but you must not skip any meals, even breakfast. No More Hunger Pangs, Headaches from being hungry . . . No Short Tempers or that let-Down weak feeling in general. Yes, thanks to this miraculous method you lose the weight you desire without depriving yourself of the food and nourishment your body needs. And best of all you don't have to count those calories each time you sit down to a good filling meal. Could anything be easier or more simple than that? Of course not!

THIS AMAZING NEW METHOD IS SWEEPING THROUGH EUROPE AND SLIMMING DOWN THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF WITH 100% SATISFACTION AND WITH COMPLETE SAFETY!

Yes, by following this simple method you can Lose those Pounds and Inches . . . Quickly, Easily and Safely . . . Without Every Being Hungry Again!

I call this method "SYNTRON". Yes, the SYNTRON Method really did the job for me and has been the answer to the overweight problems for thousands upon thousands of people like myself . . . male and female alike. So Live Longer, Look Better and Get Back Into Shape with all that Pep and Energy you had when you were your normal weight.

THIS EUROPEAN DISCOVERY FOR LOSING WEIGHT AND KEEPING IT OFF CAN NOW BE YOURS WITHOUT BEING HUNGRY . . . WITHOUT COUNTING CALORIES EVER AGAIN!

Here's how easy Losing that ugly fat actually can be accomplished . . . Simply follow the SYNTRON Method. Just take 3 of my special, safe SYNTRON Tablets each day before each of your 3 meals, follow enclosed simple method . . . and watch those ugly pounds and inches disappear before your eyes. The SYNTRON Method will do the work for you and fast . . . that's all you have to do. Isn't that simple enough? The results are guaranteed on the 5th day or your money back. I myself trimmed down so quickly, with complete safety, that my clothing actually hung loosely about my body . . . until finally I was almost half the size I had been. I looked and felt completely different with almost perfect proportion. Not only did I feel years younger but I actually look at least 10 years younger. I just couldn't wait to run out to purchase my new clothing for my new body.

TREMENDOUS WEIGHT LOSSES OF 30-60-90 POUNDS IN JUST 60 DAYS CAN NOW BE A REALITY INSTEAD OF A DREAM WITH STARTLING RESULTS IN THE VERY FIRST 5 DAYS OF USING MY FANTASTIC METHOD!

The SYNTRON Method is the only method that has worked for me and in my opinion the greatest and easiest way to lose the excess weight fast and to keep it off. NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME YOU CAN LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES WITH NO EFFORT AT ALL!

READ THE ASTONISHING RATE OF SPEED THAT MY EXCESS WEIGHT LITERALLY MELTED AWAY!
I LOST 31 POUNDS IN THE FIRST 2 WEEKS
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I WAS 71 POUNDS LIGHTER
YES, I LOST 71 POUNDS IN ONLY 60 DAYS!

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 5 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Try my no-risk offer of the SYNTRON Method today. Don't delay any longer. The more you neglect your overweight condition the longer you are jeopardizing your health and ruining your appearance. Take advantage of my 5 DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER. Remember you MUST SEE RESULTS IMMEDIATELY or YOUR MONEY BACK. The SYNTRON Method worked wonders for me and can do the same for you or it doesn't cost you anything. Send your order for the SYNTRON Method today! You'll be glad you did.

READ MY AMAZING NO-RISK GUARANTEE CAREFULLY:

1. You MUST see pounds and inches start disappearing the 1st 5 days.
2. You MUST never feel hungry at all.
3. You MUST see faster results than you have ever witnessed before.
4. You MUST feel and look better the first week.
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Enclosed is: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

☐ 30 DAY Supply of SYNTRON only $5.98
☐ 60 DAY Supply of SYNTRON only $10.00 (Save $2.00)
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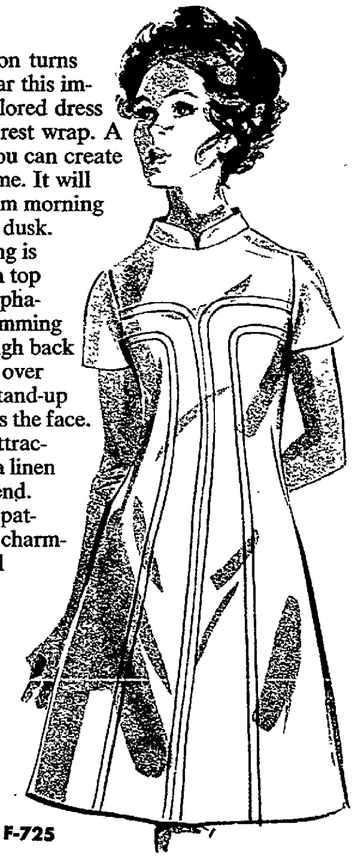
By Rosalyn Abrevaya

As the season turns warmer, wear this impeccably tailored dress with the merest wrap. A silhouette you can create easily at home. It will take you from morning activities to dusk. Simple styling is the key, with top stitching emphasizing the slimming lines. The high back belt buttons over zipper and stand-up collar flatters the face. Make this attractive style in a linen or cotton blend. To get your pattern for this charmer, simply fill out the coupon below.



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Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

New vibrating lure gives loud gurgling, splashing, bubbling sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks completely unlike anything that a fresh water fish has seen before.

This weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations—in one of its very first Summer trials—lured fish into attacking so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why—

CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

At Cattail Lake, Illinois. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond—90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

Then, three die-hard friends try their luck with me! We cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an entirely different lure—a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

FISHERMEN SURPRISED

Almost at once that quiet water explodes into action! The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water—being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water almost explodes with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the same time! Fifty—seventy—ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full—even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing?

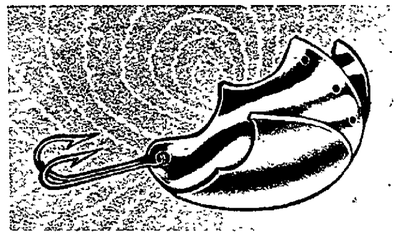
Because this lure gives off unique gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface noises—plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water—that fish find irresistible!

Navy Fish Biologist report about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water. Fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound.

Those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underneath vibrations—actually seem to call fish to them. Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I designed a lure that flutters through the water up to 200 times a minute! Wing-shaped—bat-like—jerking and fluttering madly through that water—sending out irresistible sonic waves—gurgling, splashing, bubbling surface sounds that travel through water in every direction at the rate of 4,760 feet every second, the actual speed of sound under water!

FANTASTIC CATCHES

"VIBRA-BAT" lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests—only moments after it hit the water—hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger—pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and continued to land so many fish, so quickly, that fishermen watched in amazement!



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Tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters—produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

AMAZING 6-MONTHS TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching power of this amazing lure until you try it yourself. For 6 full months entirely at our risk! We guarantee that VIBRA-BAT LURES will catch more fish for you . . . or simply return them anytime within six full months for every cent of your purchase price back! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

Amazing Catching Fish Discovery

Produced Huge Catches For Lures That Failed Before!

LURE GLOW makes any lure or live bait LIGHT UP the instant it hits the water . . . with a GLOW so BRIGHT fish can't resist it. Jumps catches amazingly. Test proven by holder of 26 World records.

LURE GLOW works on any lure or live bait, on virtually any fresh or salt water sight feeding fish, perch, musky, pike, redfish, bass, grouper, trout, lady fish, walleye, bream, crappie, many others.

Light attracts fish so effectively that some states even outlaw use of any kind of light.

See how LURE GLOW can help *you* make record catches. A single container can treat lures or baits up to 300 or 400 times. No cost unless your baits and lures catch more fish.

WORKS ON ANY LURE OR LIVE BAIT

These photos show two identical worms — and two identical lures — but in each case, those treated with Lure Glow glow brightly in dark water! This fantastic scientific discovery now makes any lure, plug, spinner or live bait many times more effective when you use LURE GLOW

WORLD'S MOST ACCURATE LURE CASTER!

Fishing Rod SHOOTS Lures Like Gun!

GUARANTEED TO CATCH FISH —OR NO COST

New Fishing Discovery! Praised by Popular Science, Argosy, Parade, Angler's Digest and American Legion Magazines

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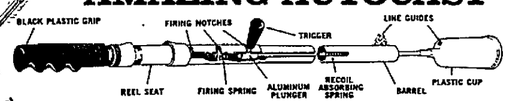

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Research Center Quiz Reveals 'Fruit Tree I.Q.'

With increasing interest in ecology and the economy home gardeners have discussed the planting of fruit trees in gardens.

Many, however, are unsure about starting a home garden or planting a tree. The Stark-Burbank Research Center in Louisiana, Mo., has compiled a list of questions frequently asked by home gardeners.

The test will reveal your "Fruit Tree I.Q."

1. To produce fruit, all fruit trees require pollination, the transfer of pollen from one blossom to another. The most effective pollinator is:
( ) a. The wind
( ) b. Bees
( ) c. Birds

2. Some fruit trees are "self-pollinating," this means that the tree does no need the help of birds, bees or breezes.
( ) True
( ) False

3. In comparison with fruit from standard size trees, that from dwarf-type trees is:
( ) a. Slightly smaller
( ) b. Slightly larger
( ) c. About the same size

4. Prunes and plums are different species of fruit.
( ) True
( ) False

5. Dwarf-type fruit trees were "discovered" —
( ) a. In the 1930's
( ) b. In the 1600's
( ) c. In the late 1800's

6. You have a fruit tree that you like very much and want another that will produce fruit exactly like it. The only way to grow such a tree is:
( ) a. By starting and transplanting a seedling grown directly from a seed of the parent tree's fruit.
( ) By grafting a small limb or bud from the parent tree to the root system of some other kind of tree.

7. The first plant patent ever granted to a fruit was:
( ) a. In 1740
( ) b. In 1868
( ) c. In 1932

8. The only benefits we get from fruit trees are beautification, fruit crops, increased property value, and an underground network of roots that prevents erosion.
( ) True
( ) False

9. In comparison with standard - size trees, dwarf - type trees—
( ) a. Bear about the same time
( ) b. Bear a year or two later
( ) c. Bear a year or two sooner

10. When full-grown, a standard-size apple tree needs a ground area approximately 40 feet square. In this same 40-by 40-foot space you can plant.
( ) a. Four dwarf-type trees
( ) b. Eight dwarf-type trees
( ) c. Sixteen dwarf-type trees

11. All newly-planted fruit trees should be pruned.
( ) a. Immediately after planting
( ) b. No sooner than the first year after planting
( ) c. No sooner than the second year after planting

12. Fruit trees get most of their nutrition from.
( ) a. The soil
( ) b. The air

13. Apple trees bear fruit for a period of 30 to 40 years and usually the average tree pays for itself.
( ) a. With its first crop
( ) b. With its second crop
( ) c. With its third crop

14. The first Arbor Day was proposed and celebrated in what state?
( ) a. Illinois
( ) b. Nebraska
( ) c. Kentucky

ANSWERS

Answers to the questions have been supplied by Stark Brothers Nurseries, located in Louisiana, Mo., America's oldest and the world's largest nurseries.

1. Bees are by far the most effective of all fruit tree pollinators. They are so essential, in fact, that orchardists frequently rent entire hives of bees during the blossoming season.

2. False. All fruit trees need the pollination service of bees. Some trees need the pollen from another tree; those known as "self-pollinators," are trees whose blossoms can be fertilized by pollen from other blossoms on the same tree.

3. Dwarf-type trees (dwarf, double-dwarf, and semi-dwarf) bear fruit that is usually about the same size as fruit from standard trees.

4. False. Prunes and plums are merely different varieties of the same species. "All Prunes are Plums," said Luther Burbank. A prune is any plum that has enough sugar to dry without souring.

5. Dwarf-type trees are known to be at least 300 years old.

6. Grafting is the only way to produce a tree that is like its parent tree. If you planted all the seeds from an apple, for instance, the trees into which they grew would all be different from each other, and none would be like its parent tree. The differences would show up strongest in the fruit itself.

7. The first plant patent ever granted to a fruit was for the Stark Hal-Berta Giant Peach in 1932. Acclaimed the largest peach in the world, and that patent went to the Stark Bro's Nurseries. In 1930 the basic patent law was amended to include plant patents.

8. False. One of the greatest contributions of fruit trees, especially during today's need to restore the human environment, is the "filtering" of the air we breathe. Trees absorb carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and convert it to oxygen.

9. Planted under the same conditions, dwarf trees usually will begin bearing fruit a year or two sooner than standard trees.

10. Sixteen dwarf-type trees can be planted in a 40-by-40-foot area. Six can be planted in a 10-by-20-foot area. Must they be the same kind of trees? Not at all. In that 10-by-20-foot area, you can grow a minimum of three different fruits, depending on need for pollinator-types.

11. All newly-planted trees should be pruned immediately after planting. The objective at this time is the development of a strong root system and the growth of a leader and two or three main branches. Pruning is what conserves growth energy for these areas.

12. It is estimated that plants get 90 per cent of their nutrition from the atmosphere and only 10 per cent from the soil. Plant fiber and tissue come from chlorophyll, which uses sunlight to create starch, sugar, and other important substances by combining carbon from the air with water and other nutrients from the soil.

13. Under ideal conditions, the first good crop of the average apple tree will pay for the initial cost of the tree. All other harvests are virtually clear profit.

14. Arbor Day was first proposed by J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska in the year 1872.

YOUR SCORE

Thirteen to fourteen correct answers is excellent; eleven to twelve correct answers is good; nine to ten correct answers is fair.

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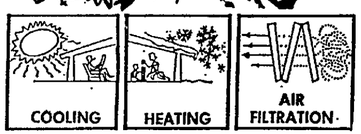

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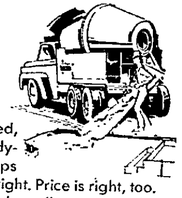

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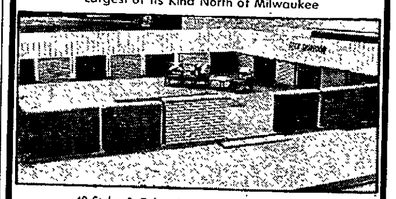

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Melting Reveals Rodent Damage

MADISON — As snow cover disappears the winter diggings of small animals in lawns and gardens are exposed and winter gnawings on shrubs and small trees become visible.

A large share of the damage is from mice and rabbits, but there may be 10 or 15 kinds of small rodent-like animals in yards, according to Robert Ruff, University of Wisconsin extension wildlife ecologist. Some people in southern Wisconsin are concerned that they've been over-run by "gophers." Ruff said that true gophers have never been found south or east of the Wisconsin River in Wisconsin. Furthermore gophers prefer dense grassy areas which are relatively undisturbed, so it's very doubtful city dwellers ever will have significant problems with pocket gophers.

Rodents Love Yards

Actually there are several kinds of rodent-like animals in yards, according to Ruff. The insect-eating group consists of shrews, which frequently are confused with mice, moles, and even gophers. Wisconsin has six species of shrews, two of which are very rare.

Only two would probably be found in yards — a long-tailed shrew which is smaller than the house mouse and a larger, short-tailed shrew. Both feed extensively on insects and so are probably quite beneficial. They have very small eyes, are quite secretive and seldom are seen. The bite of the short-tailed or larger shrew is very painful and Ruff cautioned against picking one up with a bare hand.

Three groups of rodents, the moles, ground squirrels, and mice, are probably the most numerous animals in yards and cause the greatest amount of damage.

Ground squirrels hibernate in winter, and probably won't appear above ground for another month. But moles and mice are active all winter.

Burrows Crease Lawns

Many plowed dirt burrows appearing as snow melts have been made by moles. Some of the lumpy burrows in lawns during summer also are produced by moles. We have two mole species in Wisconsin, the star-nosed mole found in the northern half of the state close to water, and the prairie mole in south-central and western Wisconsin.

The prairie mole prefers loose sandy soil and lawns, but really doesn't feed much on plant material. An estimated 80 per cent of its diet is animal matter such as earthworms, beetles, insects and spiders. Usually it takes a special type of trap to catch moles so they really can be a nuisance when abundant.

Damage by Mice

There may be more than 10 kinds of mice in yards. Perhaps the most abundant and harmful of these are the meadow mice, particularly the meadow vole. This is a short-tailed mouse which builds runways through the grass which may give lawns a lumpy appearance. Voles are active at all seasons, during both day and night, and consume huge quantities of vegetable matter. They probably are the most abundant animal in the state, next to the short-tailed shrew, and the majority of shrub and tree damage undoubtedly is caused by this mouse, noted Ruff.

It's been estimated, he said, that 10 mice per acre in a 100-acre field could consume 11 tons of grass or 5.5 tons of hay each year. They have tremendous appetites and because of their abundance can cause real problems in yards.

Mice are easily trapped with ordinary mouse traps but new mice will move in nearly as rapidly as others are trapped so control is difficult.

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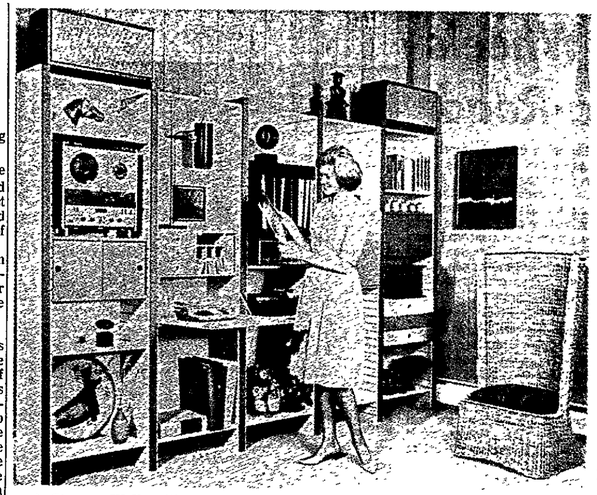

A Storage Wall utilizes space which otherwise would be wasted. The wall, designed by the American Plywood Association, is formed of standard, grooved structural plywood panels.

Easily Built Shelves Offer Storage Area

Houses seldom are built with enough storage space to suit every house owner. Frequently one of the first chores of new occupants is the building of storage areas.

A bare partition in the living room often defeats the householder entering the field of interior decoration. Frequently the area is filled only by a chair, an end table, and pictures.

Actually, the area can be utilized as a valuable and attractive storage space.

A square-grooved softwood plywood siding can be adapted to support shelves and small storage units which slide into the grooves at whatever height is preferred.

Not only do the various levels create a contemporary visual pattern, but the spacing flexibility permits the householder to change the shelf height to suit special items with a minimum of effort.

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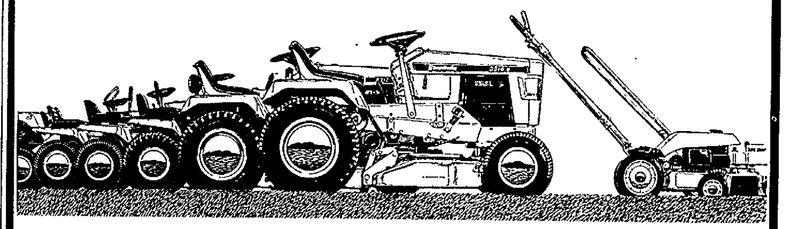

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4 Million Wheels And Not a Road

An estimated one-million four-wheel motor vehicles will be sold in the United States this year that may never see a highway.

These are the powered yard vehicles, riding mowers and lawn and garden tractors, which will be put to work grooming yards and gardens this coming growing season. The units are rapidly growing in popularity not only for their ease of operation but because they are versatile in doing other jobs around the modern day grounds.

However, caution should be taken when using the machines. These vehicles should be given the same respect as the family auto, according to the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute. Don't allow children to operate the power equipment and keep keys out of the ignition when machines are not in use. Don't allow children or pets to be in the working area.

Safety Procedures

Other Institute safety suggestions advise operators to read the owner's manual and note all operating and safety instructions.

Disengage power to attachments before leaving the seat and give the mower blade ample time to stop before dismounting.

Operators should be especially cautious when backing. Make sure no children have come into the area.

Driving Directions

Mow up and down slopes to improve stability rather than driving sideways. If a slope is too steep to mow it may be planted with ground cover or a retaining wall may be added.

Machines should be operated at slow speeds on turns, especially on slopes, to prevent tipping. To improve safety clear lawns of objects before mowing and be aware of location of hazards such as holes, roots, and utility pipes.

Gene Boosts Sunflower Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists have come up with a sexy sounding development that could launch the United States into sunflower oil competition with the Soviet Union.

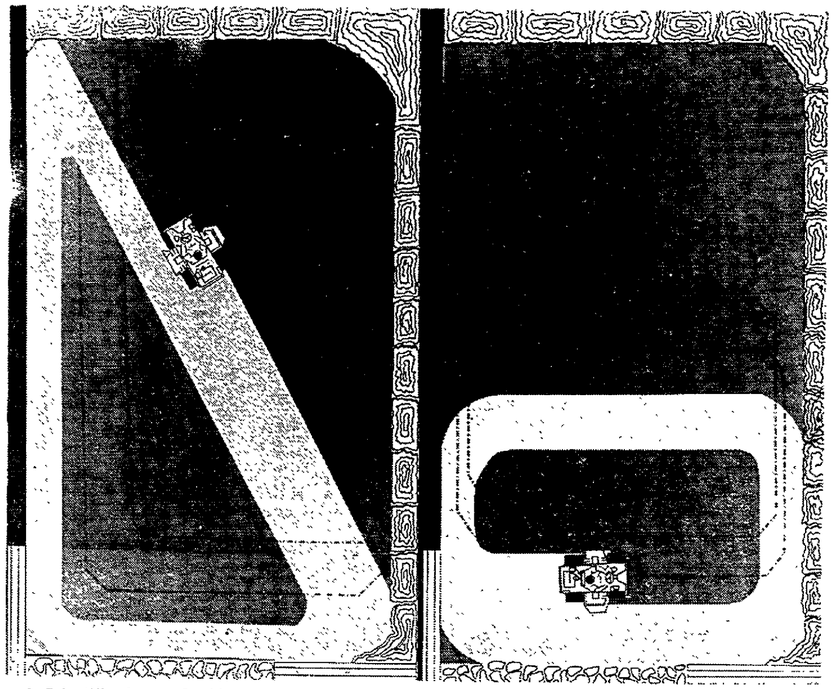
The discovery of a "fertility restorer gene" could mean that commercial production of hybrid sunflowers is feasible, the department said. Until now one of the problems with U. S. hybrid sunflowers has been inconsistent yields and oil content resulting from plant breeding.

The "fertility restorer gene," according to officials, could eliminate the inconsistencies of hybrid sunflower production.

Sunflower oil ranks second to soybean oil in world production. The United States now produces less than one per cent of the world supply. The Soviet Union produces about 60 per cent.

Running Mowers Pose Danger to Children

When leaving your power mower — even for a moment — be sure to stop the engine. Small tots can be dangerously playful with a mower's running blade.



A Scientific Approach aids mowing. Unnecessary backing and turning can be eliminated by planning a continuous mowing pattern for riding mowers and lawn and garden tractors. Alternating mowing patterns will promote development of a smoother-looking lawn and eliminate wheel marks. The diagonal pattern at left progresses across the yard in a triangular design while the "land" pattern at right moves across in a rectangular or square design depending on the shape of the yard.

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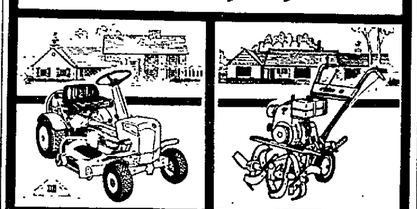

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Construction Costs Cause Spurt in Home Remodeling

BY EDGAR V. HALL
Executive Director National Home Improvement Council Inc.

This year, at a time when rising construction costs and interest rates prevent many families from owning new homes, more Americans than ever before are considering remodeling their present homes. As a matter of fact, spending for fixing up the home is the first preference for American families these days.

But at the same time, too many homeowners still hesitate to improve their houses. They have heard that prices for fixing up are high.

Well, of course, it's wise to be prudent when spending for home improvement just as it would be in making any other major purchase.

Exercise ordinary caution and care when remodeling and you should be pleased with the results.

Recommendation Vital

When selecting a contractor, it's good idea to get the recommendation of friends who have had similar work done.

Other sources of reliable remodelers are the recommendations of the home improvement loan officer at your local lending institution, a local building materials dealer or a local chapter of the National Home Improvement Council, National Association of Home Builders or National Remodelers Association.

Most cities have one or another of these. Be sure to get at least two bids — three are even better — from local contractors.

Don't automatically take the lowest bid, but judge who will do the best job for you at the best price.

Seek Legal Advice

If your remodeling project is a sizeable one in the terms of the money you are spending, then it will pay you to consult a lawyer about the contract you are signing.

And if the remodeling includes extensive structural work, it might also be adviseable to have an architect go over plans and specifications.

People often ask, "How much should I spend to fix up my home?" One answer is never to spend more than you can recover if you sell your house.

Check Price Levels

For instance, if you own a $20,000 dwelling in a neighborhood where houses are priced $18,000-$25,000, don't put more than $5,000 into your remodeling project. If you do, you will price your house out of the market.

But that answer is not always the correct one. "Spend what it takes to make your home the kind of place you really want it to be" is the better answer.

Investment in Living

You may not recover your entire investment. But you and your family will live better, healthier, happier lives in a fully up-to-date home.

And after all, when you buy a new car it depreciates rapidly in value. And if you spend money on a luxury vacation, all that remains afterwards, and when the money is gone, are pleasant memories.

So why not invest in the pleasure of better living!

The nice thing about remodeling your home is that there are so many new and improved and exciting products to put into the job.

On the outside, there are attractive new roofing materials, better looking and longer lasting siding, new and more beautiful windows and much more.

Inside, there are exciting and colorful bathroom fixtures, up-to-the-minute kitchen appliances, new walls and floor and ceiling materials. There are new lighting systems, improved home comfort systems, to just name a few things.

New Products

Oftentimes, with the new products that are available, you can have a remodeled house that's better for your needs than a new one — and at less cost too!

Last, but not least, there are increasing numbers of skilled contractors in every community to do the work.

Their experience guarantees a quality job, done promptly at reasonable cost.

If you are handy around the house, doing the job yourself might be the way to modernize.

Remodeling a home can be a rewarding experience. You not only better your own living, but you help to improve the neighborhood as well.

It's a mark of good citizenship and a good investment too. That's why home improvement is one of the most popular pastimes in America!

Virus Control Kills Worms On Cabbage

Cabbage loopers — among the most difficult vegetable pests to control with conventional measures — can be killed when treated with virus formulations.

A trio of scientist working with the Agricultural Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture discovered ways to control the cabbage loopers.

The insects died when sprayed or dusted with virus formulations alone or when combined with insecticides or bacterial formulations.

Imported cabbageworms, diamondback moth larvae and fall armyworms also were killed by the nuclear polyhedrosis virus and preparations of Bacillus thuringiensis.

Virus bacteria combination provided better control of armyworm than bacteria used alone.

When the virus was combined with insecticides it was more effective than when cabbage looper was treated only with insecticides.

The tests were conducted for five years at Charleston S.C., by entomologist Charlie S. Creighton, assistant Thomas L. McFadden and mycologist James V. Bell. The South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, Charleston, cooperated in the tests.

Pool Sales Show Slump During 1970

The nation's swimming pool industry — estimated at $1.5 billion in sales annually — splashed through 1970, a year of difficult economic and labor conditions — to record gains only slightly above the previous year, according to surveys released by the National Swimming Pool Institute.

Sales predictions for 1971 are mixed.

"If the economy turns up early this year," says Brack Whitaker, president of NSPI, "Then we should have a really good year because of the pent-up demand."

Leonard Berens, president of KDI-Paragon in Pleasantville, New York, thinks the stock market will have a lot to do with it.

Stocks Vital

"We know some people who would have sold some stocks last year in order to buy pools," he notes, "but with their stocks down they couldn't afford to take the loss."

If the market goes up — and holds — it may be a good omen for the industry.

Unemployment remains a major unknown factor, however.

Said one pool man: "There's a 6.6 per cent unemployment in this area of which 90 per cent are engineers and 80 per cent were our customers."

Labor strikes, particularly in transportation, hurt the industry last year, especially the manufacturers. But the transportation strike last spring was by far more damaging.

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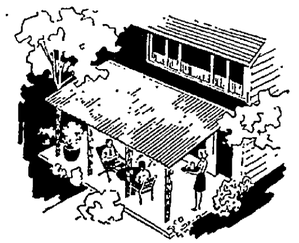

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Alaska's Gardens Produce Giant Yields

BY ORRIN MEYER
Calumet County Agricultural Agent

CHILTON — It's true, cabbages grow to 60 pounds and turnips over 30 pounds in Alaska. The same holds true for a lot of other vegetables. But then what should one expect? Alaska derives its name from the native "al-ayek-sa," meaning the big land. It is one-fifth the size of continental United States, contains 586,400 square miles and is as large as Texas, California, and Montana combined.

Seriously, the cold moist weather and long daylight hours during the growing season, accompanied by adequate care and fertilization produce giant growths.

Skunk Cabbage

Skunk cabbage, an early harbinger of spring in Calumet County, grows also to enormous proportions in Alaska.

Acres of more moderately sized, high quality vegetables are grown commercially, and home gardens flourish even above the Arctic Circle. On a recent visit to the remote Eskimo village, Kotzebue beyond the Arctic Circle, we photographed a fine vegetable garden. It was fenced to keep out roving caribou. Dogs were no problem. They all were chained.

Approved varieties suitable for Alaska's climate include potatoes. cabbage, carrots, beets, celery, lettuce, broccoli, brussel sprouts, peas, cauliflower, rhubarb, turnips, radishes, strawberries, and raspberries. Tomatoes and cucumbers grow well in greenhouses. Potatoes are the second major source of farm income in Alaska.

'Warm' Climate

Parts of Alaska are less cold than some may believe. Weather may be even more agreeable than in Calumet County. In the state capitol, Juneau, the extreme high is 87 and the extreme low minus 10. Kodiak is even better, ranging from 81 to minus 5 degrees. Anchorage, which contains half of the population, has an extreme high of 87 and an extreme low of minus 38. During 29 years in Calumet County we've experienced a low of minus 33. Juneau, Kodiak, and Anchorage are in southern Alaska and are warmed by the Japanese current. Beyond the Alaska Mountain Range which surrounds Anchorage and into the Matanuska Valley and temperatures start dropping pretty fast. At the University of Alaska in Fairbanks the extremes are 93 to minus 66.

Long Days

In summer Anchorage has up to 17 hours of sunshine daily, and Fairbanks in central Alaska has 21 hours. That's just about continuous light.

Length of the growing season also is a surprise. In the Matanuska Valley beyond Anchorage, the growing season is 105 days. That's nearly the same as in Calumet County. In Calumet County we recommend a 95 day corn.

There is the problem of elevation in Alaska, however. Land more than 2,000 feet above sea level is not recommended for cropping. Here frost can occur any month of the year. Narrow valleys and low hollows often have inadequate air drainage increasing risk of frosts. On northern slopes snow melts slower and soils warm up later. A high ridge or mountain to the east will block morning sun and shorten hours of sunshine. The best locations, of course, are a gentle southern slope and wide valley floors having adequate air drainage.

Soil Fertility

Then, providing all factors are favorable, one must consider the fertility of the Alaska's soils, like most soils, need fertilizers for good yields. Most home gardeners apply three pounds of commercial fertilizer on every 100 square feet of garden area worked into the top two inches. A common one is 8-36-16. An added cup of ammonium nitrate for each 100 feet of row is placed along the side in July.

As we visited State Fair at Fairbanks, women of the University of Alaska were serving moose, caribou, and reindeer in their quonset dining hall. We of course tried them all. We remarked about the giant cabbages, "they may be big but I'll bet they're "woody'." "You seem to be enjoying the cold slaw," one of the women replied. It was good too — some of the best I ever had.

Vegetables in Alaska are king-sized. Calumet County Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer examines a 20 pound turnip and half-pound radish during the Alaska State Fair. (Meyer Photo)

A Giant Cabbage takes first place at the Alaska State Fair. Mrs. Orrin Meyer, Chilton, looks over the 56-pound cabbage during the fair at Fairbanks. (Meyer Photo)

Popularity of Plums Dips in Wisconsin

MADISON — Improved transportation of fresh fruit from western states is probably responsible for a decline in popularity of plums among Wisconsin orchardists and home gardeners.

However, plums are recommended by the UW department of horticulture for home and small commercial plantings.

The most reliable blue variety is Mount Royal, according to George Klingbeil, university extension horticulturist. Mount Royal is good for fresh eating, canning, and freezing. It is self fruitful, so pollination by another variety is not necessary. It can be grown throughout the state.

Blue Plums

Italian and Stanley are blue plum varieties recommended by the UW but should only be grown in the southern part of the state.

There are many varieties of red plums which will grow and produce in Wisconsin. Klingbeil said all need cross pollination by another red variety. Old standard varieties such as Pipestone, Superior, Monitor and Underwood, are suited for Wisconsin.

Damson, a small blue plum, is excellent canned and makes a high quality preserve. Trees of this variety may be difficult to obtain, he said.

Brush Fruit

A highly productive brush type fruit is the cherry-plum hybrid. Klingbeil lists the most common as Sapa, Sapalta and Opata with Compass as the required pollinator. They are best for canning and make excellent jam.

Plums do not keep long after reaching maturity. Refrigerated storage will preserve them for about a week.

Plums have several troublesome insect pests, including plum curculio, aphids, and lesser peach tree borer. The most serious disease is brown rot which frequently affects ripening fruit. Brown rot also attacks the cherry-plum hybrids.

Use Safety Measures In Fueling Mowers

Power mowers have the power to be dangerous if not used with care and good sense. Here are some safety suggestions from the National Fire Protection Association:

Refuel outdoors to avoid accumulation of vapors which could cause an explosion. When refueling, observe the "No Smoking!" rule without exception.

Wipe up any spilled gasoline before starting the motor, and store fuel in a sturdy metal container with a tight-fitting lid — never in a glass jar or jug.

Vacuum Cleaner New Collector of Seeds

Vacuum cleaners used by the United States Department of Agriculture for collecting insects now are being refined for use on harvests of seeds.

A Washington State University horticulturist, Lee W. Hudson, and Albert M. Davis, an agronomist with the department's Agricultural Research Service, discovered a new way of using the vacuum to collect seeds while working at Pullman, Wash.

They claim the new method is more efficient than older harvesting methods and causes less injury to plants.

Efficient Method

Formerly, seed for their studies was harvested by slipping a cloth bag over seed heads, which were vigorously scrubbed together to dislodge the seeds.

Immature seeds as well as fully ripened ones often came off the plants, seeds fell from the bag and were lost, and the scrubbing frequently damaged heads so that a subsequent harvest of the later-maturing seeds was impractical.

All the problems were avoided with the new collector, according to the study.

The machine, a sort of oversize vacuum cleaner, is carried papoose like on the back of the operator.

The device weighs an estimated 40 pounds and is powered by a gasoline engine. The end of the vacuum hose, fitted with a cloth receiver bag at the suction end, is placed over the entire seed head, which is gently scrubbed by a helper.

As each collection bag is filled it is replaced with a fresh one.

The vacuum suction prevents seed from falling to the ground, and the gentle scrubbing doesn't harm the head. Only mature seeds are collected and the immature seeds may later be collected.

The technique also is speedy. Researchers say the method is about twice as fast as previous means. They are considering some changes, however, such as eliminating the bag changing and developing a better carrier for the rig — perhaps by mounting it on a garden tractor.

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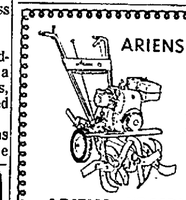
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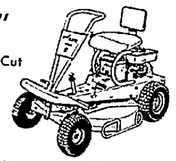
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Perennial Vegetables Bonus In Well Organized Garden

Many of Wisconsin's home vegetable growers are studying garden supply catalogs and planning spring vegetable planting.

Discussing vegetable varieties suitable for Wisconsin, O. B. Combs, University of Wisconsin extension horticulturist, said home gardeners who don't already have perennial vegetables should consider planting some.

Perennials, of course, are those plants which continue to live from year to year. They include asparagus, rhubarb, chives, and certain onions.

Perennial Plants

Combs said the rust-resistant Martha Washington asparagus is an excellent choice. He recommended Canada Red and McDonald, two excellent new rhubarb varieties. The home garden will need only a clump or two of chives to supply a sufficient crop. He said the perennial onion is not commonly seen. These are top multipliers, or Egyptian onions, which provide green onions early in the spring.

Leavy green vegetables are important nutritionally, and Combs indicated practically every garden should include Brussels, sprouts, broccili, celery, cabbage, chard, lettuce, parsley and spinach.

Combs suggested the planting of Jade Cross Brussels sprouts. It grows well in Wisconsin and produces an excellent crop.

Several varieties of broccoli are available. Combs said Spartan early is a good one. There is a new hybrid green sprouting broccoli called Green Comet. There also is a purple variety, Royal Purple.

The important thing to remember about cabbage varieties selected for growth in Wisconsin is their resistance to the disease known as "yellows." Some of the important resistant varieties Combs mentions are Badger Market, Market Prize and Sanabell. Sanabell is a new variety recently released by the University of Wisconsin department of plant pathology.

Rarieties of Celery

There also are several choices of celery. Combs recommended the Golden type as very good if a self-blanching variety is desired. Summer Pascal is an in-between variety; quite green, but high in quality. Utah 5270 is one of the better varieties of the late maturing, large green type.

Combs said red chard is as good as green, and much more attractive. Chard actually is a leafy beet. The red varieties are Ruby, or Rhubarb.

Many lettuce varieties are available. Among the leaf kinds, Combs suggested Oak Leaf. Salad Bowl is another good variety and somewhat resembles old-fashioned Black Seeded Simpson.

Lettuce Choices

Some butterhead types will stand longer without going to seed, including Butter Crunch, Summer Bib and Butter King, Combs noted that Wisconsin growers may have little success with crisp head lettuce, the type found in stores, because of its susceptibility to yellows. He suggested Great Lakes 659 or Fulton for gardners who want to try the crisp head lettuce.

Parsley varieties are listed in several forms. Combs said the curly ones, such as Moss Curled, Double Moss Curled, or Perfection, are very good and excellent in food value.

Of the many varieties of spinach, Combs advised planting the long-standing Bloomsdale. King of Denmark is a good late season variety.

Southern Plants Ideal

Residents of southern states are quite familiary with kale, mustard and collards. Combs noted that many Wisconsin gardeners don't know these leafy vegetables can be grown in their gardens. An excellent variety of kale is Curly Scotch. Southern Curled mustard is a fine variety. For collards, he suggested the Georgia or Vates varieties.

Combs recommended planting Nantee carrots. An excellent new variety is called Spartan Sweet. Marketmore cucumbers were his choice for slicing.

For bush green beans, Top Crop or Tender Green are good varieties. For pole beans, he backed Kentucky Wonder or Blue Lake.

As for the most important vegetable in Wisconsin gardens, the tomato, Combs said the Spring Set Hybrid is an excellent very early small plant type. Jet Star Hybrid is outstanding and good for staking. If yellow tomatoes are desired, Sun Ray or Jubilee may be tried. For those who want a small fruited tomato, much like the small red ones now available in small boxes at produce counters, Small Fry is perhaps the best variety.

The department of horticulture's new revised list of suggested vegetable varieties for Wisconsin gardens is available soon at county extension offices.

Spring Cleaning Combats Fires

Homeowners can combat fire by keeping kitchen equipment clean. A clean kitchen range and heating system seldom cause serious fires in homes, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

An estimated 85,000 building fires occur each year in the nation because of dirty, defective heating and cooking equipment according to association studies.

Now, during spring clean-up, is a good time to have heating systems cleaned and repaired. Chimneys should also be checked for tightness and dirt.

Greasy deposits can built on exhaust fans and ducts from kitchen ranges posing hidden fire dangers.

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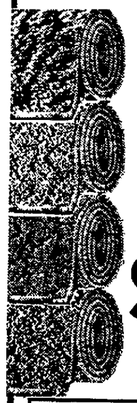
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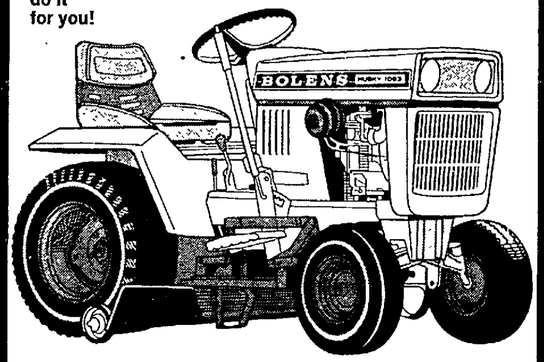
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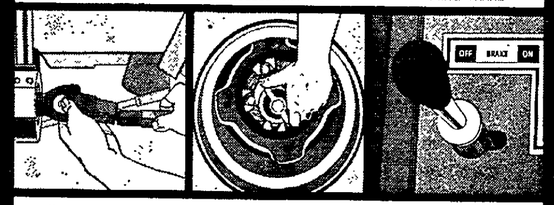
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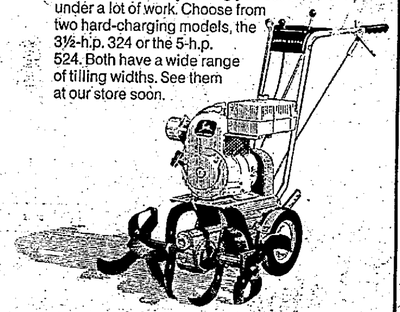

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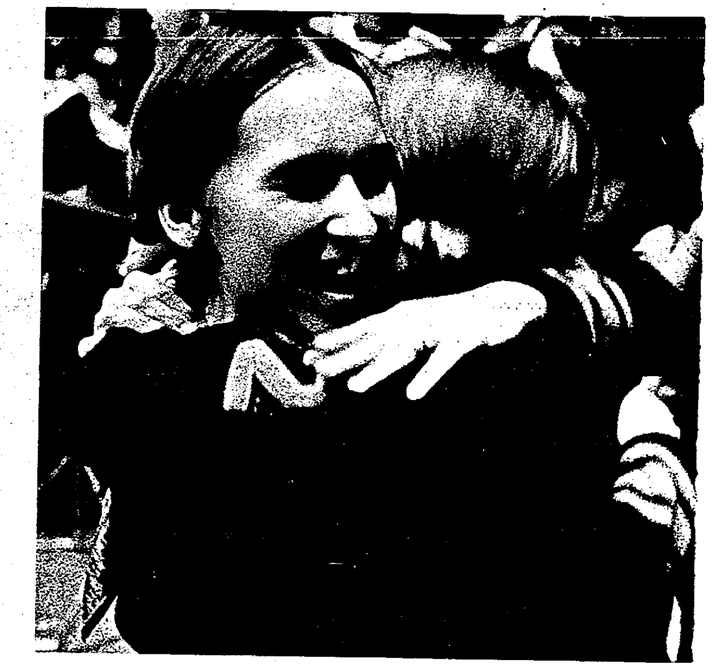

...And the Ecstasy—Pages 8-11

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

In Our VIEW

The annual Madison Madness struck Wisconsin high school basketball fans on schedule in mid-March.

It is, of course, the WIAA State Basketball Tournament, which each spring brings the top high school cage teams, plus busloads of emotionally-committed fans, to the state capital for a week-end of fast-paced excitement.

This year, the Fox Cities were well represented, with two teams—the Appleton West Terrors and Neenah Shattuck Rockets—in championship competition. The Post-Crescent, as usual, sent down a team of writers and photographers, and they tell the story of the "agony and the ecstasy" of the tournament on pages 8 through 11.

On the cover are three Neenah Shattuck High School students—Debbie Schultz, upper left; Sue Verstegen, upper right, and Leslie Smith, lower left—in addition to Appleton West cheerleaders Mary McCarthy and Kay Van Stralen, lower right. All were photographed by Robert Tews, of The Post-Crescent staff.

A somewhat lower-keyed story of youth is offered by Bill Knutson, of The Post-Crescent staff, as he chronicles the successful growth of the Peeters Group Home, near Shiocton Mr. and Mrs. Peeters have, with the help of the state and of some local benefactors, turned their hilltop farm house into a haven for seven troubled boys.

Other articles of more than routine interest include Lillian Mackesy's Historically Speaking column about the great New London flood; Chuck Dilday's column, which this week is devoted to a description of the Passover, and a fine interview with the Nobel Prize-winning scientist whose "Green Revolution" is improving nutrition for deprived peoples around the globe

James Auer

Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

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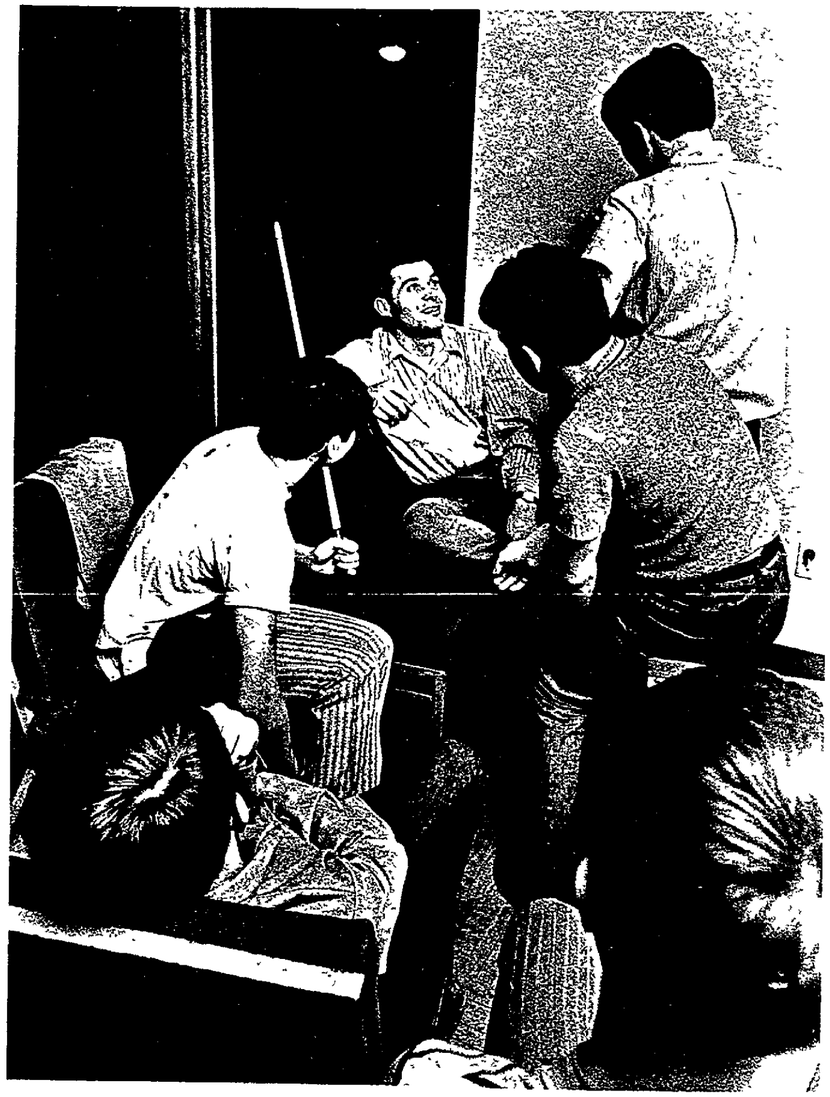
An End to Running

Peeters Group Home Opens Doors to Troubled Boys



A boy often needs someone to talk to. Sometimes it might be about a problem in school. Sometimes he just needs some assurance that the world isn't as big and complex as it seems. The boys, who probably had no one to talk to at home, find an attentive listener in Donald Peeters.

Written for VIEW
By Bill Knutson

SHIOCTON—Seven boys are living with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peeters in a big house on a hill 10 miles northwest of here.

If they weren't here, most of the seven boys would be in a state or private institution, a state hospital or jail.

Most of the seven boys who are in the Peeters Group Home now, and most of the other 16 who have been there over the past four years, have had brushes — or, in some cases, head-on collisions — with the law.

Sometimes it meant just continually running away from a home that offered little reason to stay. Sometimes it meant burglaries and car thefts and vandalism and truancy. In one instance, drugs were partly to blame.

But a few of the boys who have lived with the Peeters simply had no place to go. Home meant continued beatings, neglect, lack of interest, drunkenness, fights and a maze of other factors that complicate and sometimes ruin young lives. Sometimes home meant one parent or no parent. A few of the boys came from "good homes" where things just didn't work out.

In state institutions like Kettle Moraine and Wales and Lincoln, there are psychologists, psychiatrists, psychoanalysts and counsellors who try to untangle the web in which the delinquent or troubled boy flounders. Many times their efforts are successful. But all too often, in the past, the boy has come out of the overcrowded institution another step closer to a life of crime. That, juvenile authorities are hoping, will change with the recent opening of the new Lincoln School for Boys at Merrill.

Regardless, most responsible social service agencies will institutionalize a youngster only as a last resort.

There are no licensed psychiatrists, psychologists or counsellors at the Peeters Group Home. Born on a nearby farm, Peeters has spent most of his young life farming. He and his wife have high school educations. They would have trouble talking in terms of social roles or deviant behavior patterns or assimilation.

But the results they have obtained with the boys who have been placed in their home by the court have been "very satisfactory" according to LaVern Leach, group home coordinator for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, which supervises operations at the state-licensed home.

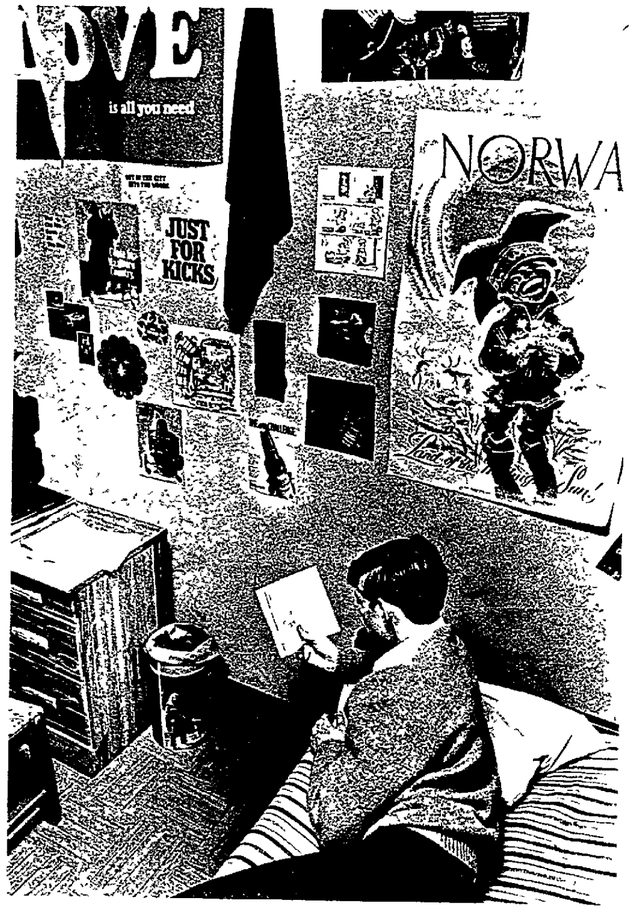
When it opened in 1967, the Peeters facility was the first in Wisconsin specifically designed and constructed for group home use. The Peeterses, who have three children of their own, had kept foster children for several years in a small house on their 160-acre farm.

Peeters financed construction of the group home and is paid a monthly, per-boy allowance from the county. The home can accommodate up to eight boys, although average occupancy is six. The boys, who must be between 13 and 18 years of age and must live in Outagamie County, usually are placed in the home through the juvenile court.

Under the interpretation of the law, most of them are delinquents. But Peeters sees that as little more than an impersonal label. "I don't think of them as delinquents," he explained. "Sure, some of these kids have problems, but their parents are to blame for a lot of it. Some of these kids just never had a chance."

A social worker characterized one of the recent

(Continued on Page 4)



VIEW—Robert Baelen

The boys at Peeters Group Home are permitted to apply their own decorative touches to their rooms. The home has eight bedroom-studies like the one above. Below, the boys, who assist with much of the housework, join the Peeterses and their three children for most of the meals at the banquet-length kitchen table.

Attention and Understanding

(Continued from Page 3)

occupants as "the most rejected kid I've ever seen — totally deprived."

The Peeters are not "parents" to the boys. They don't try to be. The last thing some of the boys need is more parents to complicate their lives further. The first thing they need is attention and understanding. The Peeters and the social service agency share a goal: Return the boys to their own homes as soon as — and if — conditions permit.

The "senior" group home resident has been there two years. One boy was there nearly that long when his mother, who he didn't know was alive, showed up out of nowhere and claimed him. The average stay at the home is just under a year.

Parents can visit at the home. Some do, many do not. The boys are permitted to return to their homes one weekend a month, during the school holidays and for a few weeks during summer vacation.

They attend junior and senior high schools in Clintonville. Leach had praise for the "understanding and interest" shown in the boys by Clintonville school officials, who often make adjustments to accommodate the students. Some of the boys have serious learning problems that often are linked to their other problems. One boy has worked up to nearly an A average.

Most of the boys' out-of-school time is spent at the group home. Each lad has a small room on the lower level of the 20-room house. Each room contains a bed, a desk and such personal belongings as pictures of singers, race cars, Cassius Clay, girls and other items of interest to teen-agers. In one room empty beer cans are stacked neatly against the wall. On the door of another is a sign, "Cell No. 744." The boys can do (within reason) what they want with their living quarters.

There is a small television set in the first level day room, and in the recently completed recreation room the boys have a pool table, phonograph and weight-lifting equipment. Appleton Jaycettes and the Social Action Group from Combined Locks donated materials and some of the furnishings for the recreation room. Peeters, the boys and a couple of social workers provided the labor.

Although the Peeters reside apart from the boys, on the second floor of the group home, all of the occupants sit together at one long table during meals.

Mealtime means six quarts of milk, three bowls of potatoes, four chickens or eight cookie sheets of pizza or "a mountain" of grilled cheese sandwiches. About 12 dozen eggs are consumed each week.

The boys must keep their own living quarters in order and are required to do other household chores like setting the table, washing dishes and cleaning the garage. They get an allowance of $3 a week. Two boys do light farm chores and get $4.50 a week. Peeters, who once had a large farming operation, now maintains a number of pigs, a goat and a horse, and raises some feed crops. In the past the boys earned a few dollars by raising and selling pickles and cabbage.

Discipline has been no big problem, Peeters said. Bound by what might be viewed as a common cause, the boys "stick together" and help each other out.

There are no bars on the windows, nor are the doors locked. Sometimes morning comes and a boy or two is missing. But he seldom goes far — sometimes no farther than his social worker's house. About the most serious thing the group home runaways have done was to steal a car.

Tight controls are not kept on the boys. Quiet but firm, Peeters works to gain their respect. "Once you lose their respect, you can't help them anymore," he explained. And each boy has to be treated individually. Over the years, some have had too little supervision and some have been held in check by reins that were too tight. The boys know that if they misbehave they will lose privileges — one being telephone usage — or could be grounded for one or more Friday nights. Friday nights means a night out, usually in Clintonville.

The boys have a big voice in selecting their own clothes, purchased out of their $9 per month clothing allowance. Peeters insists they keep their hair "decent". He also insists the boys attend the church of their choice on Sunday.

Many recreational activities are family affairs. Sometimes everyone goes skiing behind the house, with the boys sharing two pairs of skiis that Peeters had when he was their age. Peeters hunts with the boys and near the end of the school year, they make their first camping excursion into northern Wisconsin. When the Appleton Optimist Club bought three tents and other camping and outdoor equipment for the group home, Peeters and the boys made a trailer to haul it. Peeters installed more seats in his small van truck so he could transport his own family and the boys.

VIEW—Robert Baeten

Evening is approaching, which means it's time to get at the farm chores. Peeters raises pigs and has a few miscellaneous animals on his small farm. Peeters has spent most of his life on a farm.

VIEW—Ralph Acker

One of the boys who has since left the group home, uses the old gloves at left for practice on his route to Golden Gloves state competition. Some of the other boys still use them. At right, the ceiling was removed from an old farmhouse, paneling was nailed onto the walls and the boys have a gymnasium.

Sometimes fun consists of swimming in the Wolf River near Leeman or roller skating at Bear Lake. Sometimes it means just playing cards after supper or going out to eat with money saved from allowances or with profits from a cold drink machine in the day room. One of the boys took an interest in boxing and, with the help and encouragement of his social worker, went on to participate in state Golden Gloves competition.

Peeters and the boys tore the ceiling out of part of the old farmhouse behind the group home, panelled the walls, covered the windows and now have their own gymnasium. Appleton Jaycettes donated basketball equipment. Lighting in the little (28 by 15 feet) gym isn't the best. There is no heat, and the ball doesn't bounce well on the "dead" hardwood floor. But it's better than no basketball court at all.

When some of the boys indicated a desire to work on cars and do other mechanical work, Peeters recruited their help. Together, they added to the basement of the farmhouse, put in a new floor and found an air compresser and a welding unit. They now have the start of a shop although they need a lot more equipment.

The group home depends on clubs and private donors for much of the furnishings and recreational equipment. Peeters said he and the boys could use a number of things now. Things like a boat, an outboard motor, water skiis, ski and icefishing gear, workshop furnishings and maybe even a snowmobile might not be considered necessities, but all would help in providing a more complete program at the home, Peeters said.

Among the more pressing everyday needs are things like dishes to replace the ones that are chipped, paint to cover scarred walls, furniture to replace that worn by four years of hard use, new carpeting and drapes and ceiling tile.

Operation of the group home is, in a sense, a business for Donald Peeters and his wife. They make a living helping boys who cannot help themselves.

There are times when he wishes he had a different job. Like when he remembers that he and his wife haven't had a vacation in four years because the county has been unable to find acceptable "relief" operators for the home. And when they see a boy who "couldn't make it" at the group home leave for Wales or St. Joseph Home in Green Bay. But there have been few "dropouts".

When Peeters sees the boys enter military service or go home to stay or, as in one instance, enter college, and when the boys who have lived with them return for a visit, he tells himself that running a group home beats working in a mill.

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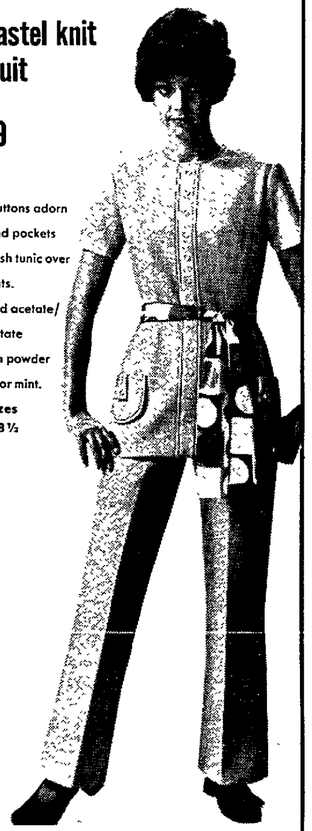

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In the Battle Against Hunger . . .

He's America's No. 1 Revolutionary

By Saul Pett
AP Special Correspondent

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico (AP) — The night he returned to Cresco, Iowa, last fall to visit his parents, the cops stopped him on Main Street. They thought the license plates on his rented car somehow looked wrong and, when produced, his Mexican driver's license didn't help either.

He looked suspicious to the young police of his home town until a friend drove up and asked, "What the hell are you doing here, Norm?" The matter was soon straightened out, it being decided he was no threat to the peace of Cresco, Iowa, population 3,880.

A month later, back at work in the wheat fields of Mexico, Norman Borlaug was himself suspicious when the first word came of the award. "Must be some mistake," he said, and went back to work.

Even after the reporters came, he thought it best to wait for something official, and he kept working in the wheat fields until the brass came and dragooned him back into Mexico City, muddy hands and muddy clothes and all, and he went through two news conferences and he posed with the Minister of Agriculture and was interviewed live on television, still muddy, and finally they locked the doors of the foundation office and they broke out the champagne and slowly, somewhere toward the wee hours, after someone had dumped a glass of champagne over his graying head, like they do in the locker room for pennant winners, Norman Borlaug, 56, who used to play baseball Sundays after church in Ivor Natvig's pasture outside of Cresco, Iowa, slowly began to realize that it was indeed true: he had won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Rented Tails

So he rented his first suit of tails and white tie, in which he knew in his bones he'd be miserable. His aged parents, in a nursing home, could not make the trip. But he took the rest of the family: his wife, Margaret, from Mexico City; his sister, Charlotte, and her husband, Leonard, from the farm near Cresco; his sister Palma, and her husband, Virgil, from Cedar Rapids; his daughter, Norma Jean, and her husband, Dick, from Stevens Point, Wis.; his son, Bill, and his wife, Barbara, from Phoenix, Ariz., and they all flew off to Norway, from which his grandparents had migrated, and there, Norman Borlaug, whose boyhood ambition was to be a high school science teacher and athletic coach, received from the king of Norway the gold medal and the check for $78,400 and all the honors attendant on the world's most prestigious award, all in all, as sweet a triumph as ever was for Middle America.

Norman Ernest Borlaug was being honored as the head of a team of agronomists which developed, over years of slow, patient cross-breeding, high-yield strains of wheat now feeding millions of people abroad who might otherwise be starving.

"We did not award the Peace Prize to the scientist, Dr. Borlaug," a member of the Nobel committee told him during the ceremonies. "We awarded it to the man, Dr. Borlaug, of whom the scientist is just one well integrated part ...

"You have made the fight against hunger your lifelong mission, your passionate calling, to which you have devoted your brains, the brains of a first-rate scientist, your hands, the hands of an Iowa farmer, and your open, broad, warm heart."

Also the cussedness of a bulldog.

Iowa-born Dr. Norman Borlaug is more than just a scientist. The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to "the man, Dr. Borlaug, of whom the scientist is just one well-integrated part."

And the strong back of a field hand, the contagious fire of a young teacher, the drive of a bulldozer, the patience of an always-pregnant mother, the intensity of a salesman, the zeal of a fund-raiser, the positiveness of a Norman Vincent Peale, the momentum of a head-knocked, a red-tape cutter, a Texas football coach tasting his first championship.

All this Borlaug has thrown into the "Green Revolution," which, according to at least one authority, is likely to affect more people in a short time than any other technological change in history. And, according to another, Borlaug has made a greater contribution toward the end of hunger in the world than any other living man.

His wheat and the new hybrid strains of high-yield rice subsequently developed by others have begun to transform large areas of the world. In some, hope has begun to replace despair and political chaos promises to yield to stability. While begetting new problems, the Green Revolution has bought man more time, experts agree, in the race between population explosion and man's ability to feed himself.

The results have been spectacular in the five short years since Borlaug's new wheat seeds began to go abroad from his experimental stations outside of Obregon and Mexico City. India has increased its yearly wheat production from 12 million tons to 21 million. West Pakistan has gone from importer to exporter of wheat and rice. The Philippines, which used to import one million tons of rice a year, is now self-sufficient and soon will be exporting.

In varying degrees, the Green Revolution also has been felt in Turkey, Malaysia, Burma, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Kenya, Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Libya, Brazil and Paraguay. The spread has been fast, nowhere near fast enough to suit Borlaug, but Asia, for example, in five years has gone from only 200 acres seeded in the new high-yield cereals to 40 million.

"It took getting a lot of things unstuck," says Norman Borlaug, a supreme unsticker.

In 1965, India and Pakistan ordered 600 tons of Borlaug's seeds. At the last moment, when the shipment was ready to go, a snag developed; somebody discovered two words misspelled in the $100,000 letter of credit from Pakistan. Bank officials in Mexico said to hold up the ship. This was on a Friday and Borlaug roared, "Ship the damned seed, anyway. We'll fix everything Monday."

On Monday, war broke out between India and Pakistan and it took three weeks to straighten out the letter of credit. "I caught hell from everybody," Borlaug says. "but if the seed hadn't gone then it would have delayed planting a whole year." The next year, both countries, with Borlaug insinuating to each that the other was moving ahead agriculturally, vastly increased their seed orders and the Green Revolution was on in Asia.

More often than not, Borlaug went with it, training, teaching, arguing, pounding desks, pleading, threatening, cajoling, and frequently stepping on toes that only his more tactful employers, the Rockefeller Foundation, could soothe. He talked with farmers large and small, local scientists, bureaucrats, Cabinet members, prime ministers. In Pakistan, he was blocked by a hesitant government scientist who was afraid the new seed might fail and take his job with it. Borlaug went topside, to President Ayub Khan, and the thing was unstuck.

To senior or government scientists, he said, "You can't waste time chasing academic butterflies or enjoy the luxury of pursuing abstract details that have little to do with the production of bread for people's bellies. You can't wait for the perfect plant while people go hungry. Progress is made by using the best that is available right away while trying to improve it."

To others, he said, "I wouldn't give a nickel for a scientist with no social motivation."

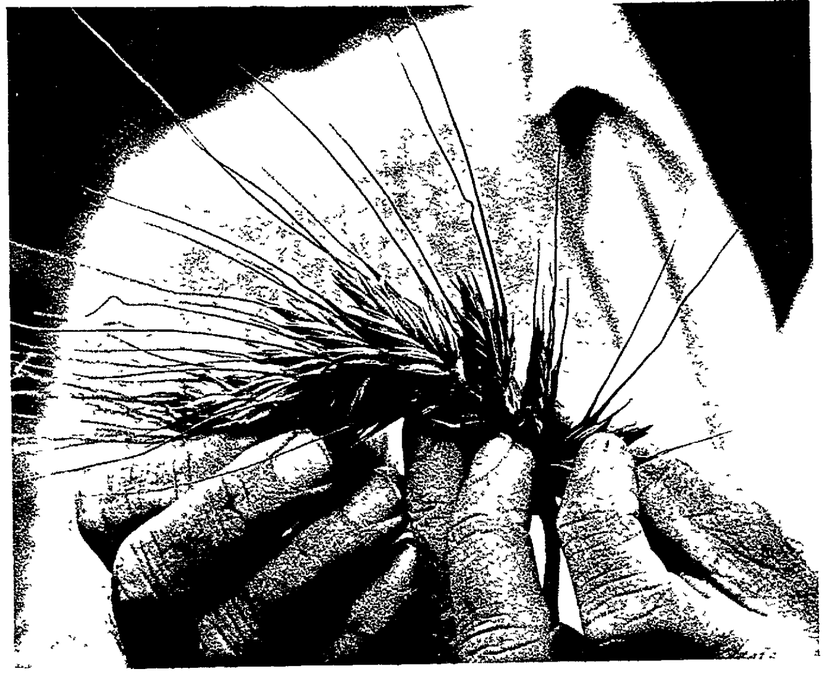
Borlaug has a strong, no-nonsense face, blue eyes, graying sandy hair, stubborn chin and a powerful wiry body kept trim by long hours in the wheat fields of Mexico, where during spring harvest the heat ranges from 105 to 118. In his favorite outfit of baseball cap, zippered jacket, chino slacks and boots, he looks more than anything else like a coach, which he is, on several levels.

He was a college wrestler at the University of Minnesota and after coming to Mexico in 1944 introduced Little League, Pony and Colt League baseball to the country to provide his son with a chance to learn to compete. Borlaug himself coached 12 teams and won 11 league championships.

These days he has no time for baseball, but he is still a coach. Every year he and his staff train young agricultural students from abroad in the use of the new seeds and the slow arduous research methods that produced them.

Russia recently expressed an interest in the program. "I told them okay," Borlaug says, "if they send us agricultural students, not politicians."

His classroom here in northern Mexico is quite a sight. To the east, the brown humps of the Sierra Madre mountains and the mesquite and cactus and sand of semi-desert. In the foreground, the rich, well-irrigated wheat fields and there, under the big sky, in his baseball cap, speaking Spanish and English with lingering traces of Norwegian, surrounded by young foreign students in jeans and straw hats, some from friendly countries, some not, all listening intently to a simple non-doctrinaire man from Iowa whose simple gospel is, "Food is the moral right of all who are born into this world."



AP Newsfeatures Photos

The hands of Dr. Norman Borlaug hold a head of wheat, which represents a major contribution of technology to human well-being. Dr. Borlaug was the driving inspiration in the development of this new, high-yield wheat, and won a Nobel Peace Prize for his endeavors.

Backs Will Ache

He tells them they will need to work hard in the mud and dust, the heat and the cold. He tells them their backs will ache as they learn to inoculate plants, one at a time, with disease to test their resistance, to observe closely the differing reactions to water, light, fertilizer and carbon dioxide. He tells them they must learn to live with the plants, "to learn to talk to them and they'll talk back to you if you're listening and not sitting in some damn office." He tells them the ever present purpose of all this is not to produce a scientific paper, but to increase the yield and feed more people, and food will raise the level of man everywhere. He tells them there will be difficulties when they return home, that they will have to man the line, that in this game, "the quarterback always has to scramble to throw the long bomb against hunger," and, if all that sounds corny, it has, nonetheless, proven good for wheat.

Borlaug lives simply—in Mexico City in a small apartment with his wife; in Obregon, where he spends several months a year, in a drab leaky motel, in a town where they named a street "Calle Dr. Norman Borlaug," where the farmers made rich by his wheat live in lavish, block-square houses.

He couldn't care less. He doesn't know his own salary and just "keeps writing checks until they bounce." Regarding money, about all he knows is that the entire wheat program has cost no more than one Phantom jet, that if he could get more for research he would intensify the development of treticalle, a wheat-rye cross that could give many hungry people abroad the protein they despearately need.

In Obregon, he has no office, secretary or phone of his own. At night he takes calls next to the cash register of the motel restaurant, calls from around the world, from governments, universities, scientists, and the United Nations. He loathes writing letters but when the Nobel award brought serious inquiries from around the world, he set out to answer them all, by hand, some two and three pages long. He got through 50 of them before he was persuaded to adopt a form response.

His work goes on, intensely, constantly in search of newer, stronger wheat plants because "mother nature gives very reluctantly and if you get complacent and start new disease."

His preoccupations, day and night, are food and the population explosion which, "if we don't get smart we'll be the monster that will destroy us all." He knows that his own work and the Green Revolution have added to the population boom but asks, simply, "Do you control population by letting people starve?"

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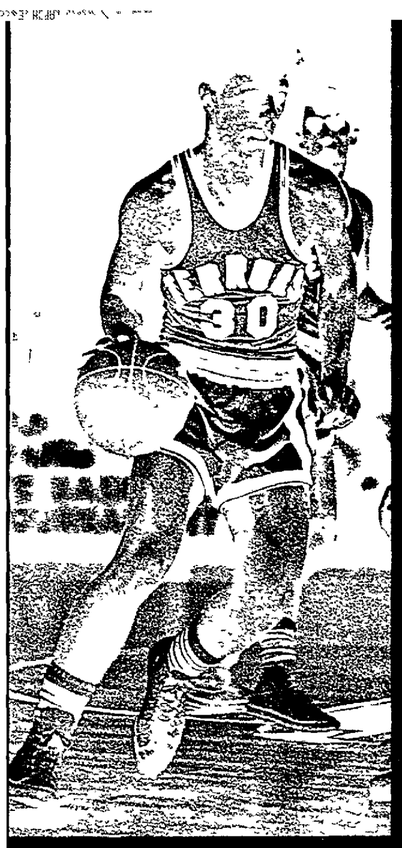
Tournament Time: The Joy And Pain of It All...

Words by Ron Witt
Photos by Robert Tews



Senior star Rich Reitzner (above) led Appleton West with 61 points in three games and made the all-state tournament team the second year in a row, while coach Dick Emanuel (right) exhorted his Terrors into battle from the sidelines. Below, cheerleaders Kay Van Stralen of West, Sue Verstegen of Neenah, and Dan Magnuson of West reflect bad moments for their teams.

MADISON — This city's annual version of "The Agony and the Ecstasy," otherwise known as the WIAA State Basketball Tournament, recently completed its 56th running at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

And the mid-March classic, which brings Wisconsin's eight best prep teams together for the final reckoning, again ranked popular fare with its emotion-charged fans. The 3-day meet drew 84,784 spectators to the old barn-like structure on Monroe St., or just 183 fewer than the 1970 record gate.

But the '71 tournament won't be remembered by basketball buffs for months or years to come because of the numbers it attracted. Big crowds are hardly rarities for this affair.

You can bet, however, that when memorable meets of the past come up for future discussion, this year's scramble for the state championship and some events surrounding the tourney will mark it as among the most memorable in history.

Major Upset

First, a team which was given little chance to accomplish anything of significance in the tourney ended by winning the big prize. Janesville Parker had the worst record of any school coming to Madison, but that didn't stop the Vikings from reaching the finals and upsetting Milwaukee King, 79-68, for the state crown.

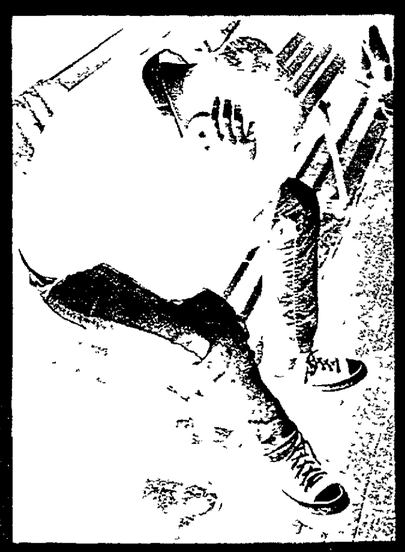
Naturally, most observers point to Parker's tremendous shooting as a major factor in Janesville's championship.

But the Viking fans may have showed the most unified school spirit in the tourney. In addition to a throng of about 20 female cheerleaders, approximately 40-50 boys, wearing identical levis and shirts with the words "West Side" painted on the back, bounded out of their seats to lead an enthusiastic hip-swinging cheer. It gave Janesville and the entire Fieldhouse crowd a big lift.

The title game was noteworthy, too, because the King band was not allowed to perform while the ball was in play. Some observers will always maintain

(Continued on Page 10)

Appleton West's Dwight Mueller (above) checks the scoreboard clock as it ticks off the final seconds of the Terror-Cumberland game, won by West, 72-58. At the bottom, Rocket cheerleader Ellen Gomoll (left) still has hope but the situation appears worsened from the look on the face of Leslie Smith (center). Below right, West backer Stacia Herrling (her parents are sponsors for ABC student and player, Ike Chestnut) ponders a tense situation.



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Frustration for Terrors, Rockets

(Continued from Page 9)

that King won its first two games because the same band, strengthened by the beat of a bass guitar and amplifier, gave a mental boost to its own players while distracting or "psyching out" the opponents.

This year's tourney will also be remembered prominently as the time of a crippling snowstorm that socked Madison with over 14 inches of snow opening day. Most fans made it to the Fieldhouse, but travel by late in the afternoon was near impossible.

About 350 Appleton West students spent the night in the Madison West gym, and as might be expected, sleep was at a premium. Those who managed a few winks lay on wrestling mats, while others chose to dance and listen to records, play pool, poker or volleyball.

One chaperone, bleary-eyed the next morning, reported he got at least 20 minutes of shut-eye during the course of the evening.

Nine busloads of Neenah fans were also forced to abandon plans for a trip home, and they wound up in the LaFollette gym. More lighthearted than their West counterparts after an opening game victory, some Rocket rooters reportedly went skinny-dipping in the school pool as well as trying tamer sports as basketball and ping-pong.

Ole Jorgensen, former Neenah coach and athletic director now retired, started driving home and reached Sun Prairie before attempting to go any further. When he could find no room elsewhere, he spent the night in the county jail.

The Fox Cities area, of course, sent the same two teams — Appleton West and Neenah — into state tourney competition this year as it did last season. But while the two local quintets fought their way into the title game in 1970, a similar happy circumstance wasn't in the cards for 1971.

It was a frustrating experience for both the defending champion Terrors and for the Rockets, who had been denied state crowns two years in a row by a single point.

West rooters delighted as their favorites outplayed Milwaukee King, 62-52, through the first 3½ quarters in their opening game. But then the roof caved in as the Milwaukeeans tallied 17 points to Appleton's two down the stretch, and the smiles turned to frowns after a 69-64 loss.

Neenah passed its first test, beating Milwaukee Tech, 65-47, as backers of the No. 1-ranked Red Rockets dreamed of an undefeated season and the coveted state title that previously had proved so elusive to their school.

Rocket boosters cheered wildly, too, when Neenah forged a 16-point lead, 40-24, in its second game with Janesville Parker. They were confident that a berth in the finals was only a matter of course.

But like the Terror fans, Neenah supporters felt their hopes plummet in the time remaining. Hampered by fouls to key players, the Rockets lost their momentum, and the eventual champions came on to win, 54-52.

Neenah captured its last game over Wausau East in another thriller, 70-69, after again wasting a big lead to win third place honors. Coach Ron Einerson's gang thus ended their campaign with a 25-1 record, the best in Neenah's history.

And West came back to score two wins after its first defeat, beating Cumberland, 65-47, and Milwaukee Tech, 72-58, to cop consolation (fifth place) laurels. Dick Emanuel's cagers ended 21-5.

Both the Rocket and Terror backers could be proud of their team's efforts in the state tourney, but their feelings of "what might have been if. . ." will remain a long time.

The '71 tourney will probably be recalled often, too, for one last reason. It was the final meet in which small schools had a chance to reach Madison.

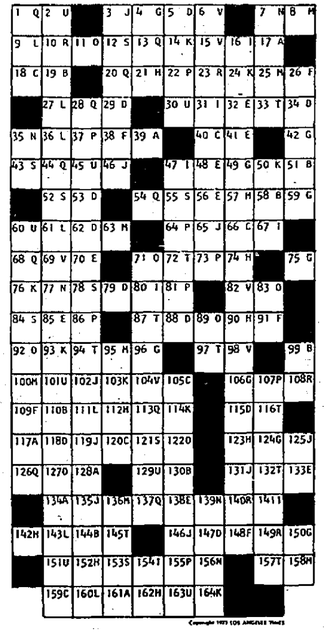
None of the small schools did this year, and perhaps the call for separate meets is justified. At any rate, next year small and large schools will conduct their own championships and the state will have two public high titlists.

Appleton West band equipment (opposite page) is stacked in a corner; and Terror rooters try to pass the time in Madison West High School while a 14-inch snowstorm raged outside the first night of the tournament. At the right, Neenah followers Polly Schultz (left) and Amy Kluck disagree on a referee's call.

QUOTE-ACROSTIC PUZZLE

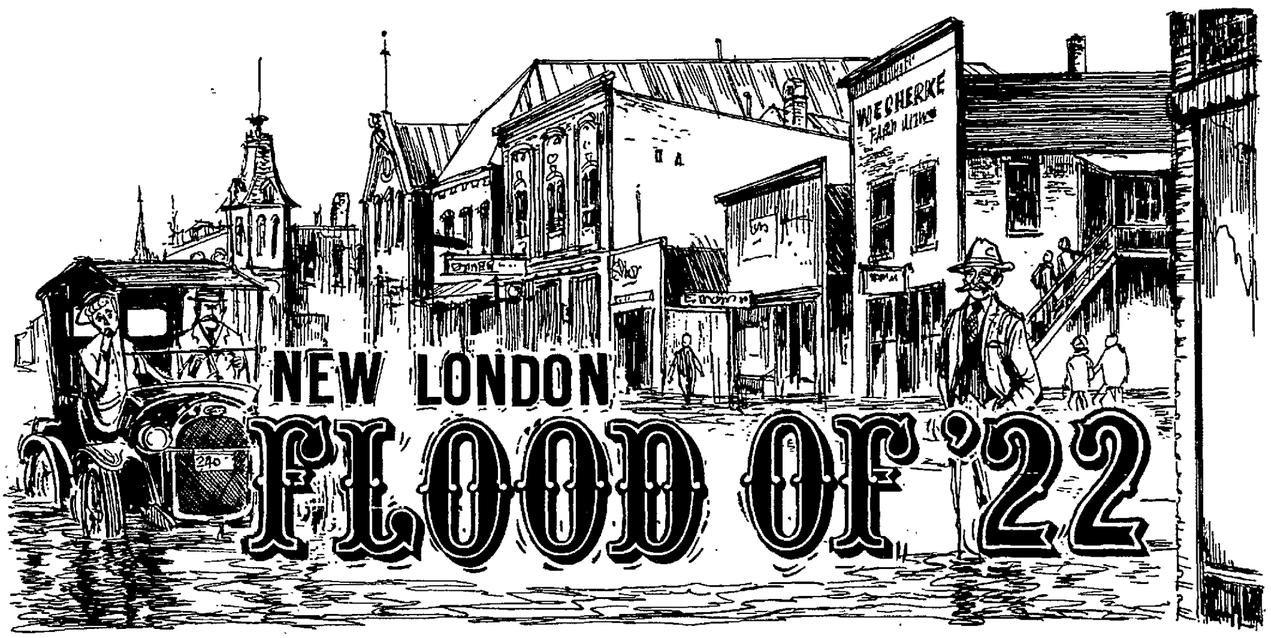
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Tuneful song	134 39 117 161 128 17
B. Elegant	99 19 110 58 144 51 130
C. Cave	120 159 66 105 18 40
D. Undecided: 3 wds	118 62 147 88 5 53 29 115 79 34
E. Emphatic	56 70 85 133 32 48 41 138
F. Period	91 26 109 38 148
G. Honor	106 4 49 42 150 96 59 75 124
H. Requirement	123 21 112 57 152 162 142 90 74



CLUES	WORDS
I. Appease	67 31 16 47 80 154 141
J. Stock	135 3 102 125 119 131 146 65 46
K. Free: 2 wds	114 103 14 24 76 93 164 50
L. Gift	160 111 36 9 61 143 27
M. Fail to win: 2 wds	136 100 95 8 25 158 63
N. Grown-up	139 7 77 156 35
O. British toast	71 92 11 127 122 89 83
P. Momentous	107 22 86 37 73 64 155 81
Q. Heavy burden: 2 wds	20 113 13 126 1 44 137 54 28 68
R. As such: 2 wds	10 149 140 108 23
S. Implication	55 43 121 12 84 52 78 153
T. Carouse: 3 wds	87 132 145 116 33 72 97 94 157
U. Hinder	163 101 30 151 60 129 2 45
V. Oven fresh	104 15 6 69 98 82

(Answer on Page 14)



Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

All the talk of possible floods this spring brings to mind the big one of 1922 in New London. Every man, woman and child of the area remembers that flood, either by hearsay or by having lived through it. That was the year the north side of the city was inundated and many families had to flee their homes as water lapped over window sills.

The Wolf River, which flows westward through New London, toward Northport, usually floods its lowlands in the spring, but it was especially high that year. Word came to the Post-Crescent on April 8, 1922, that the basements in most of the business places on Water Street adjacent to the Wolf River would be flooded if the rains kept up. Already the G. A. Vandree Department Store in the Gallea Building had installed stoves temporarily for heat as the basement furnace was endangered by rising water.

Havoc Began

Then the dam broke up at Pella on the Embarrass River that same day, and the havoc started. The Embarrass enters New London at approximately its northwest corner, takes an easterly course through the city's north side, makes a southerly turn and empties into the Wolf.

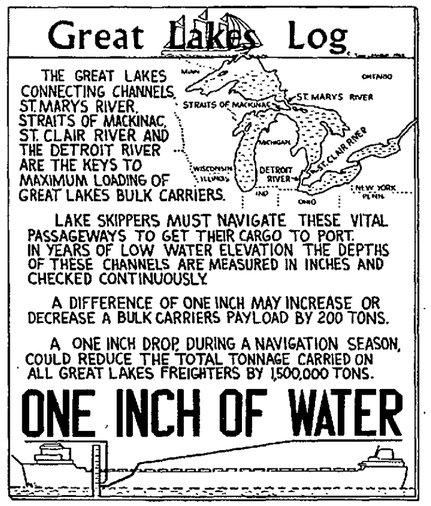
When the dam went out, a flood of water came into the city and the Embarrass River literally took a short cut across New London's Second and Fifth Wards to the already swollen Wolf. The newspaper reported these two wards "inundated, entirely under water, causing isolation of every building in that section of the city as well as flooding practically every house."

The only way householders could travel out of the area was by boat. But that was only the beginning. Crews tried to divert the water that kept coming. They stacked sand bags. There was fear the road to Northport would be washed out. Before long, water was running over the wall of the city power house and firemen began using pumps. By Monday, the only two businesses (with waterproof basements) that had furnaces still working were W. J. Sader's Jewelry Store and the Bank of New London.

This, too, was only the beginning. Before the week was out the Borden Condensed Milk Plant had turned its workers to building a coffer dam around the plant, which saved its operations just in time. The water had reached the fire grates in the boilers threatening a shut-down.

Bridge Under Water

The Hatton Lumber Mill closed down with lumber in its yards starting to float away. Crews of men turned their attention to rescuing logs and hauling them to safe and higher ground. Many escaped into the current of the river and floated away. At Shawano Street, only a few blocks from the Water Street business district, the curved stone bridge over the raging Embarrass was almost under water. Hundreds of acres of land along both the Wolf and Embarrass rivers were covered with water three and four feet deep.



At Shiocton, the water was the highest in its history and this village and its surrounding countryside looked like an immense lake. Even the village sidewalks were under water and residents had taken to boats.

The front page headline of the Post-Crescent for April 11, 1922, read in oversized banner: "Water Damage Runs in Millions." The next day's paper carried a colorful word picture of the flood. It was written by a reporter on the scene by the name of W. H. Penhallegon. He described Water Street, New London's main business street along the Wolf River, "a tumbling, swishing torrent" of water. The side streets leading into Water Street were "raging rivers," and the north side of town beyond the business district "a sea of muddy, murky water." The flood waters were still pouring into the city from the two rivers.

The section of the city on the south side of the Wolf River was high and dry and stayed that way. It was the north side that received the untold damage. This is how Penhallegon saw it:

"Early Monday morning, water sweeping down the Embarrass River, flooded cellars and homes on the north side and by aftermoon a large part of the Second and Fifth Wards was inundated. By Monday night the water was flowing through the doors and covering the floors of the houses.

Forced to Fle

"People living in one-story houses were forced to flee with what belongings they could carry away as hour by hour the water became deeper and deeper. People in two-story houses moved what household goods they could to the second floor. Men in hip boots waded through mud and water to aid in carrying women and children out of the flooded area, but some refused to leave their homes, choosing to remain as long as the flood does not endanger their lives."

As the water deepened in the north side residential area, the floodwaters from the Embarrass kept advancing toward the business section and the lowlands of the Wolf.

"Early Tuesday morning the water was flowing in the gutters on Water Street; by noon, the entire street was covered. Inch by inch the water became deeper; soon it flowed over the curbings. By nightfall, the water was three inches deep over the sidewalks on Water Street from Lincoln to Shawano (Streets).

"Business Wednesday was at a standstill with water flowing freely down Water Street in a great torrent." Automobiles traveling the street, he said, resembled the oldtime paddlewheelers as they sent the water swishing in a great spray against the doors of the business places. High-top rubber boots were worn by both men and women as they splashed through the water on errands. Flat-bottomed skiffs were seen since the previous night being rowed down the streets.

The dry south side of town was not without problems, according to this writer, who stated that "rats that had their hiding places in the warehouses, basements of stores on the north side of the river scampered ahead of the flood and made their way across the river (Wolf River) to the south side where they found new homes in the principal residential district."

Danger Not Past

The reporter said that the crest from the Pella dam waters reached New London late that Tuesday and residents believed the danger was past. But the water kept right on coming, It also kept rising throughout the next day. By Thursday, most of the business places had closed up; proprietors piled sandbags in their doorways to keep the water out. Three blocks of sidewalk was reported caved in and the water was so high at the Elwood Hotel corner that a dog had to swim to cross the street.

The current was so swift on Shawano Street that a team of horses trying to get through had great difficulty making any headway. The wagon they were pulling finally was swept against the curb. It was reported that water was flowing into first floor windows of homes in this area, in a direct line with the overflowing Embarrass River a few blocks north.

Railroad Less Lucky

The Chicago and North Western Railway kept watch for breaks along the right-of-way throughout the whole flood. Service was disrupted briefly coming into New London, but work crews kept the railroad in operation. Many loads of crushed rock were dumped along the right-of-way from New London junction to the main depot. Bags of cinders and sand were piled around bridges; special crews were sent along the line to watch, to check for any indications of danger.

The Green Bay and Western was not so lucky. The tracks from New London to Northport were completely submerged, with the ballast washed out in many places. It was estimated that three weeks would pass before trains could run again on the line.

The waters began to recede the weekend of April 15 and 16. On Monday, April 17, it was reported that the water was down in both New London and Shiocton, but many of the streets were still impassable. Leaders in New London held a meeting April 17 to consider ways to divert the Embarrass River from its course or to contain it when it went on a spring rampage.

Never Again'

W. F. Winsey, Post-Crescent farm editor, wrote the tag line on Monday, April 17, 1922, when he said: "The New London flood came, stayed long and was gone. May it never come again is the fervent wish of the people it drove from home and whose property it either destroyed or injured."

And so, the people of New London survived the big flood, but they had to face the sea of mud that was left to clean up.

Quote-Acrostic Answer

(Senator George) McGOVERN: MISPLACED POWER

"We need desperately to develop the competence on every level of government, from the city council to the White House . . . to convert resources no longer needed by the military into other useful purposes."

WORD LIST

A. Melody	L. Present
B. Courtly	M. Lose out
C. Grotto	N. Adult
D. On the fence	O. Cheerio
E. Vehement	P. Eventful
F. Epoch	Q. Dead weight
G. Reverence	R. Per se
H. Necessity	S. Overtone
I. Mollify	T. Whoop it up
J. Inventory	U. Encumber
K. Set loose	V. Red-hot

(Q-A by William Lutwiniak)

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ASTRO-GUIDE — By Ceean

Sunday, April 4

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — You should enjoy this special day and its many benefits. Join friends for an outing of some sort.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Look into something that puzzles you but that you can't "make heads or tails of." You enjoy a challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—You can take a lot of strain off the coming week if you pre-plan a workable schedule for yourself.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — Step forward so others will know what your thoughts are on important family decision.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Intuitive hunch can be relied upon. Something you do now may have a long-range effect on your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Someone seems to be misleading you. The key is to be perceptive enough to dig out the whole truth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Although Librans do not express it openly, they need love. Planetary aspects denote plenty of it today!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — After church, look over your spring wardrobe to see what additions you will need—also what you can pass along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Even this usually free day has many duties and responsibilities. Get them out of the way early in A.M.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Loyalty shown to your mate brings fine results. Maintain domestic harmony whatever effort it takes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Getting tedious details attended to promptly leaves more time for more pleasant occupations later in day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Don't take others for granted. A kind gesture on your part could result in priceless good will.

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Standing, left to right: Jim Walber, Joe Cheslock, Ron Plach, Pete Wiese
Seated, left to right: Clyde Van Dyn Hoven, Fran Liethen, Connie Hatchell, Sales Manager Bill Pire

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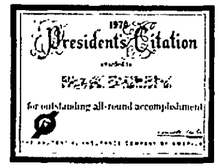

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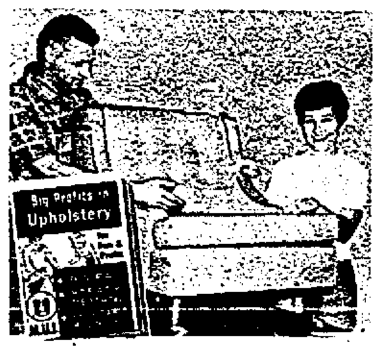

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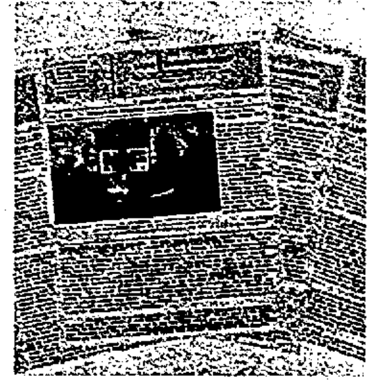

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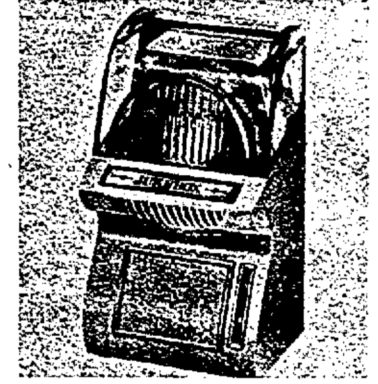

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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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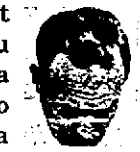

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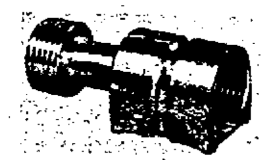

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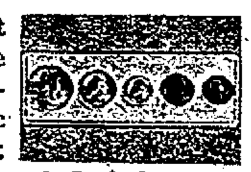

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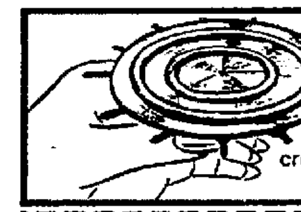

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Inside the Capitol

Jack Olson May Not Be Candidate Again, But He'll Be Active

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — It is not likely that Jack Olson, the Republican nominee for governor handily defeated by Gov. Lucey last fall, will figure in future state politics as a candidate.

But the three term lieutenant governor has made it quite plain that he does not intend to retire from political activity altogether.

In his recent speech to the Young Republicans on the UW Madison campus, he seemed to emphasize the line that asserted his intention "in the months ahead to remind the governor and the citizens of the state of the promises made by Candidate Lucey in the 1970 campaign and measure these against performance on each of his actions."

The Olson posture for the moment is one of tolerance and patience while the new regime gets its program underway. He advised the YGOP against intolerant criticism and badgering, and asked for constructive discussion of issues.

Somewhat surprisingly, Olson urged a fair consideration of what is likely to be the most controversial Lucey proposal — the merger of the state university systems.

The governor deserves praise, he said, for putting the issue before the people and the legislature. It should be examined fairly and fully, according to the 1970 Republican ticket leader.

Austerity is the favorite word of politicians in both Wisconsin parties today.

In the state capitol Democrats are preparing for the onslaught of spending pressure groups, as they press for what Gov. Lucey's men call an "austerity" state budget.

A few blocks away in the headquarters of the defeated Republican party there is a true austerity program, under force of necessity as represented by a lean purse and a huge party debt hanging over from the 1968 and 1970 campaigns. Executive Secretary Stanley York informs dues-payers in a current newsletter that he has cut back the staff under his command to 11 persons, which compares with 16 a year ago and 23 only six months ago.

GOP Chairman John Hough is not disguising the degree of trouble in his organization, but he is reminding faint hearts that his party has endured worse times.

"If you doubt that victory is possible in 1972," he writes in the state committee organ, "it might be well to recall our party's position after Goldwater's defeat in 1964. "At that point who if any of us would have bet any hard cash that a Republican president could be elected in 1968? Yet it did happen," he reminds the faithful.

The point that Wisconsin is a "swing" state is well taken, although Hough appears to gloss over the fact that in bleak 1964 the Wisconsin GOP nevertheless recaptured control of that strategic bastion of state politics — the governorship — as Warren Knowles won the first of three terms in the face of the Democratic presidential vote landslide.

Periodically there are attacks upon the alleged neglect of the special needs of the handicapped among the state's population of children. But progress is being made, steadily and gradually as the state department of public instruction notes in an inconspicuous corner of its monthly news organ. DPI says there are now 2,342 specialists working in special school programs directed at the handicapped, that the number of children served is growing year by year, and that in 1970-71 the total of such enrollments exceeds 52,000, or at least half of the estimated "potential handicapped" in the 5-18 year old group of the general Wisconsin population.

Many reformist critics in the state have been disappointed about the repeated failure of the legislature to reduce the number of elected county functionaries and about its insistence upon retaining partisan elections for clerks, registers and others.

But Wisconsin follows a national pattern in that regard, as the state legislative reference library illustrates in a recent survey. Elections on party ballots continue in the overwhelming number of states for the recruitment of county officials. Moreover, most states elect a longer list of county officers than does Wisconsin, although it is necessary to note that in some states the county is the basic unit of local government, unlike Wisconsin where incorporated municipalities are the most important. For the country as a whole, the average number of elected county officers is just under 19. In Wisconsin the average is about half of that number. Texas leads the country in the profligacy of its counties and county officials, with 254 and 3,485, respectively.

For a couple of decades after World War II, the cost of earth moving in the state highway program declined as the result of the introduction of new and more powerful equipment. Hence, highway engineers were able to produce better roads per dollar than ever before. But that era has ended. Wage inflation has overcome the effects of increased productivity of machines, with the result that unit prices of construction and notably in the major costs involved in earth moving for principal new routes are steadily rising.

In all the fanfare about tax "redistribution", the fact is often over-looked that there has been a significant redistribution underway for the proceeds of the major state tax source — the income tax. Originally municipalities received half of the payments to the state of individuals and corporations domiciled within their limits. To day the ratio is only 26 per cent.

Most of the decline in the sharing was occasioned by state legislation increasing categorical aids, or tax relief payments. School subsidies, as an example, are paid according to enrollments and local tax resources, rather than according to theorigins of the income taxes.

"Redistribution," therefore, is not as novel as the politicians would have their constituents believe. It is merely an extension, or a completion, of a process that has been underway for a quarter of a century without benefit of labeling.

The big headquarters building of the department of natural resources is adorned with two big concrete planters containing ornamental junipers that were planted late last fall and inadequately watered. They are now dying. Among the daily passers-by are foresters who while on duty prepare advice to Wisconsin residents about methods to avoid such losses in their own yards.

In response to a query:

The law of Wisconsin does not require a legislature of the size that it now obtains, or 100 assemblymen and 33 senators.

The constitutional provision establishes minimum membership of the assembly at 54, and requires that the senate shall have seats equal to one third that number, or 18 at a minimum. Thus the legislature in its current reapportionment deliberations could settle for a substantial reduction, if it chose to do so. But nobody looks for such a decision.

Too many members would fear losing their places.

The men informally working on a redistricting plan profess optimism about the legislature's ability to achieve it, and thus avoid the embarassment of having the state supreme court intervene again. But they are speaking only for themselves. A test vote has not yet been taken in either house, and a reliable or realistic assessment of the outlook won't be had for months.

Wisconsin listeners to political talk in Washington report that Sen. Muskie of Maine, usually noted as the front runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, is thoroughly aware of the probably strategic value of a good showing in the Wisconsin presidential primary a year hence.

Muskie already has a battle plan worked out for Wisconsin. It will show an obvious deference to the critical need for a good showing here in an inevitably critical situation because of the early date of the Wisconsin test, and the symbolic importance of a victory or defeat in this highly representative state. The word is out that he will start hard work here soon — perhaps as early as next month and continue it on a rigidly planned schedule thereafter.

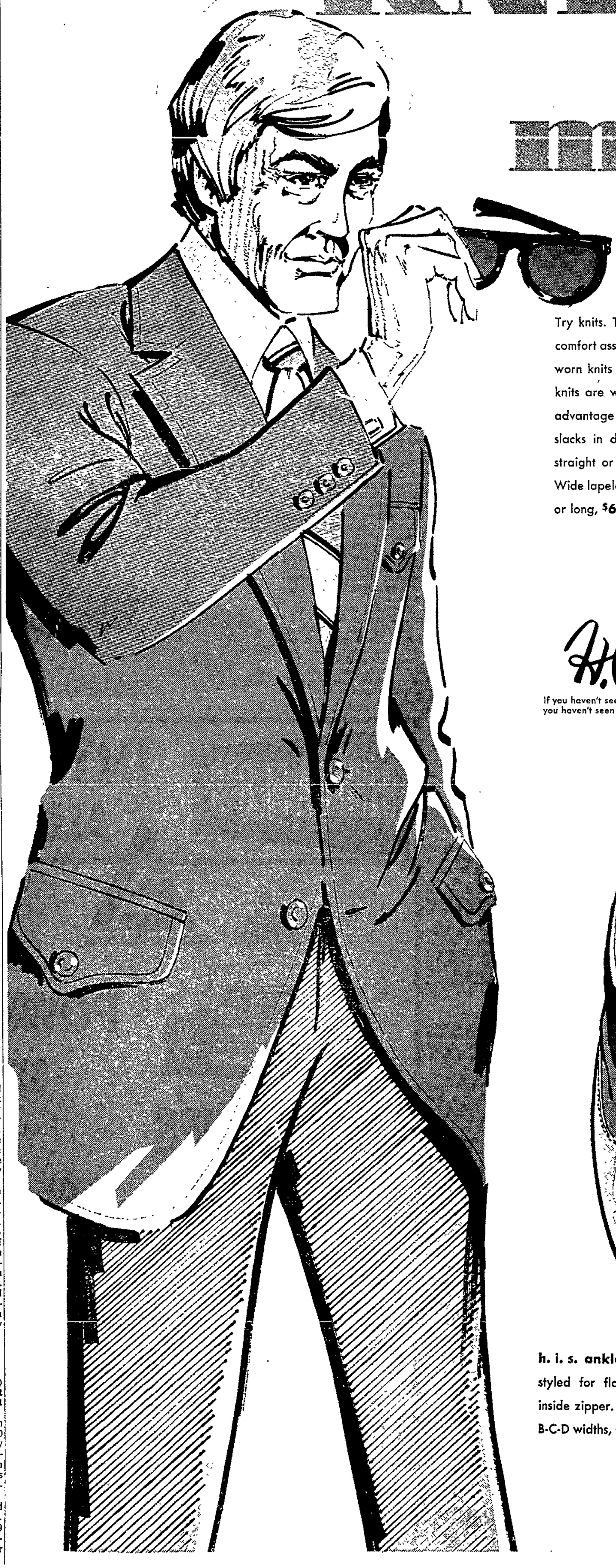
Ruyle Rules Roost In Illinois Township

RUYLE TOWNSHIP, Ill. (AP) —Next Tuesday's election is not expected to change the fact that this is Ruyle territory.

Of the 200 eligible voters in this Jersy County township, 10 per cent are named Ruyle. Only two candidates are on the ballot, T. B. Ruyle for re-election as township supervisor and his cousin, Byron, for road commissioner.

T. B.'s son is town clerk and will handle election matters. T. B. has been supervisor for 19 years. He took over from Chester Ruyle who held the post for 16 years.

KNITS for men



Try knits. Their packability is legend, their comfort assured. Ask any woman . . . they've worn knits for years. And polyester double knits are washable . . . a real economical advantage these days. Silver's Gulf Stream slacks in diagonal or herringbone weave, straight or flare legs, 29-48 waist, **27.50.** Wide lapeled sportcoat, 39-48 short, regular or long, **$65.**.

Men's Cellar

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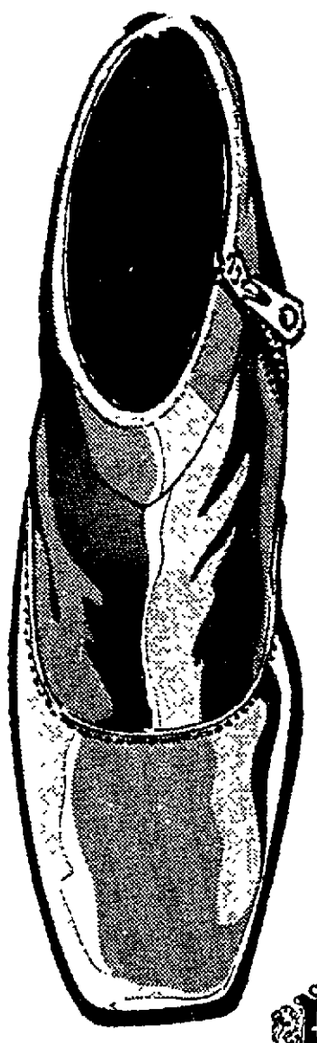
If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



h. i. s. ankle-high boot by Freeman styled for flare leg pants, cuff top and inside zipper. Black or antique bronze calf, B-C-D widths, **$24.**

Men's Cellar

An Economics Treatise That Laymen Can Grasp

A Book Review
By J. C. Ogilvie

BETWEEN CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM: Essays in Political Economics. By Robert L. Heilbroner. Random House, New York. $7.95, clothbound; $1.95, paperbound.

This book constitutes a not unusual "once-over-lightly" by Robert L. Heilbroner . . . but is nevertheless interesting to one who does not have the time to become enmeshed in a deep and penetrating study of the science of economics.

Consisting of a collection of essays, with a useful alphabetical index, the volume is the latest in a series by which the author is attempting to transform economics from a dismal science "only for economic majors" into an exciting one that even laymen can comprehend.

"Between Capitalism and Socialism" touches on the race revolution, on social revolution, on the ecological challenge, on the impact of technology, on the psychology of acquisition, on anti-Americanism, on Marxism, on the views of A. A. Berle and J. K. Galbraith . . . and much more.

Marx comes off rather badly in the essay titled "Technological Determinism," as does Russia. The question is posed: "Did the machine-age give us society with the industrial capitalist, or with the industrial manager?" This reviewer feels this may be splitting hairs.

In his essay "The Anti-American Revolution," the author points out the difficulty that needlessly arises in deciding which foreign revolutionary government to support and which to disavow. He deplores the fact that the foreign policy of these United States has too often aided the regime that is out to oppress people, and ups for a more humanitarian policy:

"Indeed, if such a pragmatic and non-interventionist policy could be pursued in the future, a kind of victory could yet be snatched from the otherwise pointless and hideous sacrifices of the Vietnam war."

In the essay titled "Marxism Restated and Reviewed:"

"This leads me to my final point: Marxism is an effort to discover causality in the train of history. I cannot refrain from noting as well another theological attribute of Marxism in its horror of money and exchange, which so esembles that of the Church Fathers contemplating sexualty."

Robert L. Heilbroner is a graduate of Harvard and now chairman of the Department of Economics of the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research. A resident of New York City and Martha's Vineyard, he spends his summers bird watching and writing.

Passover Commemorates Deliverance from Egypt

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday

While the Christian world is entering on the observance of Holy Week, our Jewish neighbors are also preparing for the celebration of one of the principal Hebrew festivals of the year — The Passover.

And so I have asked my friend, Rabbi Dov Edelstein, of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, to write a description of The Passover and its meaning for this Palm Sunday.

Friday night, April 9, is the date of the Passover feast. Below is Rabbi Edelstein's description.

The Jewish Passover
By Rabbi Dov Edelstein

No Festival does arouse such soul-stirring emotions as does the Festival of Passover or the Feast of Unleavened Bread. Any Jew who has not completely severed his affiliation with his people would not miss the opportunity to join in the Passover festivities highlighted by the Seder, a combination of narratives, songs, rituals and a festive meal.

Not only is Passover the first of all Jewish Festivals, but it is also the cardinal one inasmuch as it incorporates the essential teachings of Judaism and represents the very history and fiber of the Jewish people.

The theme of Exodus is mentioned in the Bible more frequently than any other event; around it revolve many of the Biblical injunctions and by it most of the ethical laws are explained. At Revelation God introduces himself as "I am the Lord, your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, the house of bondage." The Torah enjoins upon us that we should not mistreat the alien and the stranger "For you were strangers in the land of Egypt." Slavery must be modified and eventually abolished for "They are my servants, whom I freed from the land of Egypt; they may not give themselves over into servitude." The bitter experience of Egyptian bondage forged the ancient Hebrews into a people sensitive to the suffering of others and alert to the principles of social justice. Nor did the influence of the Exodus story limit itself to the Jewish people alone. No doubt, this soul-stirring drama, attesting to the supremacy of the spirit above brute force, has been a fermenting factor in the search of many peoples and minorities for their freedom.

The Passover festivities, unlike other holidays which are synagogue centered, are focused toward the home and the family. The Seder — the festive evening meal — is an occasion for family reunion and for inviting guests to share together the joyous event. The spirit of togetherness enhances even more the festival mood.

The preparation of the Seder table requires certain background study since some of the dishes are vested with symbolism. Thus, for example, a green vegetable symbolizes revival and growth while bitter herbs are intended to remind the celebrants of the bitter experiences of their ancestors in Egypt.

The leader of the Seder is also required to be well prepared for this task since it is he who would be expected to render certain explanations on the narrative and on the rituals performed.

The Seder is divided into two parts: The reading of the Haggadah and the meal. The Haggadah is a small book containing the Exodus story interwoven with rabbinical homiletics, hymns, songs and instructions on how to properly conduct a Seder.

When all assembled have taken their seats, the leader, holding a Matzah in his hands, would solemnly declare:

"Behold the Matzah, bread of poverty, which our ancestors ate in the land of Egypt. Let all who are hungry come and eat; all who are needy, come and celebrate the Passover with us."

This opening formula, which is of very ancient origin, sets the tenor of the evening stressing the educational aspects of the Festival.

At this point the youngest participant would rise and, in a melodious voice, direct the "Four Questions" to the leader of the Seder:

"Why is this night different from all other nights? On all other nights we may eat either leavened or unleavened bread, but on this night, only unleavened bread."

Although these questions are learned and memorized in advance, although these same questions have already been asked and answered on previous Passovers, nevertheless, they stir up high emotions and their vigorous freshness is not diminished.

"On all other nights we eat either sitting or reclining, but on this night we recline."

The "Answer", too, is well-known and yet annually carries a fresh breeze of Divine Providence, of renewed hope and of unyielding confidence. For centuries these simple words assuaged the pains of affliction, consoled those who were suffering and instilled in the hearts of the oppressed unfailing faith in the Redemption of the Future. For Passover has been not only a reminder of the past but rather a herald of the future.

"We were once slaves to Pharaoh in Egypt, but the Lord our God brought us forth from there with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm . . . In every generation each Jew should regard himself as though he personally went forth from Egypt . . . It was not only our forefathers whom the Holy One, praised be He, redeemed from slavery, but us also did He redeem together with them."

Haggados printed during the last two decades have incorporated appropriate readings to commemorate the holocaust and the revival of a Jewish State in Israel. In recent years it has become a practice to set apart an empty chair at the Seder table, thus commemorating the Jewish community in Russia who are forcibly isolated and denied civil and religious rights.

Prose on Parade

Where Have All My Neurons Gone?

By Walt Sandberg

Ever since I read in Scientific American that people approaching their 30's lose 100,000 or more neurons each and every day, I've been uptight. First of all, I didn't even know what a neuron was. But there I sat losing them. And whatever they were, I knew I, of all people, couldn't afford to lose any: Not even one!

I pondered how this situation could affect my later life. If I waited to retire until age 65, I would lose 1,168,000,000 more neurons, even after subtracting a couple of hundred thousand of whatever they were for leap years.

Right there, I decided to retire instead at 52; at which time I would have sloshed-off a mere 695,500,000 of the things.

That problem disposed of, I decided to find out what it was I was losing at such an alarming rate. I had only to turn to the "N" section of our village dictionary. It stated: "neu-ron (noo'ron) n. *Physiol.* The fundamental cellular unit of the nervous system: also called a *nerve cell.*"

Oh, no! I could see I was in for real trouble. Imagine! My brain, without my prior knowledge or even consent, indiscriminately tossing around nerve cells like some mad Russian diner eating spaghetti with chopsticks—*my* nerve cells.

I could plainly see that if I retired at 52, my brain would ultimately diminish to the size of a nut; probably pistachio, somewhat smaller than a peanut. Immediately, I decided against retiring at 52 and upped the date to 45; at which time I would be minus only 438,000,000 more precious neurons.

Then, on a lazy Sunday afternoon in summer, as I mourned my lost neurons before re-runs on the tube, an erstwhile expert on 21st century affairs — Walter Cronkite — appeared on the screen: "Scientists now believe neurons contain quantities of a substance called RNA which controls memory."

"O.K. Cronkite," I pleaded, "give it to me: I can take it!"

"RNA," he explained, "has been injected into white rats in the laboratory. The injected rats were found to be faster learners than their non-treated breathern: They seemed to remember better too."

"Rats!" I echoed. For I had always been a slow learner and even poorer rememberer. If what Conkite said was scientific fact then it was also scientific fact that I had been born with fewer neurons than other people. And seeing that everyone loses them at the same rate, didn't it mean that I would run out of them before anyone else? Of course it did! Having already lost all my nerve, was I now to lose my memory? Indeed I was!

That settled it. I just had to find some neurons to add-to and replace my ever-diminishing supply. But where does one buy a supply of neurons?

A mail-order shopping center perhaps? I tried them first. They had none. The saleslady said I could probably order them from the nearest catalog house in Chicago; but an additional charge would be made for handling and postage. I would even have to pay the state sales tax.

"Lady," I said, "I haven't lost that many neurons yet."

My quest took me to purveyors of the exotic throughout the world, many of whom looked at me as if I had, indeed, lost all of them. But I didn't find any: Not even one!

When I arrived home I dug out a sporting goods mail order Christmas catalog which had been laying about unread since its arrival in July. Excitedly, I scanned each page. If they didn't have any neurons who would? I found elephant hair rings, $1,000 walking sticks and ivory ring-toss game accented in rare jade; even an 1800-pound cast bronze rhino with tick birds on its back. But no neurons. I panicked! What was I to do now?

Then it hit me. Why hadn't I thought of it before? Of course! The want-ads. So I placed an ad in category 38. It read: WANTED. Neurons of any kind. Willing to pay top dollar. Call WALT. 437-9730.

Well I got a response you wouldn't believe. An insurance agent wanted to work up a comprehensive plan for the retirement of whatever it was I had; plus Blue Cross benefits. And another guy called to say he had one which would fetch my slippers; was housebroken and registered with the Kennel Club and caught mice too.

I'm still looking for some neurons. Got any good ideas?

The Death of Fog

The sun is after us.
We are hidden in the wet fog
but now a glow begins.
We feel it grow
against our disbelief.
We are all misty
and made of moleculed gray.
We cling to
everything we touch.
We move through
one another as the dawn
moves through the night.
The sunlight burns.
We suffer light.
Death is too much to hold.
We are squeezed dry.

JOYCE ODAM
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays $10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays $3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

High on Spring

There is a sweet poison
in the air today
A subtle scent of crocus
twisting through
The rain-soft earth;
I cannot run from it
Escape this hypnotizing
atmosphere.
A psychodelic gladness
consumes me,
Entranced, I skip, turn
cartwheels in the wind,
And fall, exhausted, crying
in the grass.
The sun seeps into me,
and in the ground
While all around the
meadowlarks sing loud,
Sing shrilly of the
winter's final death.
My kite (my children's kite,
now it is mine),
Sails high above our house,
above our land
And pulls the string I
wound around my palm.
It is a living thing,
it pulses with
A strong desire to leave,
to sweep away.
In thought, at least,
I fly with that red kite
Above the warming,
April-morning-earth.
I am addicted to this
sunshine drug,
This April-Spring,
this dizzy new-found warmth,
If Spring is life. . .
then live forever, Spring!

SARA LINDSAY RATH
BOSCOBEL, WISCONSIN

Just Dessert

There is a way
To have your cake
And eat it too — no riddle,
You eat it first
And have it last —
And last — around your middle.

LEE WEBER
MENASHA, WISCONSIN

Revealing

"Daughter, change that
low cut gown,
Where did you buy such junk?"
"Now, mother, don't get up
so tight,
I found it in your trunk!"

IDELLA ANACKER
PORTAGE, WISCONSIN

A Leg of Lamb With Wine Sauce

By Melanie De Proft *Food Editor*

■ Serving lamb for Easter dinner may be a tradition in many homes. For a pleasant change in that menu, prepare a leg of lamb as suggested and accompany it with the sauce au claret. At suppertime or for a late evening buffet, serve the colorful "bonnet salad" with hot crusty bread, cake and fragrant hot coffee.

pure cane
CONFECTIONERS
powdered

Roast Lamb with Sour Cream Sauce au Claret

4 medium onions, chopped
4 medium carrots, pared and sliced
2 cups sliced celery
3 bay leaves, crumbled
1 cup water
1 leg of lamb (6 to 7 lbs.)
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
½ teaspoon Accent
Sour Cream Sauce au Claret (see recipe)

1. Toss the onion, carrot, celery and crumbled bay leaf together in a shallow roasting pan. Pour water over vegetables and set lamb, rounded side down, on vegetable mixture.

2. Set in a 500°F. oven for 25 min. Remove from oven and set oven control at 300°F. Turn meat rounded side up; sprinkle with a mixture of the salt, pepper and Accent. Insert a meat thermometer in roast so tip is slightly beyond center of thickest part of meat.

3. Return to oven and continue cooking until thermometer registers 175°-180°F., about 3 hrs. Remove thermometer.

4. Transfer roast to a heated platter and keep it warm. Strain liquid from roasting pan and use about 1 cup for making Sour Cream Sauce au Claret. Garnish platter with **spiced crab apples**, small bunches of **green grapes**, and **parsley**. Accompany with a gravy boat of the sauce.

About 8 servings

Sour Cream Sauce au Claret

1½ cups red currant jelly, melted
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup liquid (pan drippings from roast lamb and vegetables)
1½ cups claret
Dairy sour cream (1 to 1½ cups)

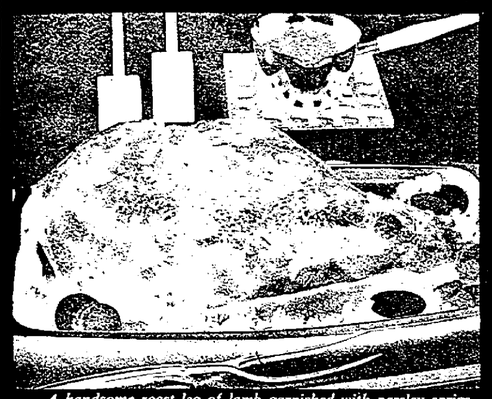
1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in the flour. Adding gradually, stir in the 1 cup liquid until well blended. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min.

2. Remove from heat and blend in the melted jelly. Add wine gradually, stirring constantly until gravy is blended.

3. Using as many cups of the gravy as desired (remainder may be chilled and stored in the refrigerator for future use), return the measured amount to heat. Adding in small amounts, and stirring vigorously after each addition, mix in sour cream to taste (about ½ cup to 1 cup gravy). Heat thoroughly (do not boil), stirring occasionally.

About 3 cups sauce

Note: If the gravy is refrigerated and stored for future use, add sour cream as directed just before serving. The Sour Cream Sauce au Claret is equally delicious with poultry as with meat.



A handsome roast leg of lamb garnished with parsley sprigs, onion and carrot slices is ready for carving and saucing.

Easter "Bonnet" Salad Buffet

Chicken in Lemon Aspic
12 ham slices, cut in half
6 Lettuce "Saucer" Salads
Stuffed celery, cut diagonally in 3-in. lengths
Radish roses

1. Unmold Chicken in Lemon Aspic onto a large round plate for the "bonnet crown"; fill center with **watercress** and top with a few **carrot curls.**

2. At equal intervals on the shoulder of the plate around the mold (from the base of mold toward edge of plate), place 4 overlapping half-slices of ham.

3. Alternate the 6 Lettuce Saucer Salads with the overlapped ham slices around the plate.

4. Fill any space between salad and ham at edge of plate, tucking in the stuffed celery lengths. Fill any space at the base of salad mold with radish roses and sprigs of watercress.

6 servings

Chicken in Lemon Aspic

2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) lemon-flavored gelatin
2 cups hot chicken broth
2¼ cups cold chicken broth
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon minced onion
Pitted ripe olives, quartered lengthwise
Green pepper, cut in diamond shapes (same length as olive quarters)
Cooked white meat of chicken, cut in pieces (about 3 cups)
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped green pepper

1. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Pour in hot chicken broth and stir until dissolved. Stir in cold chicken broth; chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Blend in horseradish and onion.

2. In bottom of a 2-qt. ring mold, make a design alternating olive quarters, shiny side down, and green pepper diamonds, waxy side down. Spoon some of the slightly thickened gelatin over the design.

3. Immediately mix chicken, celery and green pepper into the remaining slightly thickened gelatin. Carefully spoon into mold over the decorative layer. Chill until firm. *6 servings*

Lettuce "Saucer" Salads

Sprinkle **paprika** in a saucer and dip edges of **romaine** or **Boston lettuce** into the paprika for color; arrange the salad greens saucer-fashion into 6 individual servings. Place a thick slice of **tomato** onto each lettuce "saucer." Top with a small bundle of **cooked marinated asparagus tips**, a **notched cucumber slice**, slices of **hard-cooked egg**, and an **avocado wedge.** Set in place around salad mold and drizzle with an **Italian-style salad dressing.**

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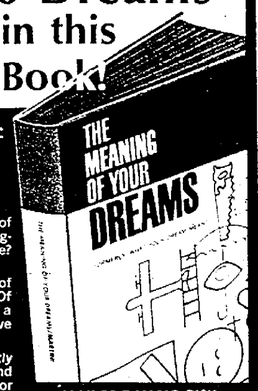

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by Franklin D. Martini

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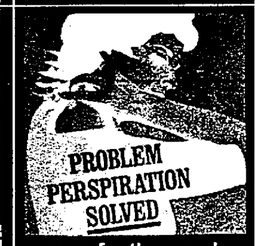

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Fulbright 'Bridges the Gap' With Own Foreign Relations Investigators

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the midst of talk of a "credibility gap", there is a congressional bridge—the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. And while it tries to span troubled waters twixt Hill and White House the role of the committee has been changing. It is now much like a "little state department," checking and questioning the executive branch.

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Pincus climbed aboard

Fulbright

at Savanaket, and soon the little plane was struggling for altitude over the rice paddies along the Laotian side of the Mekong River.

The pilot, a dashing American lieutenant with a mustache and a silk scarf, pointed the plane toward the middle of the Laotian panhandle, then circled, his eyes searching the teak trees below for a suspected camp of the enemy Pathet Lao.

Strange, perhaps, to find Walter H. Pincus, investigator for a foreign relations subcommittee, riding in a light plane over the enemy's lair in the heart of Indochina. But men like Pincus, seeking first-hand information in sensitive spots, are part of an important change in the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

During the Congress recently ended, says Chairman J. William Fulbright, the committee sought for the first time in decades to exercise "a truly independent critical judgement of proposals on foreign and defense policy matters." For years, he says, the committee "tended to go along with the 'facts' presented, the analysis of those facts, and the policy conclusions drawn therefrom by the administration."

Go Everywhere

Now, like a "little state department" with a foreign service of its own, the Foreign Relations Committee dispatches its staff around the world to gather information independent of the executive branch, then draws conclusions of its own. The change, says Fulbright, is vital to "reasserting the constitutional role of the Senate in the determination of foreign policy."

Thus it was, during the first session of the 91st Congress, that Walter Pincus, 37, soft-spoken and bespectacled, found himself seated in a U.S. O-1 next to an American pilot who was spotting targets for Royal Laotians in converted U.S. T28s.

Twice they swung low over the Laotian countryside. They spotted an unusual-looking log across a small stream. The pilot hit it with a smoke marker. Behind him, a Laotian loosed a bomb that screamed toward the water.

Abruptly, the American banked up a wooded slope. The Laotian followed. Down with more smoke. Then more bombs.

The heat was suffocating, and Pincus was getting airsick. He lost his lunch and his eyeglasses out the window. But he had what he wanted: indisputable evidence that U.S. pilots were flying spotter planes for Laotian bombers. He had ridden with one.

Now neither the State Department, the Defense Department nor the White House could dodge the question.

With fellow investigator Roland Paul, 34, Pincus left for Bangkok. He stopped off for additional investigation in the Philippines. Then he returned to Washington to brief the foreign relations subcommittee on United States security agreements and commitments abroad.

In the Senate, a member of the subcommittee, John Sherman Cooper, a tall, gray-haired Kentucky Republican, was proposing an amendment to a money bill limiting the use of funds for support of Laotian and Thai forces to providing equipment, training and facilities.

But no troops.

"Wars," Cooper said, mindful of Vietnam and trying to prevent another, "start from small beginnings."

Cooper's amendment died in conference with the House.

But the information Pincus and Paul brought home from Southeast Asia, together with facts they were able to develop in closed committee hearings that October — that the U.S. ambassador in Vientiane was operating as virtual co-commander of fighting in northern Laos; that U.S. warplanes were hitting the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao in northern Laos with hundreds of strikes a day; that about 200 American lives already had been lost — confirmed what Cooper's aides had been hearing privately: the United States was involved militarily in Laos, not only along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, but, more significantly in terms of creating a military commitment to yet another Southeast Asian nation, along the battlefront in the north, in support of the Laotian government.

In December, Cooper tried again. With another member of the subcommittee, gaunt and scholarly Mike Mansfield of Montana, he offered his amendment to a multibillion-dollar defense appropriations bill.

Would it bar air support? asked Fulbright, who, along with Cooper and Mansfield, had learned about the F105s, F4s and Als during the subcommittee hearing.

It wouldn't keep U.S. planes from bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail, replied Mansfield. And it was "moot" whether it would affect the more than 100 sorties per day that U.S. planes were flying in support of Laotian forces elsewhere.

Beyond this, Mansfield couldn't speak without violating the government's classification of information presented at the hearing.

He asked for a secret session of the entire Senate to discuss the matter. And for only the fifth time since World War II, the galleries were cleared.

Quorum was called, and when the secrecy was lifted two hours laster, Sen. Frank Church, a boyish-looking Democrat from Idaho, offered a change in Cooper's amendment.

No Ground Troops

"None of the funds appropriated by this act," it said now, "shall be used to finance the introduction of American ground combat troops into Laos or Thailand."

The ban, which came to be called the Cooper-Church amendment, was adopted 80-9. Two days later it was accepted in conference with the House. And the President signed it.

Came spring, and Prince Norodom Sihanouk's regime was overthrown in Cambodia. Cooper and Church tried to extend their ban to Cambodia.

Debate went on and on. Some felt the talk itself was designed to kill the effort.

In the cold, blustery days of December, the waning days of the Congress, the Cooper-Church amendment on Cambodia was finally attached with success to supplemental foreign assistance. It was passed by the Senate, accepted by the House and signed by the President.

It prohibited sending U.S. ground combat troops or military advisers into Cambodia and declared that the United States was not committed to defending the Cambodian government.

Fulbright considers the Cooper-Church amendments among the best examples of the Foreign Relations Committee's new role.

They were authored by committee members, supported with evidence gathered by committee investigators and, in their surviving forms, adopted by the committee without opposition.

To Fulbright, they represent "a strong reassertion of the constitutional duty and power of the Congress to keep our foreign military commitments and involvements under legislative control."

Other Examples

Nor were they the only examples. Fulbright cites eight such items from the 91st Congress, among them:

—Hearings: on the ABM and related weapons systems, on chemical and biological warfare, on military policies and programs in Latin America, and on underground weapons tests, ocean space and Vietnam.

—A resolution on an executive agreement with Spain for U.S. use of bases in that country, declaring that nothing in the agreement "shall be deemed to be a national commitment by the United States."

—A general resolution on national commitments, serving notice that the Senate would no longer acquiesce virtually without question to foreign adventures by the executive.

And these examples from the decade of the '60s, when Fulbright says the influence of the committee grew "substantially" over its influence during the 1950s:

Establishment of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961, when legislative initiative came from Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a member of the committee.

—Establishment of the Peace Corps in 1961.

—Passage of the Hickenlooper amendment in 1962, named after committee member Bourke B. Hickenlooper, and providing for suspension of foreign aid to any country that nationalizes, expropriates or seizes property owned by U.S. citizens and refuses for more than six months to pay them.

Indeed, says Fulbright, the entire work of the subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad "made a singularly effective contribution" to the Foreign Relations Committee's new role.

The subcommittee was established in 1969 under former Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington, now a Democratic senator from Missouri, to make a detailed review of the nation's international military commitments—particularly those which were "creeping."

Commitments often "creep" —or expand beyond their original intent—when U.S. military presence increases in other countries, particularly with the addition of troops.

Back to Reporting

The subcommittee hired Roland Paul, former special assistant to the general counsel at the Pentagon, and Pincus, former investigative reporter for Washington newspapers. In 22 months, they traveled to 25 countries, tapping sources official and private.

Based on their investigations, the subcommittee held 37 days of hearings with 48 witnesses. Testimony covered U.S. military forces, facilities and security programs in 13 countries plus NATO. It filled 10 volumes and totaled more than 2,500 pages.

When the 91st Congress ended and the subcommittee completed its work, Pincus became a newsman again and Paul joined a New York law firm. But 11 persons remain on the professional staff of the Foreign Relations Committee, each able to be dispatched on assignment.

Half travel fairly regularly, including investigators Richard Moose and James Lowenstein, former foreign service officers, who spent time in Vietnam and in Paris in December of 1969 and returned to report on pacification, Vietnamization and negotiations; left for Cambodia shortly before the U.S.-South Vietnamese incursion last May and returned to challenge President Nixon's assertion that Vietnamization had been threatened by a massive Communist buildup in the Cambodian sanctuaries; then returned to Cambodia last December to report that a program of U.S. military assistance "was under way to the extent of $100 million."

Foreign visits might not be so necessary, staff menbers say, if the committee could depend upon the executive branch for complete and accurate information.

Staff members say other information is accurate but incomplete. They recall Secretary of State William Rogers' appearance before the committee last April. To a man, committee members cautioned against U.S. involvement in Cambodia. Rogers told them the administration was apprehensive about initiating a large aid program, but said nothing about plans to march U.S. troops into the Cambodian sanctuaries two days later. "Partial truth," says one member of the staff, "is an evasion of truth."

Sometimes the executive branch simply refuses information—flatly and absolutely.

Most often, though, say committee aides, the executive branch keeps information secret by classifying it.

"This is partly the result of bureaucratic timidity," the subcommittee noted in its final report. "Especially at middle and lower levels, where the prevailing approach is to look for some reason either to cover up or to withhold facts.

Over-Classify

"At least as important, this tendency to over-classification is but part of the process of 'creeping commitments,' frequently done at the request of a foreign government because the latter desires to keep a particular agreement or program secret from its own people . . .

"The dissembling to which the Congress and the American people have been subjected, however, cannot be attributed entirely to foreign governments. In the beginning, the executive branch of the United States, as much as the governments of the Philippines and Thailand, desired to keep secret the arrangements under which Filipino and Thai troops were sent to Vietnam . . .

"This was pure deception,

Men like Walter Pincus, pictured here in his Washington office, are part of an important change in the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Pincus was a 37-year-old former investigative reporter for Washington newspapers.

and it is one of the worst offenses a supposedly free and democratic government can commit against its own people, because it tends to destroy that trust which is an indispensable element of self-government."

People's Forum

Objects to Mayor's Stand On Welfare Department

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The persecution of welfare recipients by Mayor Buckley is determined to continue with the facts unknown to the taxpayer. As in the days of Christ, the poor, disabled, mentally retarded and ill are still considered ("Welfare Leeches" as the Mayor put it) by many persons in our society, while the tragic problems of this group, Mayor Buckley and society fail to note. The mayor has failed to inform himself an how and what qualifies one for welfare, the pitiful small amount one must live on, and why Appleton must care for the families of the unemployed during this economic recession. Welfare is both a legal and political problem. The 1969 budget cuts of ADC initiated by Froehlich and Conradt have resulted in the local Appleton taxpayers in supplying the funds for the unemployed. Welfare is not given to the unemployed until compensation and savings are depleted and these fathers will try very hard to work before they risk losing possessions and savings, and running into debt living on small compensation payments. Welfare records with name, address, and amount of welfare are open to the public. The recipient is informed who looked at his record. Personal details are not relayed to anyone. Our Mayor regards it a privilege to live on welfare rather than a need for food, clothing and shelter. The average taxpayer does not know how much a recipient receives to live on. He thinks the amount is more than he makes working and if that amount doesn't stretch the welfare director is free to dish out more welfare.

The welfare director is portrayed as Santa Claus with taxpayer funds. He is governed by welfare law as to dispensation of funds. Our group has had excellent cooperation by these officials in informing us as to what welfare is about and I am sure they would be very happy to inform Mayor Buckley if the Mayor would care to learn. I suggest the Mayor check who is paying his support for the family, while he is having "his seltzer."

Our county spent $1,153,857.51 in AFDC and collected $109,210.15 in support fees. Our private attorneys do not prosecute non-support cases for starving kids when the mothers have no money to pay, however if the father is deceased by accident they don't mind sueing anyone and everyone if the kids can collect a fund to revert 30-50 per cent back in legal fees and the local banks take a sizeable fee setting up the trust fund. These same banks would not loan money to a mother with starving kids, bills and no job when the father has deserted them. At the death of the father the children usually get twice the amount in social security payments compared to support or welfare. Social security is in our federal welfare budget but the taxpayer does not consider it welfare, he considers it government insurance. Either way welfare comes out of taxes. The federal budget is termed "Health, Education and Welfare." The greatest portion is spent on education, not welfare. The collection of non-support (welfare) when these fathers (if they ever are sentenced by Judge Van Susteren) under the Huber law has met with excellent results. However (political reasons) our county board has refused to build a jail to implement this phase of welfare.

It is more blessed to give than to receive. Unless our Mayor has money enough to live on the rest of his life in the event of ill health he too could become a welfare recipient.

Elayne A. Lastofka
Vice Pres., COM
Appleton

People's Forum

Heart Fund Appreciates Fine Support

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the Appleton Heart Fund, I wish to thank everyone involved for making the 1971 Heart Fund Drive a resounding success. I know that this effort could not have gone over the top without the generous contributions of the good people of Appleton, and the work of more than 1200 volunteers who dedicated a portion of their valuable time to getting the job done.

Now, the Wisconsin Heart Association will be able to continue its fight against heart disease, the greatest single cause of death in our state. While the battle is not yet won, let us hope that the demonstrated interest and support of our city will encourage progress in the future to match the great strides made in the past.

Richard A. Dratz
1971 City Chairman
Appleton Heart Fund

CITIZEN SMITH — By Dave Gerard

"You guys are not only a menace --you aren't paying your share of road taxes!"

People's Forum

Reasons Listed for Opposing State Aid to Private Schools

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Wake up, Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Legislature is faced with demands for legislation to provide tax aid for parochial schools. Senate Bill 138 would provide this "parochaid" in the form of state grants to parochial school students, which could pay up to 80 per cent of parochial school tuition and cost Wisconsin taxpayers $38 million during the first two years.

Parochaid in any form should be rejected by Wisconsin citizens and lawmakers for many reasons:

1. Parochaid would violate every citizen's right to the "free exercise of religion," his right not to be taxed for the support of any religious institution, not even his own. Parochial schools, whether Roman Catholic or of other faiths, are religious institutions. They exist primarily for the purposes of sectarian indoctrination and separatism.

2. Parochaid would be government establishment and preferment of the one large, wealthy church seeking tax aid for its schools, and which would receive most of the funds under any parochaid plan. It would mean government discrimination against the vast majority of citizens and churches not seeking tax aid for private, special interest schools.

3. Parochaid would divert public funds away from our hard-pressed public schools. It would subsidize the growth and proliferation of nonpublic schools, which practice many kinds of selectivity and discrimination, and reduce public schools to "dumping grounds" for religious and racial minorities, the poor and the disadvantaged, handicapped and problem children. The public school, the keystone of American democracy, would be wrecked.

4. Parochaid makes no sense economically. Tax support of a multiplicity of duplicative private and separatist school systems in addition to the public school system would mean higher taxes and educational inefficiency. Remember, too, that if $38 million in parochaid is proper, there will be nothing to stop it from rising in a few years to complete parochial school support costing Wisconsin taxpayers more than $250 million per year.

5. Parochaid would subsidize separatism and religious and racial imbalance. Wisconsin public school enrollment is 4 per cent Negro; Catholic school enrollment only 0.7 per cent Negro. Parochaid would worsen public school racial balance problems. Wisconsin Catholic schools are 97.6 per cent Catholic in enrollment; other parochial schools are similarly separatist. Tax subsidy for separatism and segregation is unjust and unconstitutional and can only harm interfaith and community harmony.

6. Parochaid is unnecessary. Only one parochial school system is demanding tax aid and it is operated by the wealthiest church in America. According to Catholic Bishop William McManus, a member of President Nixon's panel on school finance, Catholic school problems are more psychological and theological than financial.

7. Parochaid is unwanted. On November 3, 1970, the citizens of Michigan and Nebraska voted overwhelmingly in referenda to reject parochaid. Opinion polls show similar opposition throughout the country. A large and increasing number of Catholics oppose parochaid and a great many want parochial schools "phased out." At least 60 per cent of Catholic families send their children to public schools. Many Catholic representatives are telling legislators around the country that parochaid is government interference in an internal church controversy: it is government intervention against Catholics who want their church's priorities realigned, or who are withholding donations responsive to the wishes of parishioners.

8. Parochaid violates the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. The Supreme Court has repeatedly said that: "Neither (a state nor the Federal Government) can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another ... No tax, in any amount large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

9. Parochaid would violate Article I of the Wisconsin Constitution's bill of rights, which stipulates that : "nor shall any money be drawn from the treasury for the benefit of religious societies, or religious or theological seminaries." SB 138 is designed to keep parochial schools in business and their primary business is sectarian instruction.

What can you do? Let Governor Patrick J. Lucey and other state Senators and Representatives know where you stand — by letter, telegram, telephone or in person. Be brief and to the point.

A Concerned Taxpayer

Don't Buy Colored Chicks for Easter

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Again this year at Easter time hundreds of Easter chicks will live in colored splendor for a few days in Fox Valley homes as Easter pets, toys or novelties. Nearly all Easter pets — chicks, ducklings and bunnys — die shortly after Easter from the unnatural environment or from mishandling, improper food, starvation or from just plain neglect.

By the time the chicks' color begins to fade and the kids are back in school the novelty wears off. The few that manage to survive in city homes must be disposed of, some way since city ordinances ban the keeping of chickens or ducks in the city. Those that don't get disposed of with the garbage begin arriving at humane society shelters a few days after Easter, with the weak suggestion "Maybe some farmer will want them." No farmer wants a few sickly Easter chicks to infect their healthy flocks.

Fifteen states including Michigan and Minnesota have passed laws banning the sale of Easter chicks. More than 125 cities have ordinances banning their sale as "pets." Efforts by Animal Welfare League to encourage similar ordinances in our area have so far been fruitless although the cities of Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Menomonee Falls have such ordinances.

We urge parents and grandparents, uncles and aunts to buy inanimate Easter toys for the children. This is a protest against cruelty, and the possibility of contacting disease, that would be understood by those establishments that display living Easter pets.

Vera Schultz
(Mrs. Mike Schultz)
President
Animal Welfare League
Neenah

Hopefully, Greek Student Will Learn of Democracy

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Theologos Thanos, a student from Greece studying at Ripon College, penned an apologia for dictatorship in the March 28 edition of The Post-Crescent. His letter, while it chose to condemn the true Greek patriots who are fighting for a democratic society, actually insulted the vast majority of his countrymen. He said, in essence, that the Greeks (excepting himself and the colonels) are too dumb to govern themselves. Perhaps he will learn that King George III once held views about the ignorant American rabble who chose to govern themselves on July 4, 1776 that are strikingly similar to his own concerning his own countrymen. (One hopes that American history is taught at Ripon and that Mr. Thanos may profit intellectually from its study).

How ironic that a student coming from the land that gave birth to democracy should now come to America and boast of the necessity and virtue of military despotism. One suspects that when the American military assumes de jure control of the United States, their intellectual defenders will use the same kind of silly nonsense that Mr. Thanos dished out to his American readers.

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopas Street
Menasha

Heckling Has No Place In Democratic Society

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

There is much concern these days about the generation gap between parents and their children and teen-agers. Parents cannot understand why their children won't listen to them and have so little respect for them.

Well, I saw a perfect example of where the kids learn it from on Monday night at the public meeting of candidates for election at the Combined Locks Pavilion. One candidate was constantly badgered and heckled by people who were "planted" in the audience and instructed to ask certain questions. Is this what you call fair democracy? I call it disrespect and dirty politics.

Dan Williams has done many many things for Combined Locks in the past years and he does not deserve this kind of treatment. If the people of this village want a change in government, a new president, fine! Let us campaign and vote in a new man. But, to have to belittle the present President in order to get a new man in, this is disgusting and very unfair. A candidate should earn his office by his own accomplishments and integrity, not by trying to degrade his opponent. Has anyone bothered to check the records to see just how much Dan Williams has done for this village through the years? This man deserves respect and appreciation, not contempt!

Is anyone, as a parent of children and teen-agers, still wondering why we can't communicate, and why we don't get the respect we want from our children? I think you have just read the answer. How do we, as parents, dare treat a man of Dan's calibre, or any man, with such disrespect. Dan is a man the age of our parents. This is not to say that he is an old man. He is a man young in spirit and very much interested in our village. Is this the way we treat our own father and mother?

Had there been any children or teen-agers at this meeting, they would have wallowed in sheer delight to see their parents acting just the way we tell them not to act.

A Concerned Citizen
Combined Locks

How About Geese as Polluters?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to say a word about pollution, and what is the cause of a lot of it. I think we overlook nature as one of our biggest polluters. In about a week the geese will be flying north to nest, and they will set for a week or two on our lakes and rivers on their way north to nest. If you ever have raised geese you know how dirty they are, and how much dirt a few geese can make over night. When this dirt starts to move it is no wonder our lakes are green in the summer time.

I also think the land that is in the Kennedy program is an air polluter because it grows up to weeds and the pollen blows all over in the air and causes pollution. Why not put this land in use and raise a crop to feed some poor hungry soul that is starving?

George J. Woll
138 N. Washington St.
Kimberly

Contributions Grow

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — United Methodists in the United States contributed $45,597,287 in 1970 to support the denomination's benevolent and administrative programs throughout the world.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, April 4, 1971

Is Motherhood Outmoded?

There are a few concepts, such as the flag, motherhood and God, generally considered too sacred to criticize. But motherhood is now coming in for some hard knocks.

Part of the reason may be the concern over the population explosion by advocates of zero population programs. Part may stem from the Women's Liberation movement. Some of it, too, may come from the fact that household appliances and new methods of food preparation mean that keeping house need not necessarily be a full-time job.

But some of the statements from those who say motherhood is changing are not likely to be heartily received by everyone.

Dr. Beverly Mead, chairman of the Psychiatric Department at the Creighton School of Medicine, says that, "it is dreadful for a woman to spend her life, first as someone's daughter, then as somebody's wife, and finally as somebody's mother." The whole business of emphasis upon motherhood Dr. Mead believes developed so that women would adapt to an inevitable biological fate. Conditions are changing, Professor Mead conceded, "but we are still dragging along the chains of inappropriate concepts such as the beauty and sacredness of motherhood. Twenty years ago a mother's biggest job was to create a secure and loving home — a well lined nest — for her offspring. That's still necessary and desirable, but I want to emphasize that it's no longer enough to do just that. A fulfilled woman can no longer make a career of being a mother."

All of this may be very true. Besides there are women who are simply not cut out to be mothers, either because of physical or psychological handicaps. They may well find fulfillment in another field.

But there are others who simply like it and for whom being a full time mother is not just an escape from what some people consider to be more important projects. And anyone who has been one in the last couple of decades knows that the dillion of activities for children have to some extent at least replaced the household chores. Maybe there are too many such activities and they certainly break into the family schedules but to pretend they do not exist and often mean a full time job for mom is to ignore reality.

Besides there's the matter of being a wife as well.

Hitch-Hiking Is Legal

The question of the legality of hitch-hiking has been in the news recently, so as a public service *The Post-Crescent* quotes the Wisconsin statute on the subject:

"No person shall be on a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of any vehicle other than a public passenger vehicle."

Thus the act of hitch-hiking is not against the law. It is a question of where a hitch-hiker stands to solicit a ride.

The statutes further define roadway as meaning "that portion of a highway between the regularly established curb lines or that portion which is improved, designed or ordinarily used for vehicular traffic, excluding the berm or shoulder."

Thus it is legal for a hitch-hiker to solicit a ride if he stands back of the curb line or on the shoulder of a highway.

A New Everest Expedition

Another expedition is setting out, this time an international one, on a mission that seems foolhardy, almost ridiculous, and yet thrilling enough to catch the attention of much of the world.

Mount Everest was finally conquered in 1953 by Edmund Hilary and Tensing Norkay. Since then probably four or five other teams have made it to the top. The number is somewhat in doubt because China claims its team reached the summit in 1960 but this is under dispute. The new group consists of a 13 nation, 29 man and one woman team and they plan to take a different and more difficult route. Already a base camp has been established at about 17,000 feet. But those last 12,000 feet are the most difficult — and the new planned route includes 2,600 feet of almost vertical rock.

The only woman on the team is Yvette Vaucher from Switzerland whose husband, a mathematics teacher, is also on the trip. One American, John Evans, may be the leader over the dangerous face climbing part of the trip but his wife plans to remain at the base camp.

This type of adventure continues to demonstrate the individual's effort to conquer some aspect of the world's natural dangers, even in an electronic age. Thus we have had Kon Ra II, the papyrus boat which crossed the Atlantic. There was the Englishman who rowed across, something which didn't even occur to Columbus, although it may have to earlier men who came to this side of the Atlantic. And there was a young man in his teens who sailed, mostly alone, in a small boat around the world. We have had and continue to have Arctic and Antarctic explorers, those who go by dog team or under the ice in submarines. There are ski expeditions by helicopter to remote areas although conditions at more accessible places are just as good. There is a new hotel going up in Nepal and the only way so far to get to it is by helicopter shuttle. And, although with a lesser degree of danger, there are long distance swimmers, the joggers and a myriad of other competitors who set conditions and trials for themselves and try to win.

Sometimes there is valuable scientific and historic information to be found in such exploits. We know now that a papyrus boat could have crossed the Atlantic centuries ago. We know that there may have been a West to East crossing of the Pacific as well as the other way around. And most of all we learn anew what man can do if his dedication and determination are strong enough.

We hope the Everett party makes it. One thing it could prove again is that representatives of different nations can cooperate when the stakes are high enough.

Extremism Rules Northern Ireland

The major threat to some sort of settlement in Ireland is the extremist, whether he happens to be a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army which has been dormant for so long or a fanatical anti-Catholic.

Unless the extremists can be kept under control — and the senseless murder of three young British soldiers does not offer much hope unless there is widespread revulsion because of it — there is every chance that England will insist upon complete control in the six northern counties usually called Ulster. This would mean more British troops and antagonism in the north as well as the south. In fact, the British might find themselves battling irate citizens of the southern and largely Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland and members of the northern constabulary, virtually all Prostestant. It would be a long time in such an event before the antagonisms died away.

Currently there are high level conferences going on in England on just what to do about the situation since the resignation of Prime Minister Chichester-Clark in Ulster. Even though his successor, Brian Faulkner, is also a moderate and his election at least indicated some sense among the members of Ulster's parliament, the change was upsetting. The frustration over the entire situation was indicated when Enoch Powell suggested that perhaps if citizens of the Republic of Ireland could be declared aliens in England the government would see to it that the IRA remained banned in action as well as word. The Irish now can enter England without any passport problem, can work there and even send most of what they make back home. The privilege is open to them even though the Republic more than twenty years ago declared itself not even a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, much less a dominion.

The governmental situation in Ulster is also somewhat confusing. It is not actually a part of Britain but of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. But when the Republic declared itself completely free and independent, a new Ireland Act was passed declaring not only that "Northern Ireland remains part of His Majesty's dominions and of the United Kingdom," but that "in no event will Northern Ireland or any part thereof cease to be part of His Majesty's dominions and of the United Kingdom without the consent of the parliament of Northern Ireland." This would certainly rule out any federation between the two parts of Ireland, at least until tempers have cooled down considerably. Since they have remained high for something like 300 years when British and Scottish moved into the northern counties it's not likely that passions will disappear in a hurry.

Despite the discrimination and the fanatics, it is a ridiculous situation. It's a clear demonstration that when a country comes under the real influence of the extremists, there is bound to be serious trouble.

Crime in the Streets

People's Forum

Fox River Cleanup Only an Idea; Needs Support of Basin Factions

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Articles in the March 18 and 28 editions of The Post-Crescent create the impression that the federal Environmental Protection Agency "... is seriously considering spending as much as it takes — perhaps $100 million — to quickly clean up the Fox River" as a national demonstration. Unfortunately this isn't so. There is still very important work to be done on the local level before we come near to "serious consideration."

The March 18 article states: "... officials reportedly are high on making it one of the projects because of local interest and an advanced locally developed management program." Checking with David Wagoner of the EPA (he asked we correct the wrong spelling Wagner), we found that he has received no detailed management proposal from anyone in Wisconsin. He said eventually he must receive a proposal which is comprehensive and brings together all information and all organizations affecting the Fox River basin before his office can go very far in determining which river in the U. S. will get the demonstration grant.

The Post-Crescent stated: "The Fox came under consideration last year when "... the Fox Valley Council of Governments wrote the agency." Mr. Wagoner reported that in addition to that letter, he had received letters from Senator Nelson and others asking the Fox River be chosen. The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has also written in support of the Fox River project, forwarding to Mr. Wagoner a copy of its 267 page report, "Water Quality and Flow of Streams in Northeastern Wisconsin" which includes detailed information on a good portion of the Fox River basin.

The March 28 article says area educational technicians "... have been working with COG public works director, Lawrence Michaels, since last year in developing a procedure for the management project on the Fox." Dr. William Sloey of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, a member of Michaels' group says they have met once on this subject, recently.

A situation The Post-Crescent doesn't point out is that presently there are three important programs zeroing in on the Fox River Basin which are mutually complementing, yet presently unconnected:

1. Mr. Thomas Frangos, Environmental Protection Division of the Wisconsin State Department of Natural Resources reports that pollution abatement orders have been issued along the length of the Fox River.

2. Wisconsin State Representative Lewis T. Mittness, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee is contemplating a special legislative investigation of the pollution of the Fox River in response to a petition signed by over 600 Fox Valley residents.

3. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is considering the Fox River along with several others for a large grant to clean up the Fox as a national demonstration.

Also, the newspaper doesn't point out the urgent need for bringing together all the information and all the agencies concerned with the Fox River so that a strong, unified, comprehensive plan of action with universal state and regional support can be presented to the Environmental Protection Agency. If we can do this, without consideration of political prerogatives, we might get the federal money to restore the Fox River. If we can't, we may lose out.

The Wolf River and Lake Winnebago feed into the Fox. What good does it do to clean up the Fox River if we don't have its source water under control? Calumet, Fond du Lac, and Winnebago Counties all front on Lake Winnebago. The Wolf River runs through eight counties reaching north to Forest County. The Fox runs through Outagamie and Brown. Surely there is a role for these entities in a $100 million river basin clean-up! Surely the federal government wants to attack the entire problem, not just the part of the Fox River that flows through a few of the larger cities between Appleton and Green Bay!

This is a big project. It's going to take big thinking to secure it for our region. There is no room for pettiness or exclusionary thinking in the planning and organizing of the detailed management proposal which must be forthgoing from the state and region to the Environmental Protection Agency.

With investigative, complete, unbiased reporting the local area newspapers can bring out all the facts and their proper relationship on this important matter so that the most good can be done for the most people.

Joseph J. Valitchka
Public Affairs Assistant
Northeastern Wisconsin
Regional Planning Commission

Woman Should Have Choice on Abortion

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'm seeing and hearing so much in today's news about the abortion laws that I feel that I must write.

I'm an average housewife with two children and I doubt if I'd ever want an abortion, but I would like to know that I had a choice. I do not feel that anyone has the right to tell me to have a child that I do not want, or for some reason cannot have.

Who is to say if it is right or wrong? I feel that if your conscience says its the best thing for you, then it is. No one has to live with your conscience but yourself.

Why can't the people that are speaking out so strongly against it understand that no one is stelling them they have to have an abortion because the law says they can, but at least it's there if they want it. Let the ones that do need an abortion have it and the ones that don't need it or want the law changed, leave their noses out of the people's lives that do.

Too many times it's the people that are against it the loudest, that secretly wish they could do the thing they're talking against. Some say "never!" outside, while inside, at the same time, they're thinking about which doctor, should the need arise, to call for their self.

Again, I may be only one person, but I say let the people that want it have it. The ones that don't, well no one's forcing them.

But at least we will have a choice.

Mrs. Ronald Kersten
Route 4
Appleton

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE — by Dunagin

"I AM THE GREATEST!"

Editor's Notebook

Sex Segregation in Employment Ads Eliminated by P-C

The Post-Crescent this week initiated a change which we believe is an improvement in service in the employment classifications of our want ad columns.

Traditionally, advertising for employment was divided into three classifications, Help Wanted — Male: Help Wanted — Female; and Help Wanted — Male-Female.

We became convinced that these classifications no longer fit current conditions in the job market where women are seeking, obtaining and holding many employment positions which once were regarded as the exclusive jurisdiction of men.

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

In addition, the segregation of employment advertising by sex violated the spirit if not the letter of the law. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 added sex as a consideration in employment discrimination to the traditional considerations of age, race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry. Wisconsin statutes were amended to conform.

The courts have held that newspapers cannot be coerced by the government into becoming enforcers of the discrimination statutes. and that the responsibility for justifying a sex preference in employment advertising is up to the employer. And on the basis of these court decisions many newspapers have felt justified in continuing the practice of segregating such ads by sex.

But *The Post-Crescent* has decided to pioneer in Wisconsin in eliminating the sex headings in its employment advertising, although reserving to advertisers the privilege of specifying a sex preference in their individual ads if they wish to and feel justified in doing so.

In place of the former three classification headings, we are now using nine classification headings in employment advertising.

We believe this provides a better service to readers in seeking and locating job opportunities which interest them or for which they feel qualified. And since it is a convenience to readers, it is also a benefit to advertisers.

Now the only remaining problem is the job market itself, which has shrunk considerably in this area in recent months. And as a result the volume of employment advertising has also dwindled. But at least we'll be ready when the expected upturn in employment opportunities occurs, hopefully, later this year.

The contractor started digging Wednesday for the expansion and modernization of *The Post-Crescent* plant.

It was a happy day for all of us involved in production of the newspaper. The project has been in the planning stage for almost three years now and it was a great relief to proceed from planning to construction.

Construction work will take the better part of two years, since remodelling and renovation of the present building must necessarily be delayed until the new addition is completed and occupied. It will cause considerable inconvenience to all our employes, but we are all more than willing to put up with this for the advantages the new building and equipment will offer.

The Post-Crescent was extremely fortunate to acquire the services of John Miner to head up our Oshkosh news bureau. John was the last survivor of the editorial staff of *The Paper*, and became available when that operation shut down completely.

Prior to working for *The Paper*, John was an editorial staff employe of the *Northwestern* for almost 20 years so he is intimately familiar with the Oshkosh area and its news needs. Miner and veteran reporter Edith Bock give us a very strong staff in Oshkosh.

People's Forum

State Support Will Hurt Effectiveness of Church

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We hear much these days about the drive to get financial aid from the state for parochial schools. This drive is largely made by the Catholic Church and many of its members. It could be considered part of the popular sport of getting at the public trough. To be sure expenses for supporting schools on all levels have been going higner and higher; the end is nowhere in sight. But is taxpayers' money the right answer for them?

I belong to a Lutheran Church of the Wisconsin Synod. Our congregation operates a new grade school. Our Synod opened more new schools in 1970 than in any year of its history. We are much in favor of parochial schools and are willing to work, work and sacrifice to maintain them. The rewards are great and long lasting. We don't want the taxpayers of the state to help support our schools.

Because we have parochial schools we are familiar with the financial burden and all other problems that go with them. We can sympathize fully with our Catholic friends but submit respectfully that getting state aid is the wrong solution to the problem.

One of the most interesting and puzzling aspects of the whole situation is the apparent lack of vision and perceptiveness on the part of the leaders of the Catholic Church. They want millions and millions of public money to support a school system which their own people are unwilling or unable to support. These leaders should realize that by accepting public funds the spiritual effectiveness of the church will decrease and will in time be destroyed. Is it worth the price?

Henry Kuhn
356 River Drive
Appleton

Spend a milder moment with
the quiet taste of Raleigh Filter Longs.
A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a smoother, milder taste.
20 CLASS A CIGARETTES
Raleigh
FILTER LONGS
A valuable extra...the famous Raleigh coupon
on both Raleigh Filter Kings and Filter Longs.
RALEIGH
Free Gift Catalog.
Write Box 12, Louisville, Ky. 40201
© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.
Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70

What in the World!

DAVID HARTMAN
"Don't threaten; just expect"

David Hartman (*Dr. Paul Hunter* on NBC-tv's, "The Bold Ones") learned a lot about independence from his father, who left the ministry to become a top advertising executive. David developed a Hartman-special way of handling jobs. He says it will work for anyone: "There are just three steps to accomplish what you need with a minimum of fuss. One, think the problem through and decide *what* you want to achieve, *if* you really want it and how much you're willing to sacrifice to get it. Two, don't threaten. Say quietly, firmly, that you *expect* to get the improvement—bad-taste lines of script deleted, a raise, an assistant or whatever—by a certain date. Say nothing further. Three, on the morning of that date, get your things together, ready to move. Announce calmly that you will walk out if you don't get it by three o'clock." And does David Hartman get what he wants? "Always."

The professional shoplifter is rapidly being replaced by the amateur, four to one. Who are these shoplifters? Half are teen-agers, according to crime reporter Alan Hynd, and three out of four are girls. Half of the perpetrators are from better neighborhoods, and women outnumber men, two to one. Many exclusive stores, in the past, hesitated to upset their prosperous patronage and so did little to prosecute. But now that pilfering is averaging $40 million a week (and it's expected to double in five years), a trend is developing for stores to "go the limit of the law." Warning to the curious: it's a fallacy that a store detective cannot make an arrest until the shoplifter has left the premises with the stolen goods. Anyone spotted can be held for questioning as soon as he heads for the door without paying.

MINK TEDDY
Crowd-Pleaser

Yes, there is such a thing as a mink Teddy Bear. Price-tagged at $360, it is exhibited at the International Toy Fair, Brighton, England. The Fair's emphasis this year was on the sophisticated toys of the space age. The Teddy Bear display drew the largest crowds. But the prevailing sophistication proved to be too much for the parents of one little girl. They told her she wasn't old enough for mink.

David Frost is 32;Gil Hodges 47.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS: Gil Hodges, 47 today; Arthur Murray, 76 today; Melvyn Douglas, 70 on Monday; Bette Davis, 63 Monday; Gregory Peck, 55 Monday; Lowell Thomas, 79 Tuesday; Walter Winchell, 74 Tuesday; David Frost, 32 Tuesday; Mary Pickford, 76 Thursday; Sen. J. William Fulbright, 66 Friday.

DATES THIS WEEK: Today is Palm Sunday. Friday is Good Friday and the eve of the first day of Passover.

THIS WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES: On Monday—U.S. declared war on Germany, 54 years ago. In 1896 the first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece; U.S. won.

Quips & Quotes

Boy with a Tricycle

Though sun shines warmly, is my tot
Inclined to ride his trike? He's not!
But let the rains descend, and then
He wants to go outdoors again.
And I'm resigned. They go together:
His urge to ride and rainy weather.
—Betty Isler

Bad apples are never put in jam. And yet, everytime a kid gets in a jam, he's called a bad apple.
—James E. Harrison

A young man drew aside his girl's little brother. "You know I'm stuck on Stella," he said. "I'd like very much to get a lock of her hair. Do you think you can get it for me? I'll give you a quarter."

There was a moment of silence. Then the boy said, "Tell you what. For a dollar, I'll get you the whole wig."
—Harold Helfer

The man next door reports that his wife learned to drive in two-and-a-half cars. *—Anna Herbert*

The matron was complaining bitterly to her husband about the amount of time he spent weekends watching sports on tv.

"You never pay any attention to me any more," she wailed.

"Okay," the husband replied, "from now on I'm giving you every commercial." *—Bert Kruse*

At least the alarm clock is consistent: it always rings before you're ready for it. *—Bill Copeland*

The carpeting was new in the hospital's pediatric sunroom. It still had enough lint so that nurses and aides were continually stopping to pick up lint as they walked through.

When a little boy's parents came to visit him from the country, they commented on the lovely carpeting and how clean it looked.

"It ought to," the young patient informed them. "They keep weeding it all the time." *—Dorothea Kent*

A couple we know told the local travel bureau they wanted to go any place "to get away from it all"—as long as it was close to a shopping center.
—Herm Albright

In the glass department of a Beverly Hills department store, a young couple was trying to complete the birthday shopping for the wife's grandmother. The clerk showed them several attractive items in the price range they had mentioned, then stood back to give them a chance to talk things over.

"Darling," the husband said, "let's get your grandmother this ashtray."

"But honey," the pretty wife replied, "we can't give Grandmother an ashtray. Great-grandmother doesn't even know she smokes!' *—Dan Bennett*

LITTLE EMILY

THE RITZ
BAGINSKI

"You had to have pheasant under glass. Chicken over a piece of toast wasn't good enough!"

"We want to test your aptitude for accounting"

The International Accountants Society, Inc., invites you to take this free test which tells if you can work with numbers—as accountants do. It could start you on the road to a prestige career in one of the most exciting areas of today's business world.

by Donald R. Morrison

Donald R. Morrison, CPA, is the President of the International Accountants Society, Inc. His experience covers both public and private accounting and includes government work as a comptroller for the U.S. Army. He has also taught accounting subjects at Ohio Wesleyan University.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to discover whether you have aptitude in one of the world's best-paid professions—accounting. All you need do is take our free Accounting Aptitude Test at home, in your spare time. We'll tell you if you can be trained in this rewarding field.

No reputable school can promise success, but thousands of people who have taken this test, and developed their skill through our training, have gone on to successful careers as accountants, office managers, auditors, controllers and business executives.

It makes no difference what kind of job you have now. If you have a high school diploma or equivalent—if you like working with figures—then one of the world's best-paid careers may be open to you. And you can go as high in the business world as your ability will take you. Accounting training opens the door to every business—to executive positions right up to top management—because accounting is such a vital part of every business today.

Accountants wooed and rewarded

The ever-growing needs of American industry have created an almost constant demand for more trained accountants. Today, and for years to come, accounting offers a real incentive for ambitious men and women who are in humdrum, dead-end jobs. It may offer you the opportunity to say goodbye forever to scrape-along salaries. And once you learn accounting you'll have a valuable skill no one can take away from you for the rest of your life. In good times or bad, accountants are almost always in demand.

How you learn the skills of accounting

Since 1903, the International Accountants Society, Inc., has trained many thousands of men and women to become accountants. It is the largest and oldest home-study school devoted exclusively to the teaching of accounting and allied subjects.

One key to the school's success is its practical technique of teaching: *you learn by doing*. You do the kind of things accountants do—face similar problems—just as though you were learning on the job. This is not only a more effective way to learn, it is highly enjoyable. You see your skills grow, lesson by lesson. And every step of the way, you are guided through the mail by faculty members who are all Certified Public Accountants.

Here's what students say

This personalized training has helped men and women all over the country find prestige jobs in accounting. Here is what some of them say:

"In the last five years my earnings have more than doubled as a result of my studies with IAS."—Mrs. Louise J. Moore, Olympia, Washington

"My first IAS assignment made accounting even more interesting than I could ever imagine it would be. Between the time I started your course and completed it, I received raises totaling $65.00 weekly."—Arthur E. Rose, Fairfield, New Jersey

"My thanks to International Accountants Society which I sincerely believe is in a very large part responsible for the success I have enjoyed in the business world. . . . I feel that my small investment of time and money in the IAS course could increase my potential lifetime earnings by a very substantial amount."—John J. Keepers, Waupun, Wisconsin

"Your home study course has enabled me to obtain my present position, which has resulted in a very substantial increase in earnings."—Thomas E. Cook, Phoenix, Arizona

Major firms use our training

Companies like National Cash Register, General Mills, Standard Brands, Campbell's Soup, Westinghouse and many others use the International Accountants Society to train their own employees in accounting procedures. Many former students hold top positions with leading corporations and the government.

Send for free Aptitude Test

If you think that you may have the potential to enjoy a rewarding career in accounting, why let this opportunity pass you by? Send today for our free Accounting Aptitude Test. The test will tell you if you can work with numbers, one of the key abilities necessary for accounting.

Along with your test, we will also send you our 24-page brochure which describes the opportunities in accounting and explains our school's unique teaching method. There is absolutely no cost.

Mail attached card

To get your free Accounting Aptitude Test and brochure, just fill out the postpaid card attached and drop it in the mail. There is no obligation. (If card is missing, use the coupon below.)

How I.A.S. training in accounting has helped men and women everywhere find success

"Your accounting course has proven its value by giving me a 50% increase in wages . . . IAS has helped me find challenges and satisfaction which money could not buy."—Bill Hanson, Viroqua, Wisconsin

"I was interviewed for a job and when I showed the company my I.A.S. Diploma, I was hired on the spot. Incidentally, my salary is just great!"—Joann Levens, Tampa, Florida

"IAS 'hoiled' me out of a problem 19 years ago. Today I'm President of one company and officer in four other industrial corporations."—Robert G. Chapman, Whittier, California.

"I cannot express strongly enough my satisfaction with IAS training and my gratitude for the help it has given me. I am now Chief Accountant of a large insurance company."—Mrs. C. M. Buckles, Seattle, Wash.

International Accountants Society, Inc.
A Home Study School Since 1903
209 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, Illinois 60606 413-001

Please mail me a copy of your free Aptitude Test and 24-page brochure describing the opportunities in Accounting. I understand this does not obligate me in any way.

Mr.
Mrs. ..... Age .....
Miss (Circle one and please print)

Street .....

City .....

State ..... Zip .....

Approved for Veterans Training.

☐ Check here if eligible for GI Bill Benefits. Accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.

How to find out if you could become an accountant

Do you have the ability to become an accountant? Our free Aptitude Test, which you can take at home, will help you make up your own mind whether accounting is the right field for you. And our free school brochure will tell you more about the practical, down-to-earth way we teach accounting and guide you, through the mail, every step of the way.

Mail the attached postpaid card for your free copy of the Aptitude Test and informative brochure. There is no obligation.

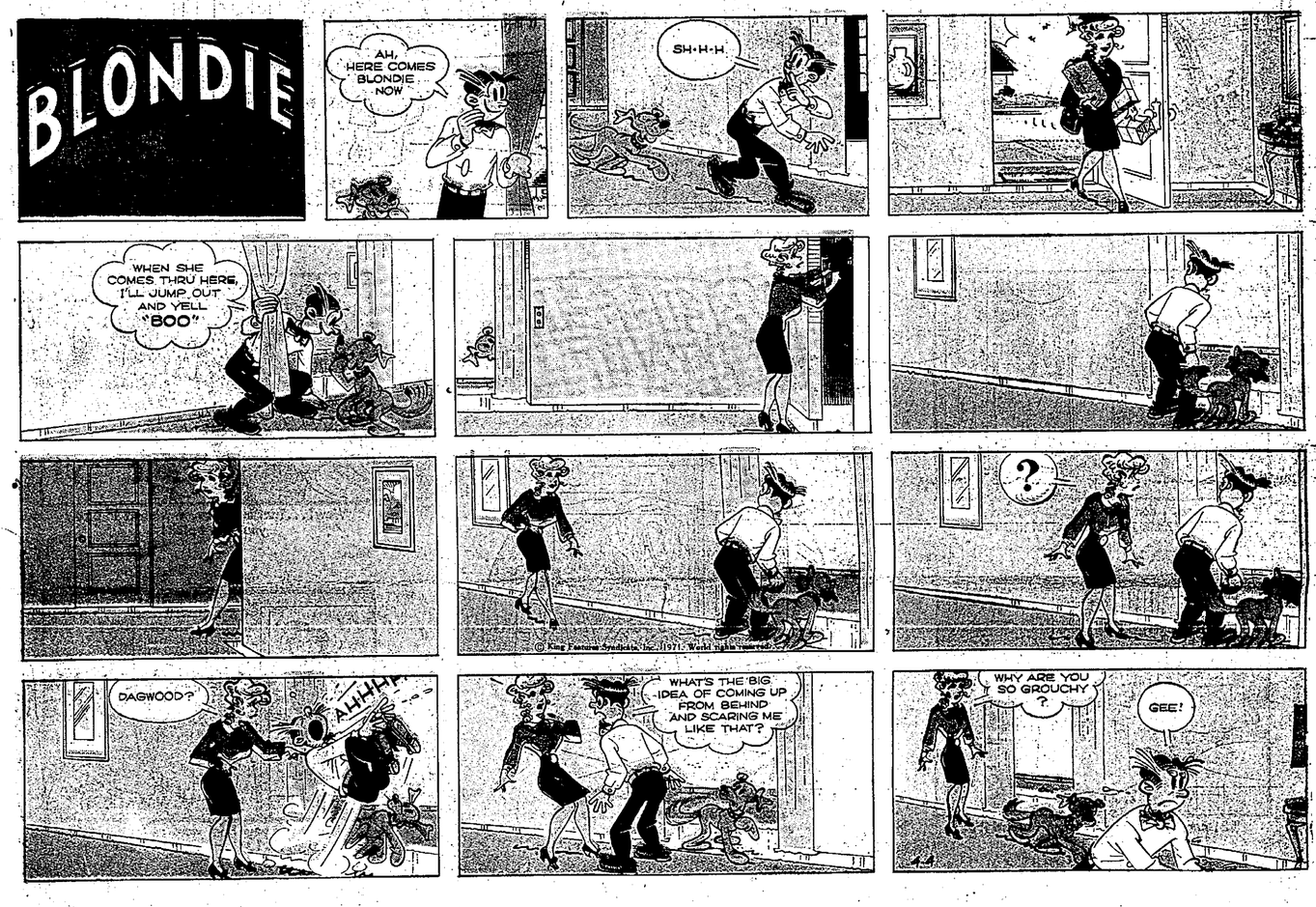
First Class Permit No. 1464 Chicago, Ill.

Postage will be paid by
INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY
209 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois 60606

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Family COMICS

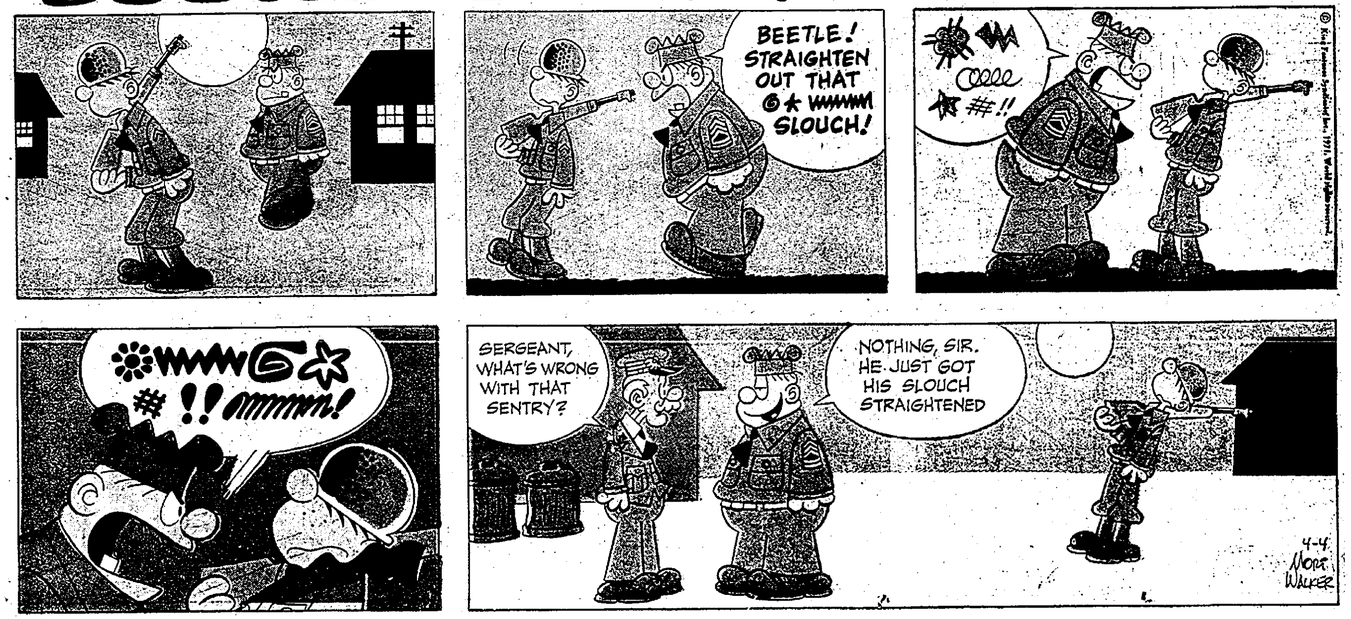
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

BLONDIE



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



FAMOUS BRAND SALE OF HOSIERY AND PANTYHOSE

50% OFF

What a sale! $100,000 worth of America's foremost brands of luxury, quality panty hose, hosiery, and support pantyhose . . . priced to sell at $50,000; the savings, all yours! See the famous name and regular price on every pair! Come in now and save, save! Pantyhose and hosiery in beige, tan, taupe, brown and black.

PANTY HOSE

Orig. $3 runproof one-size stretch nylon. Pr. 1.50

Orig. $3 sheer one-size stretch nylon. Pr. 1.50

Orig. 3.50 one size stretch nylon bikini. Pr. 1.75

Orig. 3.50 Agilon® stretch nylon. S-M-L-XL 1.75

Orig. $3 one-size pantyhose. Pr. . . 1.50

Petite/Medium and Medium/tall. Pr. 1.25

Orig. 5.95 support pantyhose in Petite, Medium, Tall, Extra Tall 2.97

HOSIERY

Orig. 1.50 stretch nylon demi-toe. Sizes Petite, Medium, Long. Pr. 75c

Orig. 1.35 stretch nylon one size. Pr. 75c

BONUS GIRDLE AND REPLACEMENT SET

Orig. $6 girdle and replaceable stocking set; beige only. Sizes Small, Medium, Large $3

• Hosiery

Wash 'n' Wear Raincoat Sale

19.90

$30-$50 Value. Practical fashion, rain or shine! Tailored of Dacron® polyester and cotton, noted for its washability, wear and good looks. Fabulous styles, colors galore (even some laminated). Sizes 8 to 16. Be sure to get one (or more?) at our low price!

• Rainwear

Country Miss Shirt Dashery

$16

A smashing assortment of striped, plaid, and checked shirt dresses — immaculately tailored and styled by Country Miss for all your casual moments! Sizes 10-20 . . . . . $16

(A) Striped step-in of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Navy/white, red/white.

(B) Plaid step-in, also in Dacron® polyester and cotton. Choose white and blue or green and white.

(C) Checked button front step-in. Of 100% polyester in black and white or brown and white.

Mail your order or phone 739-0341 during store hours. Add 65c for delivery beyond our area plus 4% sales tax.

• Town and Country Casuals

SHOP GIMBELS APPLETON Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

GIMBELS

Save 20% to 40% on Wee Wardrobes at Gimbels Now

Orig. 5.50-7.50 Playwear
2 for $7

Overalls with high fronts in no-iron cotton and polyester fabrics. Pink, blue or maize solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes M, L, XL for boys and girls.

Orig. 6.50-$10 Bobbie Suits
3.99

Boys' bobbie suits with short sleeves, button shoulder. Assorted fabrics of suede, vinyl, denim in sizes 2, 3, 4.

Orig. $6 Boys' and Girls' Diaper Sets
2 for 4.50

A grand assortment, just right for the warm spring playdays ahead . . . and sale priced to save you money now! Choose from boys' or girls' versions in assorted styles, some featuring cute and colorful applique. Sizes M, L, XL for infant boys and girls.

Orig. 3.29 skip suits for toddler boys and girls. Permanently pressed cotton in sizes 2-3-4 **2.99**

Orig. 8.50-$10 jumper sets for toddler girls. In permanently pressed fabric with blouse **3.99**

Orig. 2.79 high back crawlers. Infants' M-L-XL **2 for $5.** Orig. 3.29 Jumbo's 2-3-4 at **2 for 5.50**

Orig. $2 polo shirts. Short sleeved crew necks in sizes 2, 3, 4 or 9, 12, 18 and 24 months. **2 for $3**

Orig. 5.50-7.50 toddler girls' jumper sets in assorted fabrics **3.99**

Orig. 2.29 100% cotton knit toddler sleepers in assorted prints. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Now . . . **1.99**

Orig. 3.50-4.50 famous maker infant sleepers of cotton stretch terry. M-L-XL . . . . . **2 for $5**

Orig. $4 100% acrylic crib blanket with nylon binding. In pink, white, blue or maize. 36x50 **2.99**

Orig. 7.50 nylon convertible comforters with polyester fill. Full crib size with zipper . . . **5.49**

Orig. 2 for $2 receiving blankets of 60% polyester and 40% cotton. Measures 30"x40" **2 for 1.79**

Orig. $4 famous maker stretch diapers in 100% cotton. Perfect gifts for new parents! **3.59**

Orig. $4-$6 Infant boys' or girls' 2-piece diaper sets. Sizes M, L, XL . . . . . **2 for 4.50**

• Toddlers' and Infants' Wear

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR PHONE 739-0341 (during regular store hours) to place your order on $3 or more.

GIMBELS PC-4-4-71
P.O. Box 304, Appleton, Wis.

Print Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

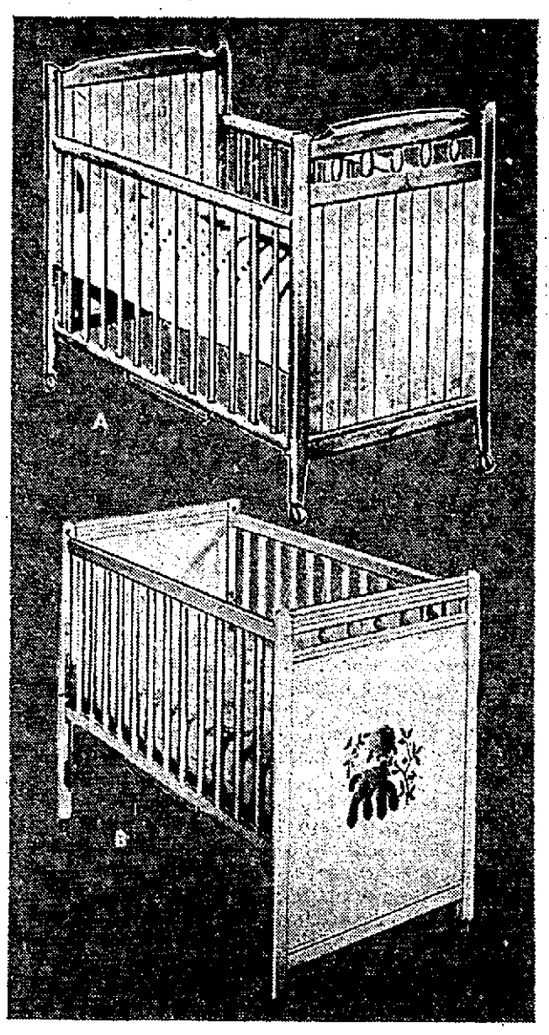
☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge

Add 65c beyond our regular delivery area.
Add 4% Wisconsin state sales tax.

Please send me the following from Dept. 445, 441, 439.

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Save 20% to 40% on Famous Brand ıre Juvenile Furniture



Orig. $70 Lullabye Early American Crib
55.99★

(A) Lovely fruitwood maple! Features stabilizer bars, hardwood frames and adjustable springs, teething rails.
Kantwet Heirloom crib mattress in extra heavy gauge inner springs . . . . . 24.99★

Orig. $26 Welsh Swivel Wheel Stroller
17.99★

(C) Happy riding in avocado and manila stripes. Swivel wheel design with vacu-ferm seat and convenient tray and basket.
Orig. $26 Welsh straight gear stroller with shopping basket in burnt orange . . . . . 17.99★

Orig. $60 Lullabye Welcome Home Crib
39.99★

(B) In walnut or white with double drop sides and plastic teething rails. Sturdy construction throughout. Save $20 at Gimbels.
Kantwet hairblock mattress in darling honey bear print . . . . . 17.99★

Orig. $15 Kant Wet Fitzall Car Seat
10.99

(D) Make riding in the car safe. Contoured head rest, chest strap. Contoured black or blue.
Orig. $55. Hedstrom combination carriage converts to spring gear stroller or lift-out car bed. Blue plaid . . . . . 44.99★

Kantwet Orthopedic crib mattress with triple laminated cover. Sturdy support . . . . . **21.99★**

Kantwet crib mattress in mushroom print. Extra heavy innersprings. Now . . . . . **14.99★**

Orig. $4 Kantwet playpen pad 40x40 or 4 sided crib bumper. Nursery print . . . . . **2.88★**

Orig. $32 Hedstrom dressing table in wicker; white or walnut with safety strap . . . **26.99★**

Orig. $23 sturdy mesh playyard, 36x36 tubular frame construction. Now . . . . . **17.99★**

Orig. $26 Spring gear stroller. Canopy with see through window. Now . . . . . **21.99★**

Orig. $26 Hedstrom swivel wheel stroller. 3 position seat. With basket . . . . . **21.99★**

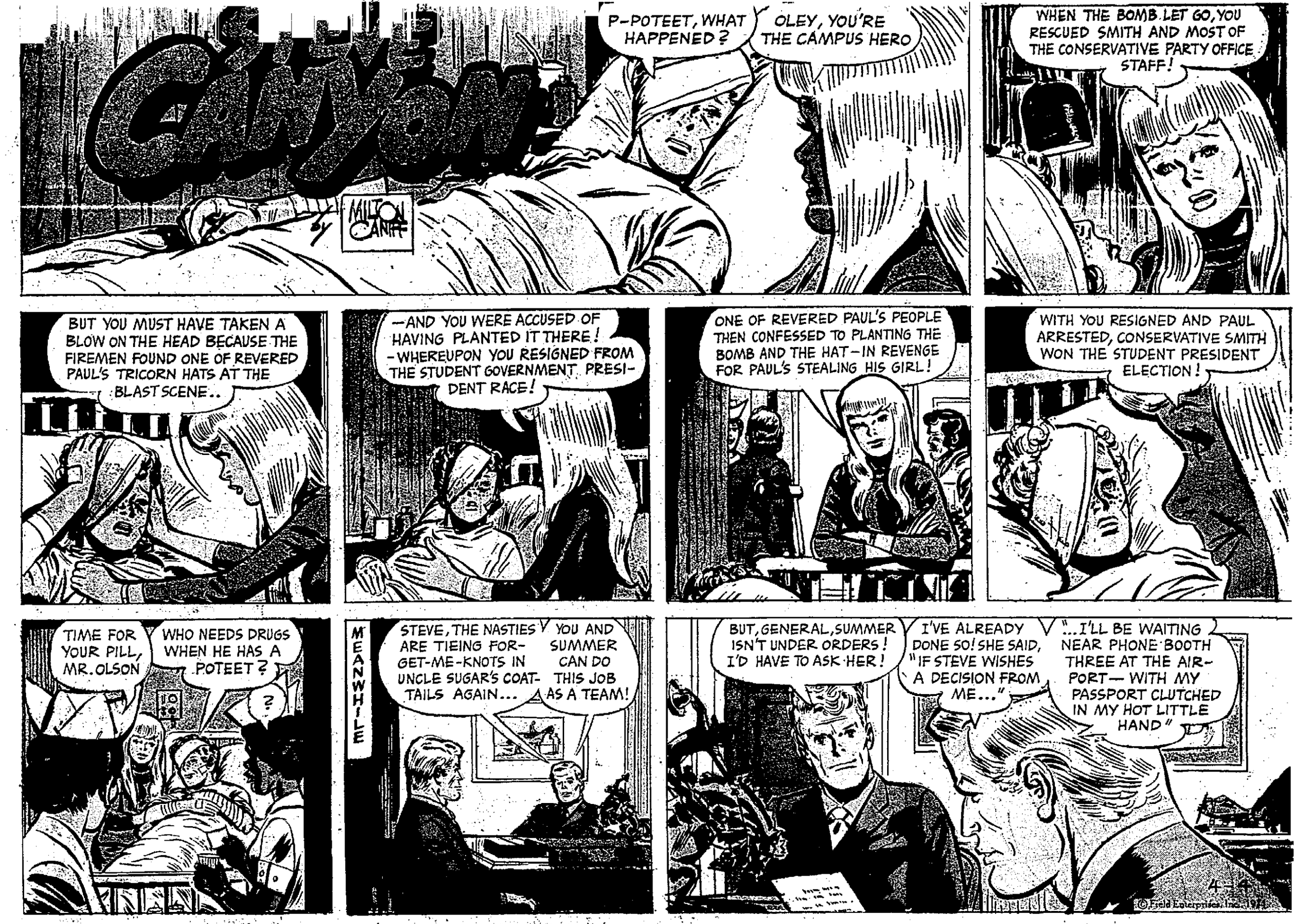
Walker and bouncer combination in red, white and blue combination. Now . . . . . **7.99★**

• Juvenile Furniture

**Starred items shipped express collect beyond our delivery area.*

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:30

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES
COLLEGE AVE. AND MORRISON IN APPLETON


Steve Canyon
by MILTON CANIFF
P-POTEET, WHAT HAPPENED?
OLEY, YOU'RE THE CAMPUS HERO
WHEN THE BOMB LET GO, YOU RESCUED SMITH AND MOST OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OFFICE STAFF!
BUT YOU MUST HAVE TAKEN A BLOW ON THE HEAD BECAUSE THE FIREMEN FOUND ONE OF REVERED PAUL'S TRICORN HATS AT THE BLAST SCENE..
—AND YOU WERE ACCUSED OF HAVING PLANTED IT THERE! —WHEREUPON YOU RESIGNED FROM THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT RACE!
ONE OF REVERED PAUL'S PEOPLE THEN CONFESSED TO PLANTING THE BOMB AND THE HAT—IN REVENGE FOR PAUL'S STEALING HIS GIRL!
WITH YOU RESIGNED AND PAUL ARRESTED, CONSERVATIVE SMITH WON THE STUDENT PRESIDENT ELECTION!
TIME FOR YOUR PILL, MR. OLSON
WHO NEEDS DRUGS WHEN HE HAS A POTEET?
?
MEANWHILE
STEVE, THE NASTIES ARE TIEING FORGET-ME-KNOTS IN UNCLE SUGAR'S COATTAILS AGAIN...
YOU AND SUMMER CAN DO THIS JOB AS A TEAM!
BUT, GENERAL, SUMMER ISN'T UNDER ORDERS! I'D HAVE TO ASK HER!
I'VE ALREADY DONE SO! SHE SAID, "IF STEVE WISHES A DECISION FROM ME..."
"...I'LL BE WAITING NEAR PHONE BOOTH THREE AT THE AIRPORT— WITH MY PASSPORT CLUTCHED IN MY HOT LITTLE HAND"
4-4
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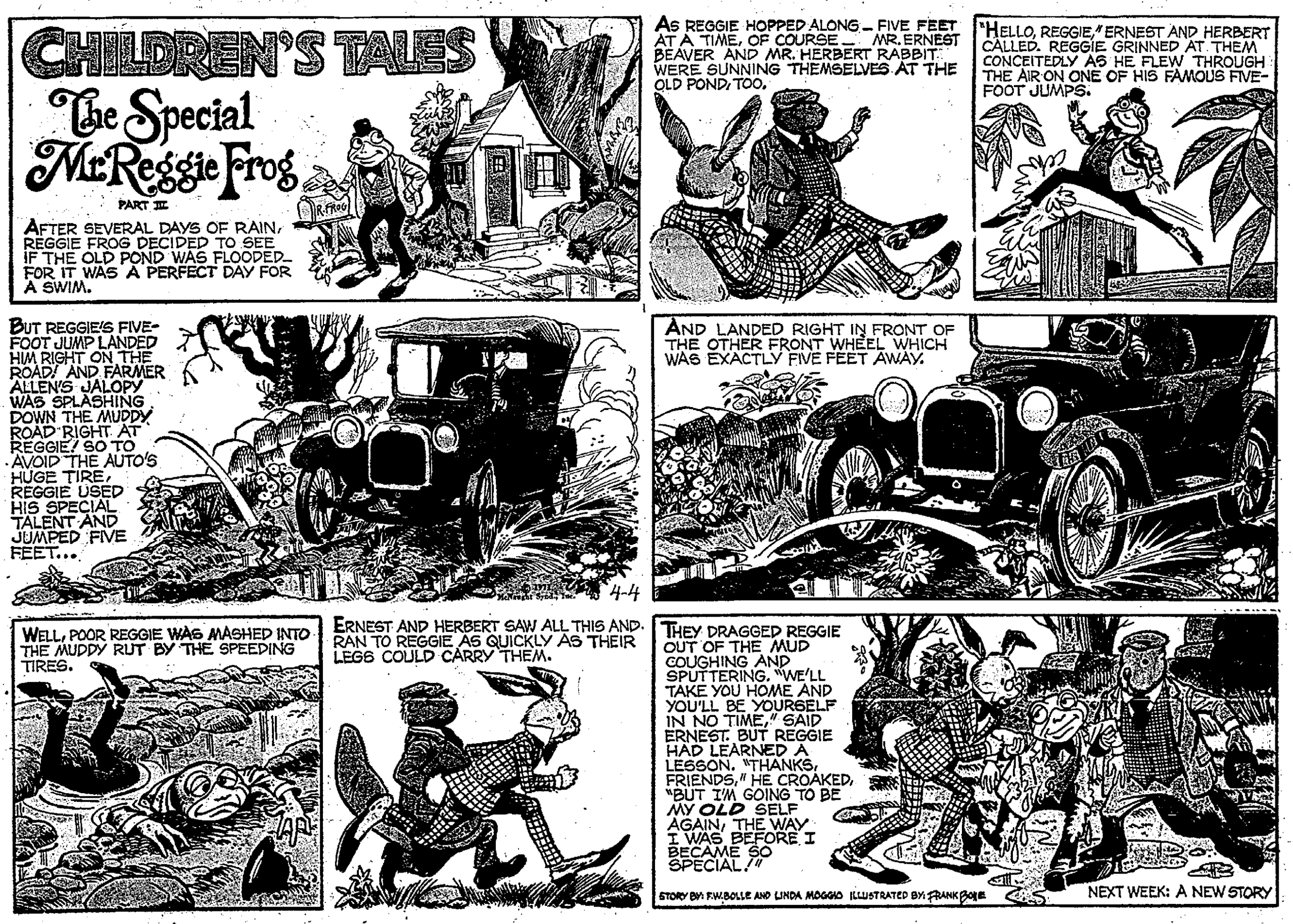
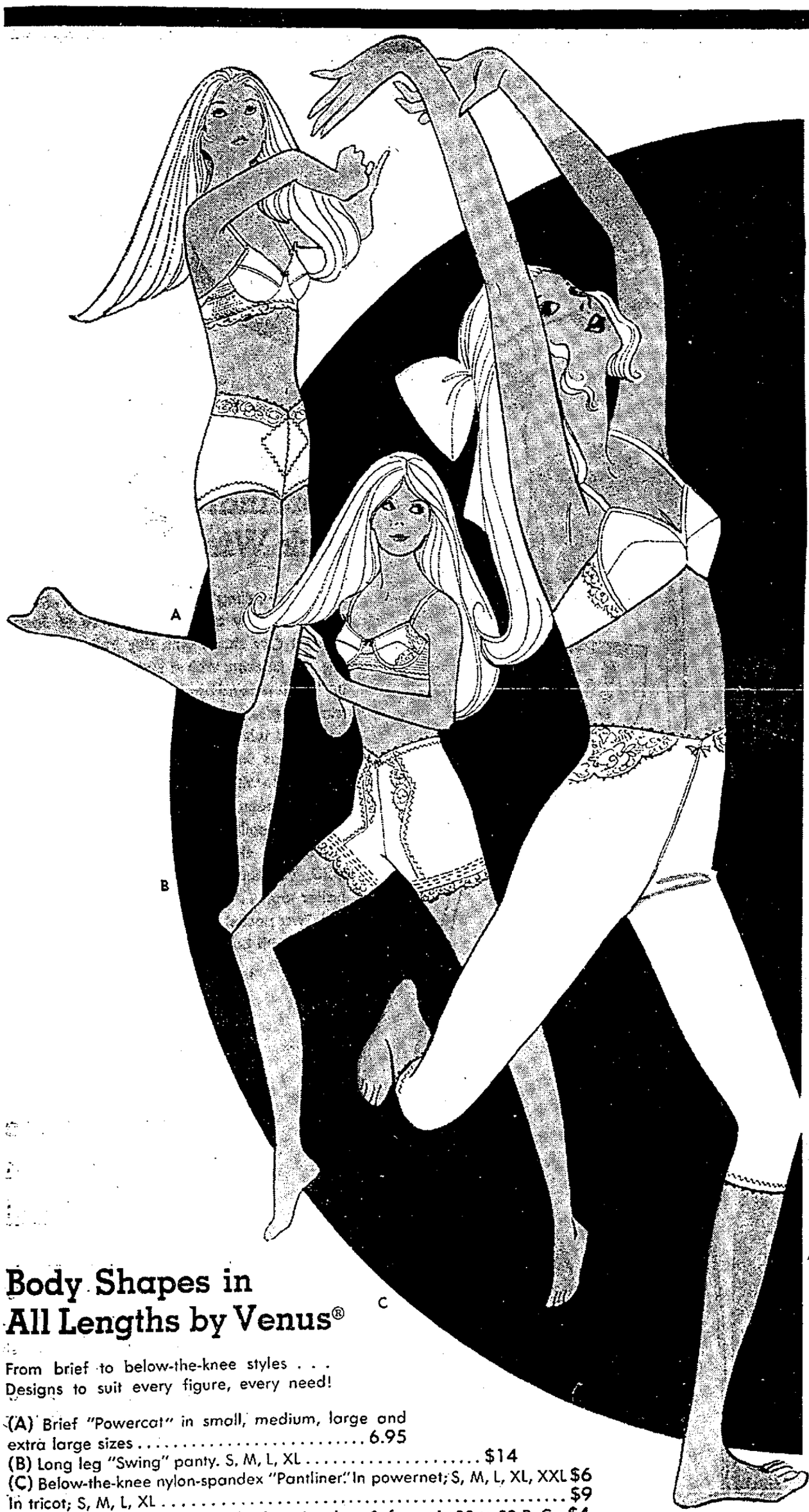

CHILDREN'S TALES
The Special Mr. Reggie Frog
PART III
AFTER SEVERAL DAYS OF RAIN, REGGIE FROG DECIDED TO SEE IF THE OLD POND WAS FLOODED— FOR IT WAS A PERFECT DAY FOR A SWIM.
R. FROG
AS REGGIE HOPPED ALONG — FIVE FEET AT A TIME, OF COURSE — MR. ERNEST BEAVER AND MR. HERBERT RABBIT WERE SUNNING THEMSELVES AT THE OLD POND, TOO.
"HELLO, REGGIE," ERNEST AND HERBERT CALLED. REGGIE GRINNED AT THEM CONCEITEDLY AS HE FLEW THROUGH THE AIR ON ONE OF HIS FAMOUS FIVE-FOOT JUMPS.
BUT REGGIE'S FIVE-FOOT JUMP LANDED HIM RIGHT ON THE ROAD! AND FARMER ALLEN'S JALOPY WAS SPLASHING DOWN THE MUDDY ROAD RIGHT AT REGGIE! SO TO AVOID THE AUTO'S HUGE TIRE, REGGIE USED HIS SPECIAL TALENT AND JUMPED FIVE FEET...
4-4
AND LANDED RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE OTHER FRONT WHEEL WHICH WAS EXACTLY FIVE FEET AWAY.
WELL, POOR REGGIE WAS MASHED INTO THE MUDDY RUT BY THE SPEEDING TIRES.
ERNEST AND HERBERT SAW ALL THIS AND RAN TO REGGIE AS QUICKLY AS THEIR LEGS COULD CARRY THEM.
THEY DRAGGED REGGIE OUT OF THE MUD COUGHING AND SPUTTERING. "WE'LL TAKE YOU HOME AND YOU'LL BE YOURSELF IN NO TIME," SAID ERNEST. BUT REGGIE HAD LEARNED A LESSON. "THANKS, FRIENDS," HE CROAKED, "BUT I'M GOING TO BE MY OLD SELF AGAIN, THE WAY I WAS BEFORE I BECAME SO SPECIAL!"
STORY BY: F.W. BOLLE AND LINDA MOGGIO ILLUSTRATED BY: FRANK BOLLE
NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY

GIMBELS

FOX CITIES

COLLEGE AVE. AT MORRISON IN APPLETON

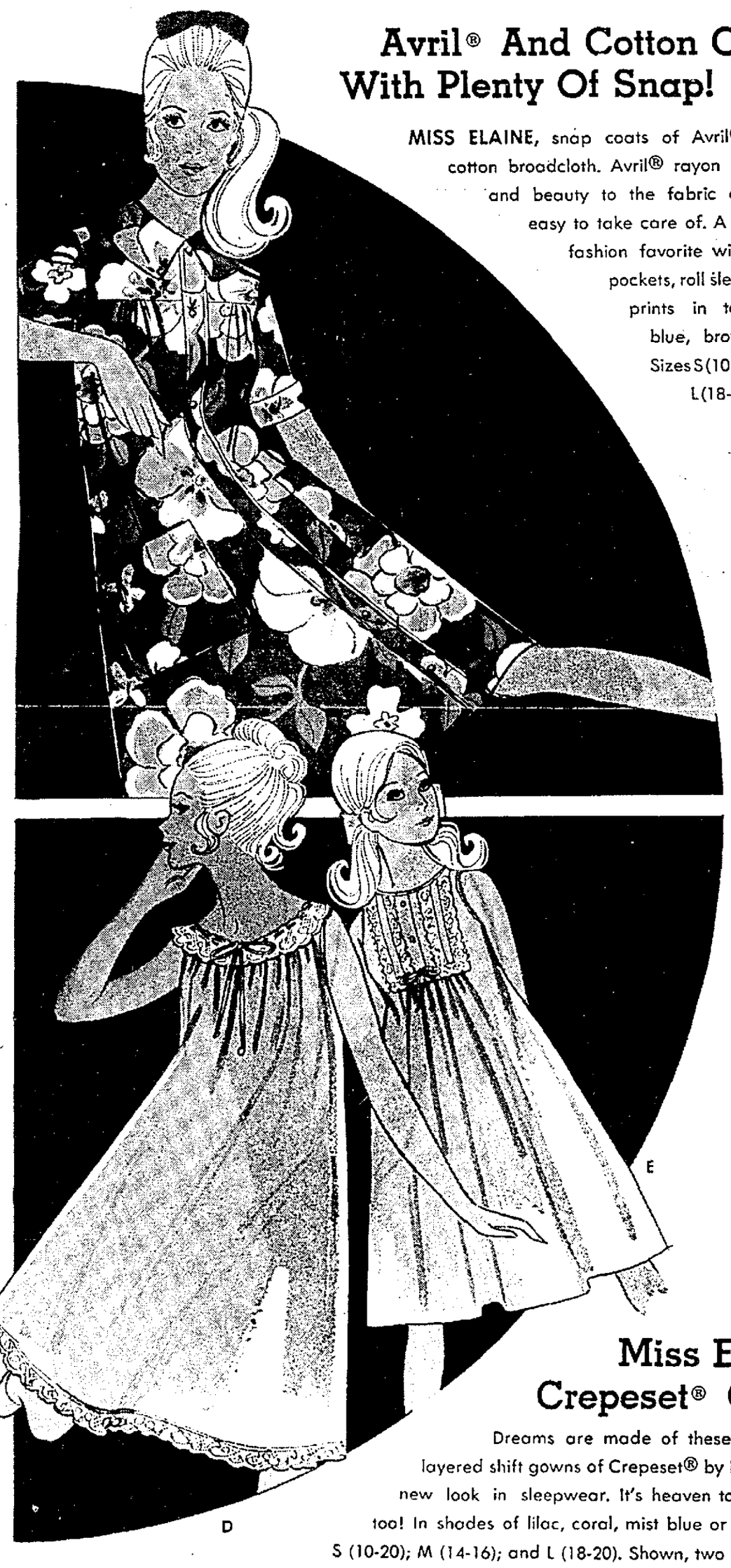
★ A WORLD OF INTIMATE APPAREL . . . yours in a pretty and practical collection at Gimbels. See under-fashion from Venus . . . designed to control and shape beautifully. See day and sleepwear from Miss Elaine . . . for your leisure hours and nocturnal enjoyment. We've shown just a sampling of our complete selection . . . visit us soon and see it in its entirety.



Avril® And Cotton Coats With Plenty Of Snap!

MISS ELAINE, snap coats of Avril® rayon and cotton broadcloth. Avril® rayon adds strength and beauty to the fabric and makes it easy to take care of. A dawn to dusk fashion favorite with twin patch pockets, roll sleeves. Assorted prints in tones of red, blue, brown or green. Sizes S (10-12); M (14-16); L (18-20); XL (42-44). $7

• Boulevard Lingerie



Body Shapes in All Lengths by Venus®

From brief to below-the-knee styles . . . Designs to suit every figure, every need!

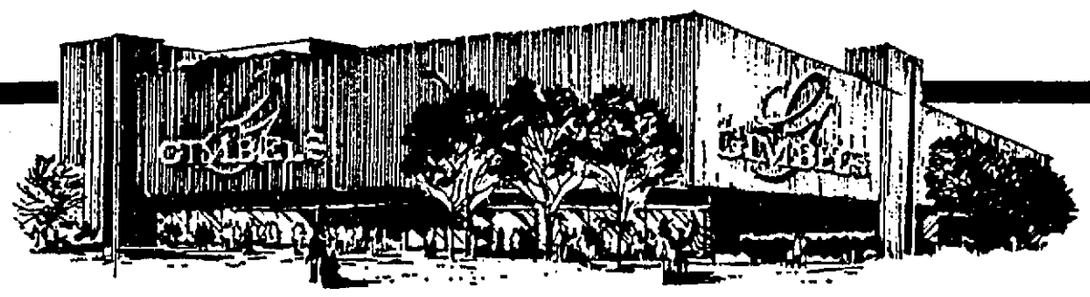
(A) Brief "Powercat" in small, medium, large and extra large sizes 6.95
(B) Long leg "Swing" panty. S, M, L, XL $14
(C) Below-the-knee nylon-spandex "Pantliner." In powernet; S, M, L, XL, XXL $6
In tricot; S, M, L, XL $9
All shown with rounded natural nylon tricot bra. Soft cup in 32 to 38 B, C . $4
Contour cup in 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C $5

• Corset Salon.

Miss Elaine's Crepeset® Gowns

Dreams are made of these lovely single-layered shift gowns of Crepeset® by Enka nylon, the new look in sleepwear. It's heaven to take care of, too! In shades of lilac, coral, mist blue or banana; sizes S (10-20); M (14-16); and L (18-20). Shown, two of three exquisite styles. (D) Lace-ruffled neckline and lace hemline. $7
(E) Lace framed yoke, gently full, shirt front $7

• Boulevard Lingerie



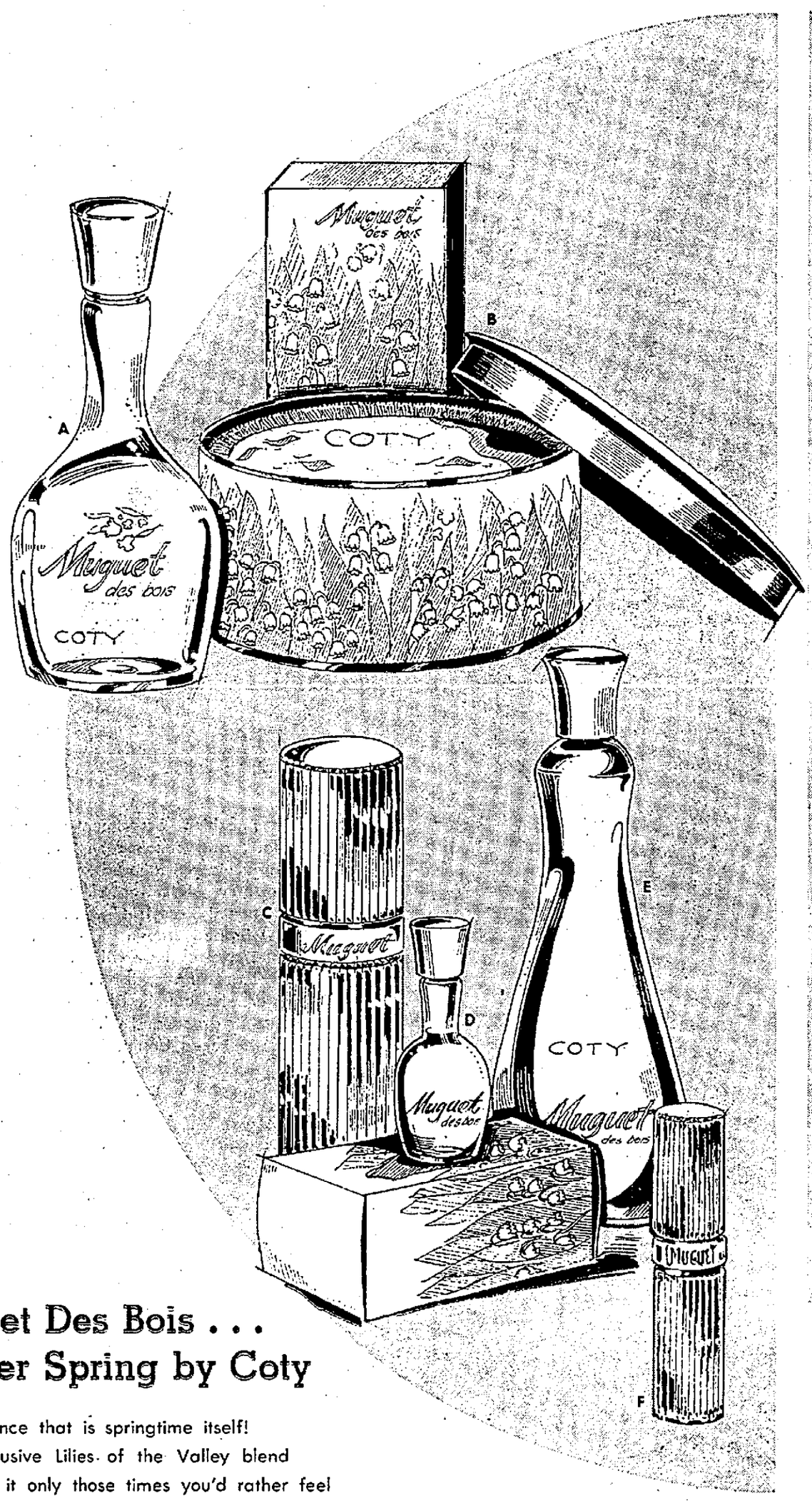
WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

GIMBELS

FOX CITIES

COLLEGE AVE. AT MORRISON IN APPLETON

★ **BEAUTIFUL IS A FEELING . . .** the confidence in yourself that comes from the "right" fragrance . . . the assurance you have from the perfect hair style (via wigs, if you please!). Abbott Tresses does the "coiffure" work for you in two becoming styles. The finishing touch comes from Coty in Muguet des Bois. Indulge yourself a little, and feel beautiful.



Muguet Des Bois . . . Forever Spring by Coty

The fragrance that is springtime itself! Coty's exclusive Lilies of the Valley blend . . . wear it only those times you'd rather feel young! It's the gentle way to celebrate spring!

(A) Parfum de Toilette 4.50
(B) Dusting powder 2.50
(C) Flacon mist 2.75
(D) Parfum concentrate . . . 3.50
(E) Spray mist $4
(F) Pure spray 4.50

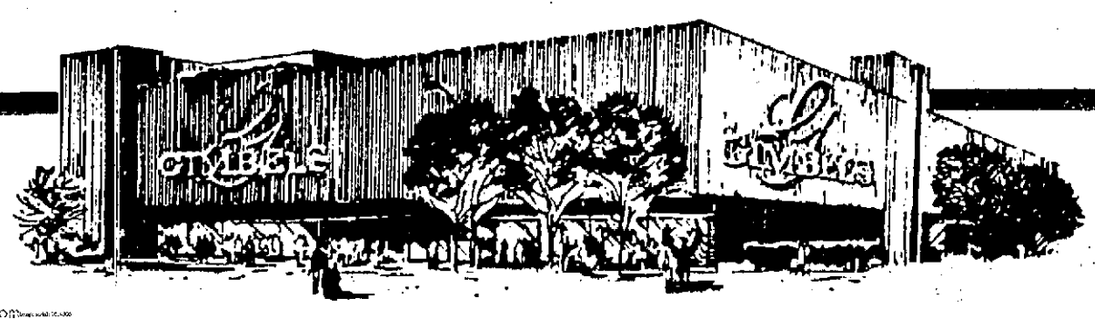
• Coty Charm Center

What Nature Didn't . . . Halston WIGS Can!

No matter what your partcular hair problem . . . Halston has two beautiful solutions! Both wigs of Dynel® modacrylic, pre-set, completely washable, Abbot Tresses . . . just brush into the style most flattering to you! Choose from soft, natural shades or sophisticated frosteds. (G) "Hedi" to wear smooth of flip lightly into curls . . . tapered back; soft, face framing curls. $32. (H) "Marla" to brush back or wear with bangs . . . lightweight, very youthful! $40.

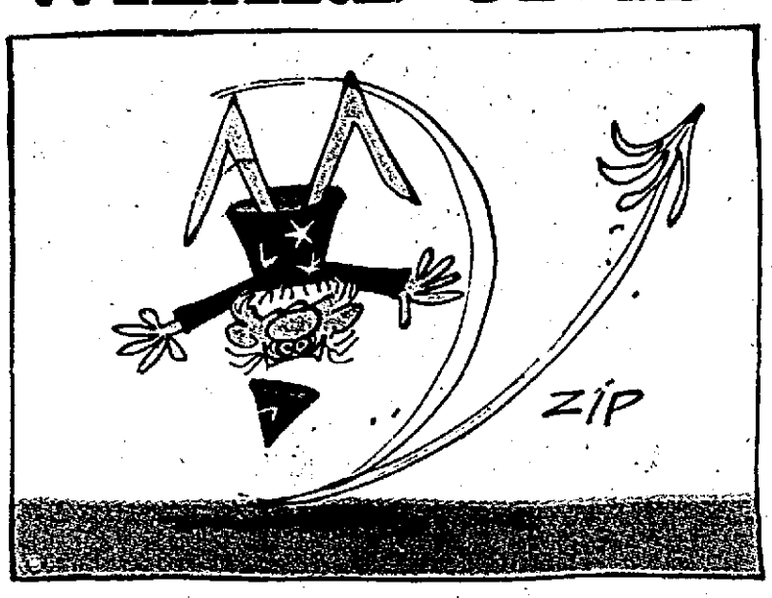
MR. LOPEZ of Halston will be on hand to assist in your selection of Marla or Hedi, and answer questions about color, style and care of the wig. Monday 11 to 8, Tuesday 10 to 5, Wednesday 10 to 4. Our other stylists will also be here to assist you at all times.

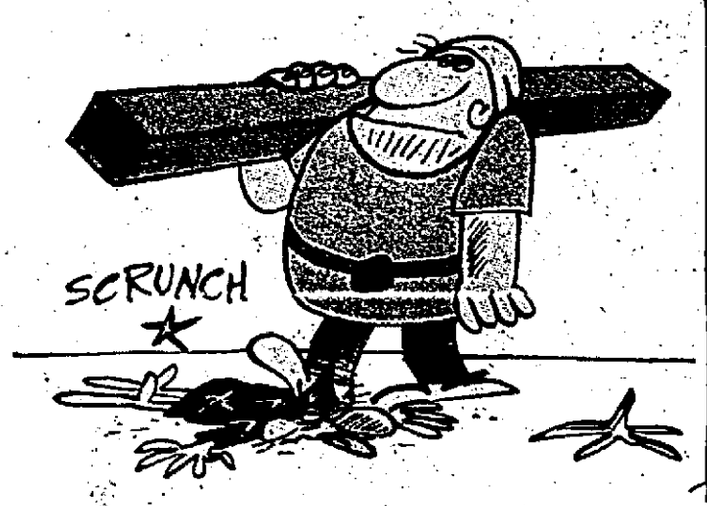
• Wig Department

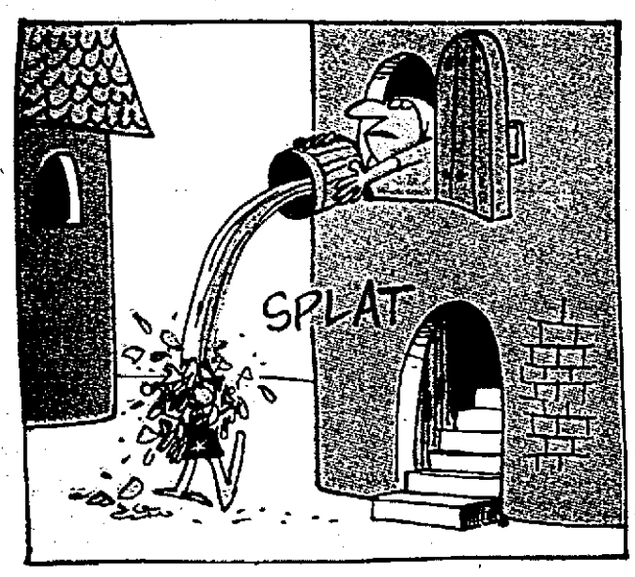


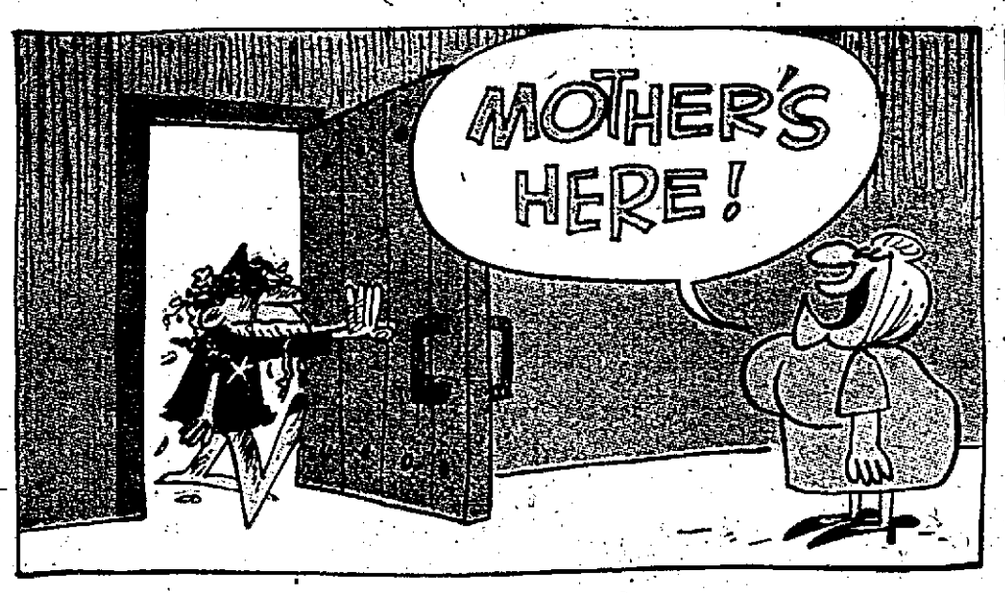
WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

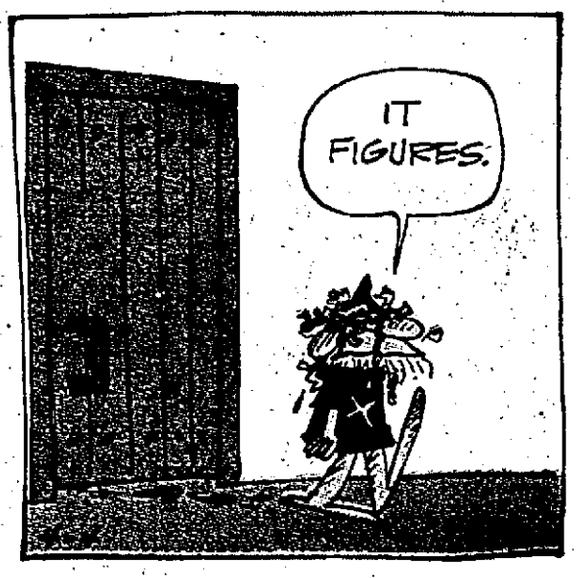
THE WIZARD OF ID by parker and hart











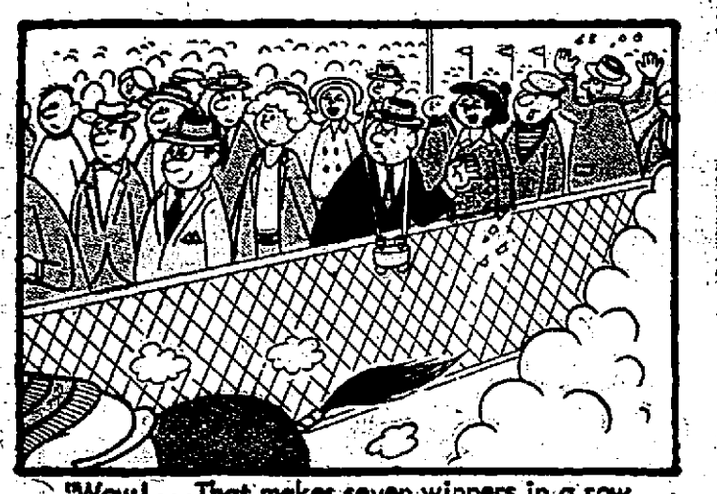
The BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

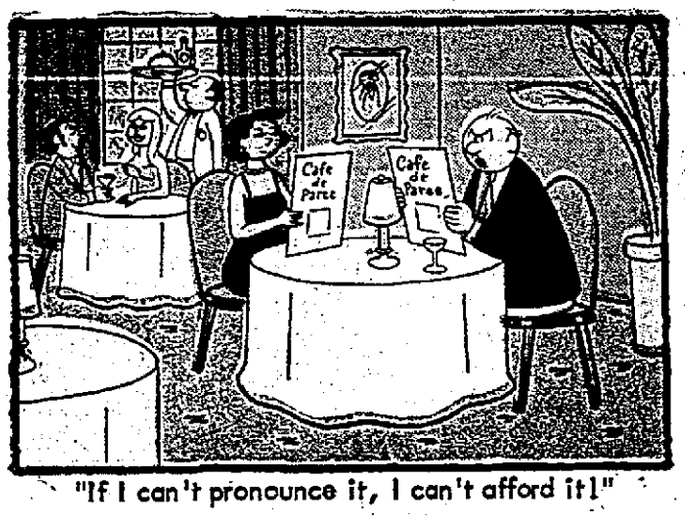
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"Remember, I don't have to tell you anything except my name, rank and serial number."

"She's had four husbands in three years and sent them all to psychiatrists...Personally, I think he's too good for her!"



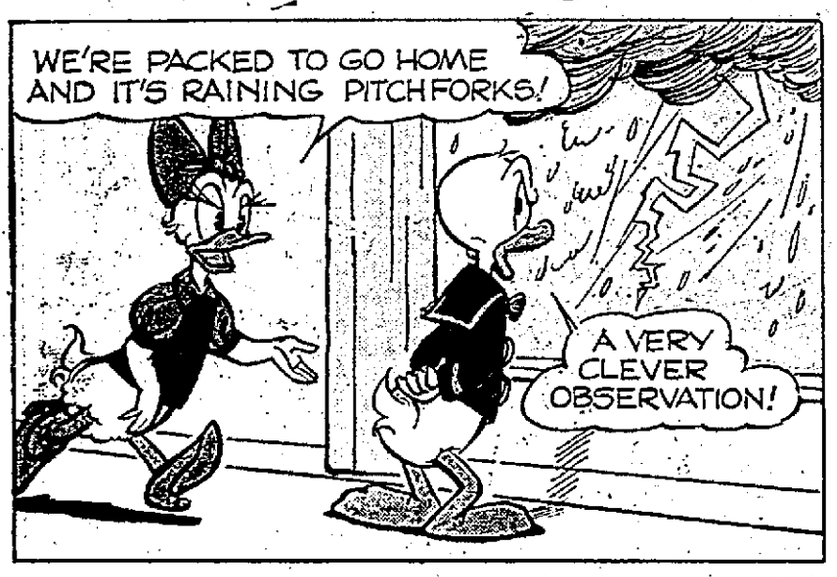
"Wow!...That makes seven winners in a row you didn't pick!"

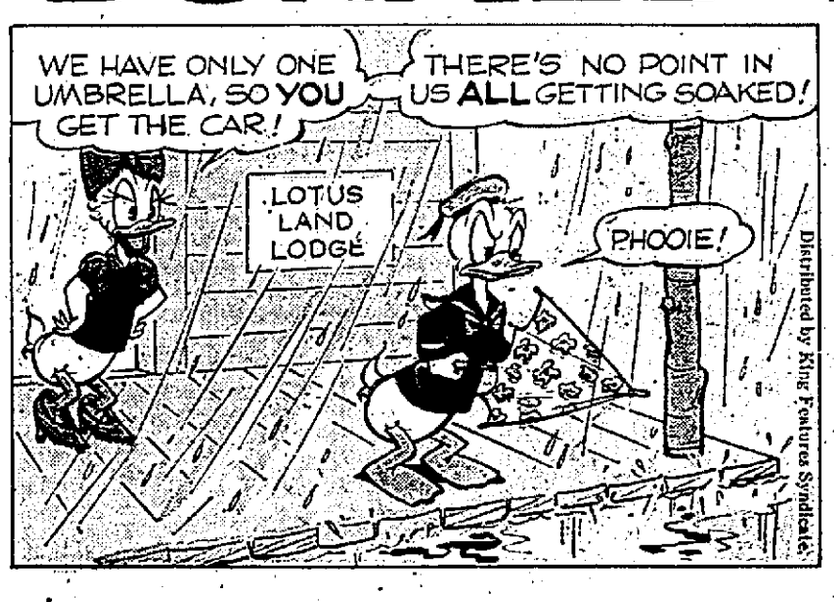


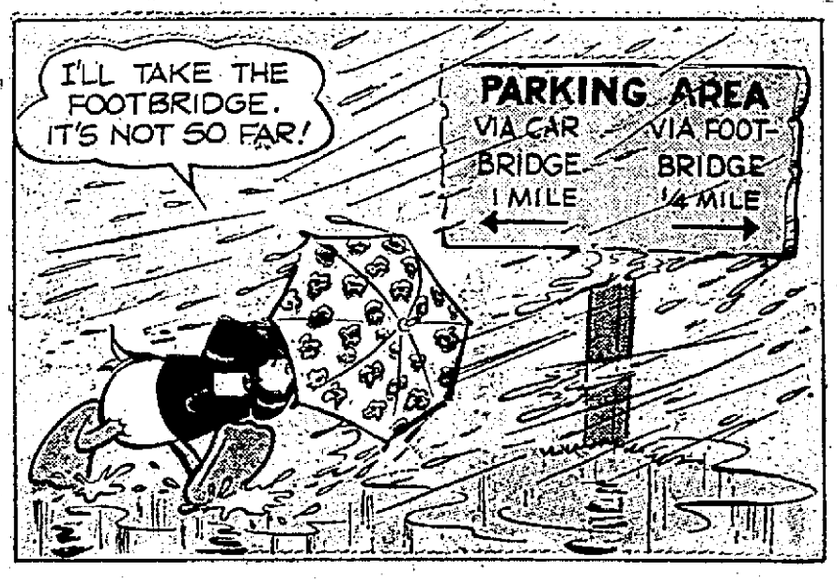
"If I can't pronounce it, I can't afford it!"

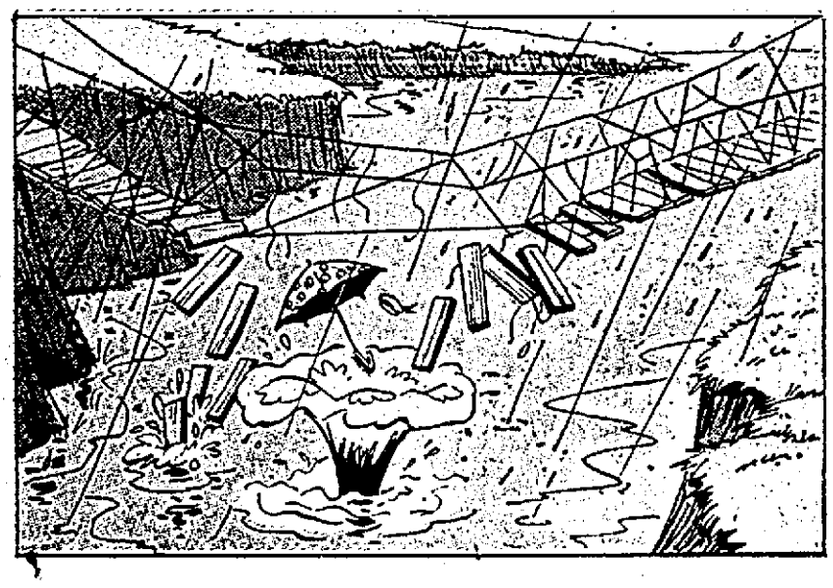
"If that was your final word on the subject, why do I still hear your voice?"

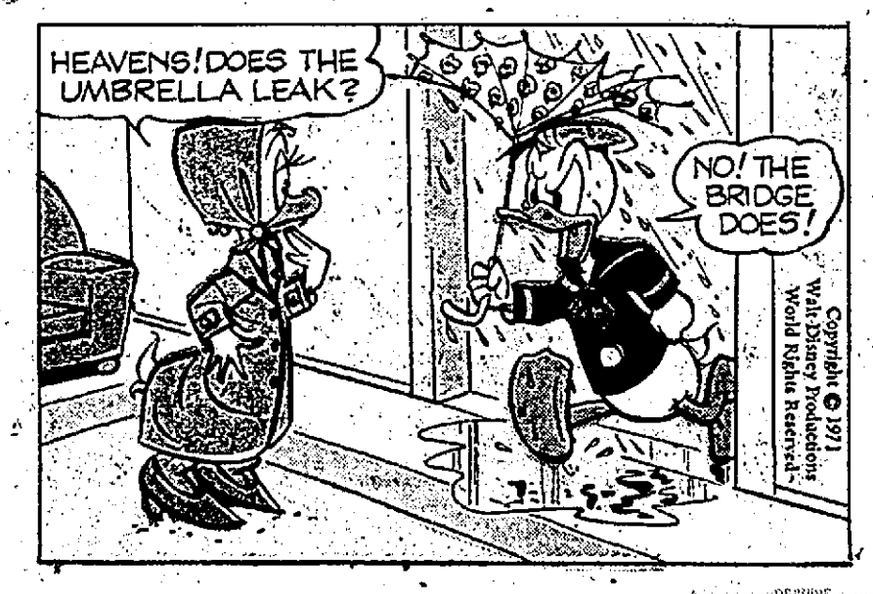
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK











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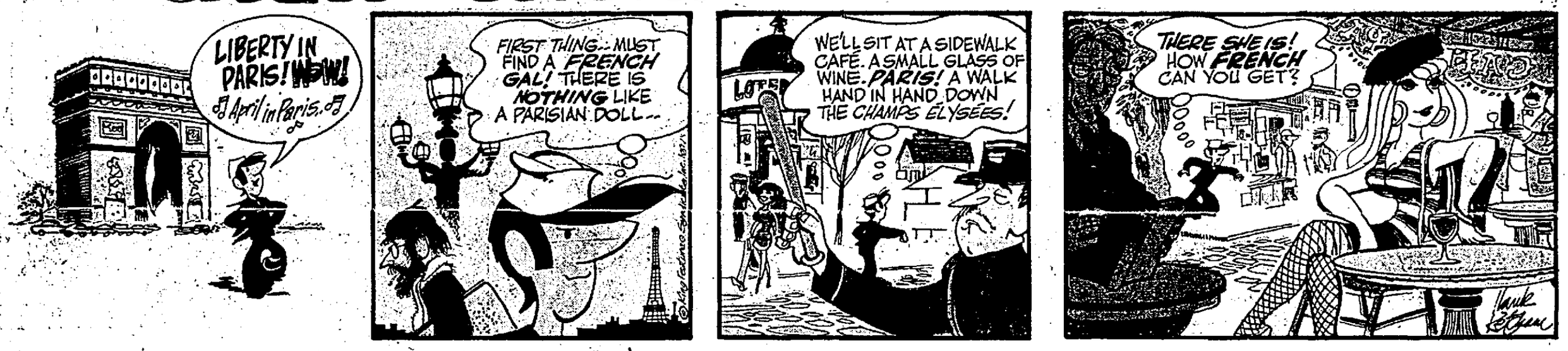
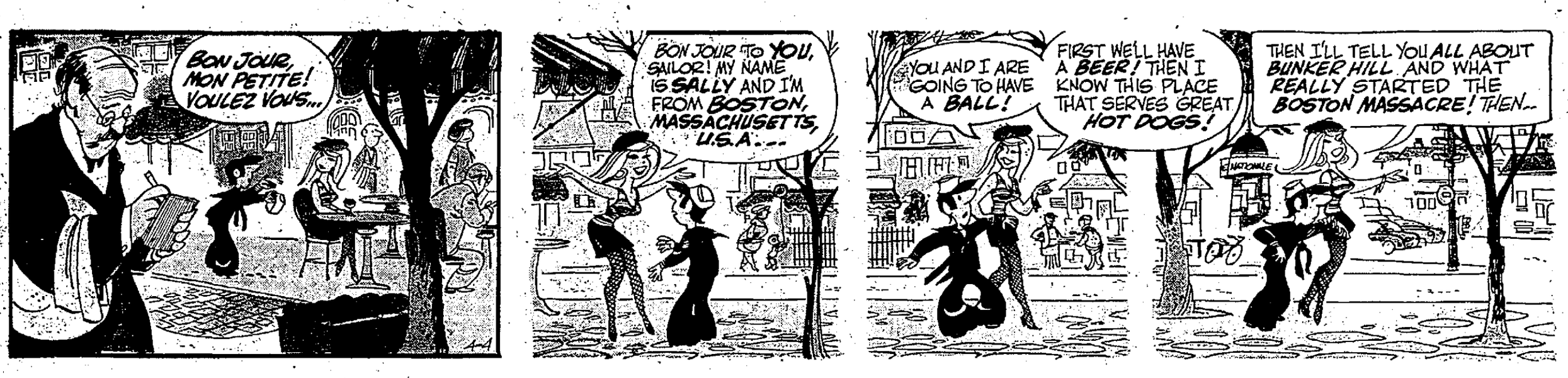
Half Hitch

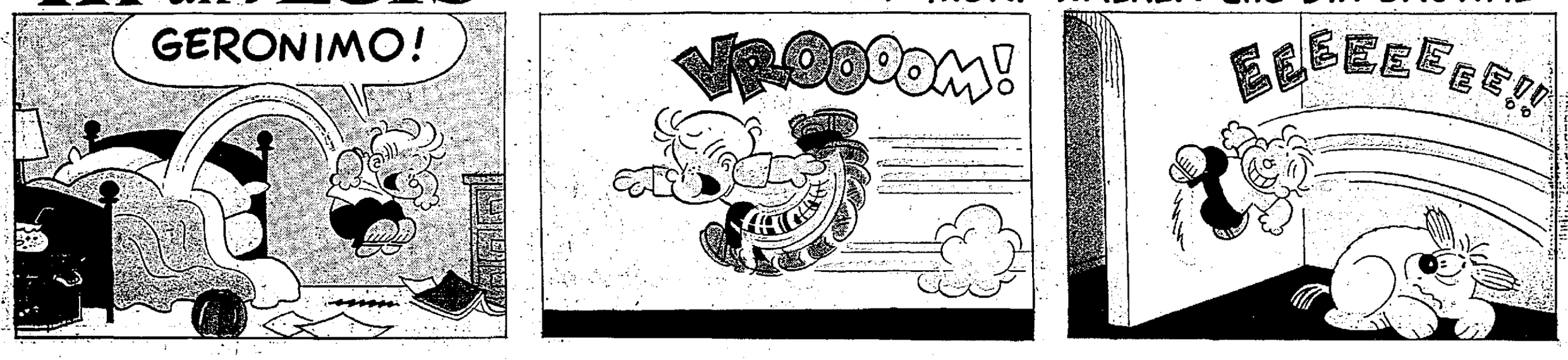
By Hank Ketcham

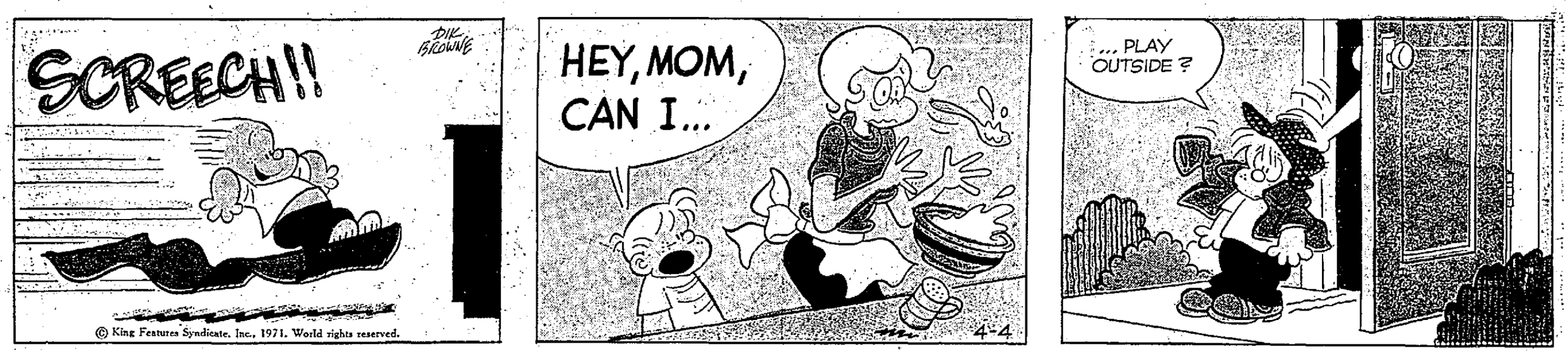




Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

Sister Susan of Xavier High School.

Nuns Blossom in New Roles

BY MAIJA PENEKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whatever happened to the nuns wilth the head gear that made you wonder if they had ears; the nuns who taught school during daylight hours and then quietly melted into their convents when evening fell?

They shortened their garb, minimized or got rid of the veil, and joined the world of the 1970's with a voice that's heard all the way to Rome. That's what happened.

From a world which was an enigma to the layman, in a matter of years they leapt into public headlines some full of praise for their ways and apostolates, many of them controversial.

"The circumstances dictate that we be more with people. So we joined the world," commented Sister Catherine Lyons, principal of St. Mary School, Appleton, a Sinssinawa Dominican whose habit consists of a simple light-colored dress and a cross.

And so, you have the headlines: "Nun Named Conspirator in Alleged Plot to Kidnap a White House Official."

That's almost enough to demonstrate the point that they took Vatican II to heart.

They went into the ghettos full force; established migrant apostolates; took part in peace marches.

There was Sister Lucy Faciana, dean of women at St. Leo College in Florida, who became the mayor to clean up the town and get some action on much-needed programs.

At the same time, a member of the St. Joseph of Carondelet Order, which runs

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Job-Hunting Grads Find New Skills Are in Demand

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Yesterday's job might be obsolete tomorrow.

University graduates are learning that even the familiar professions like accounting or engineering need periodic updating.

Richard J. Turzenski, Oshkosh State University placement director advises the high school senior contemplating college to develop a keen awareness that the market place is changing rapidly and that new careers are being born daily.

"They're going to have to do more than complete the work for their baccalaureate degrees. These men and women are going to have to identify the kinds of jobs they can slot into. They must seek all kinds of information as fresh and sophisticated as possible. They must conduct a personal search for information."

Aid in Search

Turzenski holds industry, the university, and job counselors responsible for helping with the search. "I'm not too sure the tools are available to these young people," he warned.

As society becomes more technical, the dictionary of jobs gets bigger and bigger.

"The institution has a responsibility, as does industry, to identify the jobs. I've never been able to understand why the employer can project capital outlay for five years and doesn't project his human capital needs for the same period.

"Career counseling has always used hindsight. That's not good enough for today's market.

"A career counselor has to keep a finger on the pulse, talk to the people who are hiring people. We all missed the advent of the computer industry completely and there are something like a million jobs there today.

Maybe Ecology

"What frightens me in the 70s is that somewhere out there is another embryo due for a similar growth, and I can't identify it. Maybe it's the ecology thing."

Gordon Stein, a graduate counseling student serving as intern, suggested the construction industry as the place to look for a parallel to the computer industry.

"There will have to be major changes there to meet our requirements," he said. "Some day I see a bright young man taking what's been done here and abroad, techniques already known, and setting up to solve the housing and building problems of the country."

Some of the changes are already clear, Turzenski predicts.

During the 70s, he said, he expects the number of university trained people required in direct manufacturing positions to decrease in actual numbers.

He anticipates a strong emphasis, however, in the area of service. "The university's share of this would be in sales. Increasing numbers of university people will be needed to get the goods into the hands of the consumer."

This year alone he estimates a 15 per cent increase in recruiting here for retail management jobs. "They're searching for liberal arts and business administration majors," Turzenski said. "Companies like to train their own, but they want people who have proved themselves trainable."

The decade will bring new jobs for the university graduate in the field of law enforcement, too, he continued. He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation is currently recruiting 1,000 new agents. "I don't know of another employer who is looking for 1,000 people."

Government at all levels may be talking austerity, but Turzenski said that over the long pull there will be more jobs in that sector for the university trained person. He sees government recruiting more highly qualified people.

He would urge high school graduates to look sharply at the paramedical field where people are needed in greater numbers and new kinds of jobs are developing.

Currently, the need for professional nurses here is spotty.

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Fewer Firms Recruiting

OSHKOSH — Jobs are fewer, competition is tougher, and the university senior, brand new diploma almost in hand, is worried.

At Oshkosh State University, Richard J. Turzenski, director of placement, said the number of companies recruiting on campus was down almost 30 per cent in February and March from a year ago.

Last year, OSU placement services managed to about match the pace of previous years although the situation was softening elsewhere. Representatives of 103 companies had jobs to offer here. This year, the number was down to 73.

The companies sent 129 recruiters compared with the 156 of last year, the two-month period provided 1,663 interviews with OSU seniors. There were 1,830 for the same period a year ago.

It is a similar story in the teacher recruitment sector.

Turzenski said the number of interviews declined about 33 per cent to 2,058. There were 99 school districts hunting new teachers here in February and March last year and only 53 this year. The number of recruiters dropped from 222 to 145.

OSU placement services are expanding old techniques and adding new ones to improve services to both students and recruiters.

Roger Westphal, assistant director, said want ads and business sections from newspapers across the country are being combed by graduating seniors in search of jobs.

The bureau makes available the Sunday editions of newspapers from major U. S. cities, and this year they are in great demand. Once, OSU graduates confidently expected jobs in the Fox Valley or close to home. The picture has changed.

There is a letter campaign to employers and school superintendents throughout the state, particularly those who haven't recruited here in the past.

Seniors are encouraged to contact employers by mail and are provided help with preparation of a job and education resume and letters

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Executive Candidates Express Views

Outagamie County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect their first county executive. The candidates are District Atty. James Long and County Administrator Alvin Woehler.

The winner will serve a four-year term at a time when county government is being looked to more and more as the level of local government most capable of handling our growing problems.

To help the voter better inform himself on where the two candidates stand on some of the major issues, The Post-crescent has asked both candidates their views on four issue areas.

Below are their replies.

1. What do you view as the solution to the regional planning issue and how do you view the role of regional planning in Outagamie County's future?

Long: Within the next decade, millions of dollars will be invested in planning as we chart the growth of our communities and the preservation of our environment.

If we intend to visibly improve the quality of our lives and those of our children, we must work carefully to tailor a planning structure to our specific needs. To support a planning program that exists solely to propagate the planning profession would be a waste of the taxpayer's money and the professional's time.

That is why I believe the planning structure we select should work at the request and under the direction of our county's elected official. Only when this planning structure is made answerable to the people's representatives will we be assured of seeing plans implemented and our lives changed for the better.

Presently, some of our county's citizens are paying to support two different planning agencies. By January, 1972, we must see that Outagamie County joins a structure including at least the two other members of the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area — Winnebago and Calumet counties — if we are to get our share of millions of dollars of federal monies.

If I am elected Outagamie County Executive, I will see that our officials are informed of what we must do to comply with federal requirements for these funds; I will work to salvage as much as we can from the planning agencies that have been serving us, and I will make certain plans are formulated and implemented in the interest of the taxpayer.

Woehler: Since it is necessary for Outagamie County to align itself in a planning setup to meet standards for participatory funding, I believe that each of the counties should have its own planner, whether the area involved is three counties or more.

There should be a statistical staff to function as a clearing house and to coordinate the county efforts. This accomplishes a number of things.

First, each county would have control over the assignments given to the palnner and the planner would be reflecting the county's needs.

Every dollar spent by the county would go for planning for the county and not for membership fees to support programs in unrelated counties.

This would still have the advantage of a regional review of planning and provide whatever is necessary to coordinate the efforts of the individual counties.

2. What services not now under county jurisdiction should county government take an active role in? List sepcific programs and services you would initiate.

Woehler: First, there must be some type of coordinated effort at the county level of all law enforcement personnel. I don't propose a county takeover but there should be a better coordinated working relationship of the municipalities to the county.

Park and recreation needs should be reviewed as to jurisdiction. Each municipality that now builds a park has spill over attendance from other communities and, in effect, is helping support their park needs.

Within social services, the pensioners (blind aid, disabled aid, etc) should be split from other social services for identification. I think there are different types of services needed for the two classifications.

I don't think the county can do part and the state and federal governments do part. We are now in conflict as to who has jurisdiction. However, if there would be a change to give the local government control, there still should be some

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Class Night at KHS to Continue

KAUKAUNA — Senior class members at Kaukauna High School voted recently to continue the class night program prior to graduation night as had been the policy in past years.

A vote was taken after some objections to the night were voiced by class members and a drop off in attendance noted in the past few years. Approximately 70 seniors indicated, on a questionnaire, they would probably not attend this year's program.

Class night consists of introduction of the seniors, speeches, selections by the concert choir and concert band, musical groups featuring seniors, announcement of scholarship and award winners and introduction of new members of the National Honor Society.

The senior student is free to decide whether he will participate in the program.

Fire Damages 2 Snowmobiles

NEENAH — One snowmobile was badly damaged and another partly burned in a garage fire at 1:40 p.m. Saturday at the Gene Clark residence, 917 Zemlock.

Firemen said that Clark apparently was trying to start one of the snowmobiles in the garage when gasoline leaking from the vehicle ignited.

The inside of the garage roof also was scorched. There was no damage estimate.

Candidates to be On WHBY Tonight

An hour-long program entitled, "Meet the Candidates," will be aired on radio station WHBY, Appleton, beginning at 8 p.m. today.

The program will feature statements by the candidates for Outagamie County Executive, the Appleton Board of Education, Appleton City Council and Kimberly village president, in Tuesday's elections.

Former Vice President Of Schaefer Dairy Dies Saturday at Home

The former vice-president of Schaefer Dairy Products Co., Appleton, Peter Schaefer, 63, 2005 E. Newberry St., died Saturday in his home.

The firm, started in 1929 by Schaefer and two brothers, was closed in February, 1970. Schaefer was a member of St. Bernadette Parish in Appleton. Survivors are his widow and son.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home.

Odyssey Playhouse Meeting Is Today

NEENAH — A public meeting of Odyssey Playhouse, Inc., will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 Church St.

Purpose of the meeting is to inform the public and prospective members about the purposes and proposed program of Odyssey Playhouse.

Anyone in the Fox Cities who is interested in working with the proposed summer theater program is welcome to attend.

Oshkosh Fights Nudity

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — One person who's disturbed about nude entertainment and wants to do something about it is Mrs. Leon C. Luker of 158 E. Ripple Rd.

The Town of Black Wolf woman and other concerned women late last week presented City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger with written protests against "the nude entertainment being shown in at least half a dozen city and rural taverns."

Signed by some 1,500 people, the protests urged public officials "to use whatever means possible to put a halt to this immoral entertainment."

The protest forms, which were circulated in Catholic and Protestant churches, and elsewhere, declared that "these (nude) acts have gone far beyond merely dancing, and directly or indirectly are affecting the lives of our youth by the lenient and indifferent attitude shown by the courts in our state."

Mrs. Luker is the mother of eight children, ranging in age from 1 to 19 years.

She said she has no first-hand information about nude entertainment "but I've talked with people who have."

Mrs. Luker said she first learned about nude dancing in Oshkosh bars through a recent Milwaukee Journal story.

She said the protest was circulated because she and friends "want to let our officials know that many of us are opposed to this kind of thing.

"I think it's wrong," she added, "for us just to say 'oh, isn't that terrible' and then not try to do something about it. At least, we can let people know we're against it.

"There's something in me that tells me I have to do this."

Leon Luker Jr., 19, an Oshkosh State University sophomore majoring in social welfare, said he asked five professors to sign the protest but was refused.

The Lukers believe that the success of the rock musical "Hair" may have helped make nudity more acceptable to some people.

An informal man-on-the-street survey seems to show that, although many citizens of Oshkosh and surrounding communities do not advocate nude entertainment in bars, they would leave it up to the individual whether or not he wants to see it.

A prominent Oshkosh man in his late 30's summed it up: When they passed the petitions around at church, I passed it on. I think if you want to spend your money to see something like that it is entirely up to you.

"It is the same idea that if

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Students Lead Fight For Environment

Fox Valley students are planning educational and action projects for April — Wisconsin Environmental Action Month — but apparently few adults are of the same spirit.

"Concerned Housewives" in Green Bay, American Can Co., Green Bay, Northern State Bank, of Appleton, and a few parents and school advisors, as well as two Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission environmentalists are involved in projects but apparently not many others.

Students, however, have been very enthusiastic in most schools. The emphasis is on action projects — ranging from door-to-door collections of bottles and cans and general grounds cleanup to a switch by many Green Bay housewives to nonphosphate detergents.

One Fox Cities area student said there was an attempt to stimulate adult interest but it met with little success.

Most schools are planning at least a day or several days of speeches, awareness projects or continued study of environment in science or social studies classes. Others are planning to collect and haul recycleable materials to a Burlington company or have built bins where persons can dump disposables for recycling.

One organization, the Students Environmental Activities Council (SEAC) has attempted to stimulate and coordinate college and high school students' activities throughout northeastern Wisconsin. The group hasn't been expecially effective outside the Fox Cities area but many area students are participating in it.

"We're trying to get the large student body of northeastern Wisconsin involved in the environment movement since we're the ones who are going to live with it and so probably should help clean it up," said Jeffrey Larson, Hortonville High junior and SEAC chairman.

Program Shifts

SEAC is aiming for a four-part program for the four weeks of April — the first is junk collection week; then cleanup week; education week, including speakers, teach-ins, field trips, and collection week, drives for bottles and cans for recycling.

The group is trying to raise money for a nature study area, and plans to seek solutions for environmental problems. The SEAC executive committee has handled most planning, under the guidance of teacher advisers and two Northeastern representatives, including Steven Power, biologist.

Green Bay Work

The governor's proclamation and ecological activities at Green Bay — probably the most active area in the Fox Valley — were spear-headed by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Miss Nancy Jochman, a 19-year-old sophomore from Black Creek who organized the area's Environmental Action Committee. She is chairman of the committee.

She called solid waste disposal "one of the most pressing environmental problems" and encouraged all people to do something about it at home since all are affected by the problem.

Action Plan

It also has encouraged city adoption of a ban-the-can ordinance and has lined up speak-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

OSU Science Department Grows

Sophisticated Tools Used in Frog Research

BY JOHN MINER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Current research by two Oshkosh State University biologists may one day mean savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars for people who raise frogs for biological supply houses and for food.

In the longer run, the studies could also save human lives.

Supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities, Dr. M. A. Rouf, chairman of the OSU biology department, is gathering new information about a bacteria which produces what is know as "red leg" disease in frogs.

His associate in the project is Dr. Mary Rigney, associate professor of microbiology. They are assisted by four graduate students.

Latin Name

The bug—to give it its Latin name—is Aeromonas hydrophila.

The red leg disease it causes attacks the vascular system of frogs. The mortality rate among infected captive frogs ranges from about 70 to 85 per cent.

"We have already learned enough about the organism and immunity to it," according to Dr. Rouf, "that by taking certain hygienic precautions the incidence of mortality and epidemic outbreaks in supply houses could be controlled."

There is some evidence that antibodies to the bacteria are produced by infected frogs, but more work remains to be done in that area.

Frog Capital

With two large frog dealers in the community, Oshkosh has acquired the soubriquet of "frog capital of the world."

Marvin B. Emmons, manager of E. G. Steinhilber & Co., said that red leg is apparently a symptom of general ill health in frogs. It can be caused by different things, including bacteria, he added.

Emmons said the Steinhilber concern is seeking to develop "laboratory-conditioned" frogs—animals in good health and actively feeding when they leave Oshkosh for their destination.

William A. Lemberger of the Lemberger Co. commented that red leg has been no problem for his concern in recent years.

Both companies sell frogs throughout the United States and Europe for educational and research purposes.

The bacteria A also is an enemy of man.

Human Deaths

In humans it can cause gastroenteritus, an ailment associated with dysentery, and septecemia, a form of blood poisoning.

Human deaths have been attributed to aeromonas hydrophila, Dr. Rouf reported. It also attacks fish and rabbits.

He said the university has received about $5,000 over the past three years to carry on the red leg disease study. Most of it is used for salaries of student assistants, and for supplies and research materials.

The biology department is hoping for substantially larger federal grants in the future.

The red leg disease project, as well as other biology department research and educational programs, would be impossible were it not for an imposing assortment of highly sophisticated instruments.

Most of them are too complex for the average visitors to biology department laboratories in huge Halsey Science Center to understand, but they're the vital tools of biology students and faculty researchers.

New Equipment

Within the past five years alone, according to Dr. Rouf, the department has purchased about $200,000 worth of major equipment through state and federal funds.

The department's annual budget for buying major instruments for teaching and research averages $30,000 in state and federal funds alone.

These tools—and make no mistake about it, most of them are expensive—provide hands-on training for the department's 260 undergraduate students majoring in biology, and for some 50 microbiology and public health majors.

In addition to undergraduates, more than 100 students are working toward master's degrees in microbiology, botany and zoology.

They are taught by a full-time faculty of 33 people, 29 of whom hold the doctoral degree.

Several machines acquired by the biology department in recent months have direct uses in the red leg research program.

Freeze Cultures

One of them is an approximately $3,000 lyophilizer, used for freeze-drying bacterial cultures in order to store them for long periods of time—10 or 20 years, say.

In a way, the technique is a forerunner of the new, science fiction-like field of cryogenics, which involves freezing of human bodies.

Theorists say it may be possible some day for scientists working with technologies and equipment as yet unknown to revive the dead and cure the diseases that killed them.

Also used by Drs. Rouf and Rigney in their studies of frog mortality are a fraction collector which separates the elements of protein or enzyme samples, and high frequency sound producing devices which literally explode organic cells and yield up their internal contents for analysis.

The $2,000 fraction collector, also known as a fractometer, is presently serving to purify antibodies produced by frogs

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

GIMBELS

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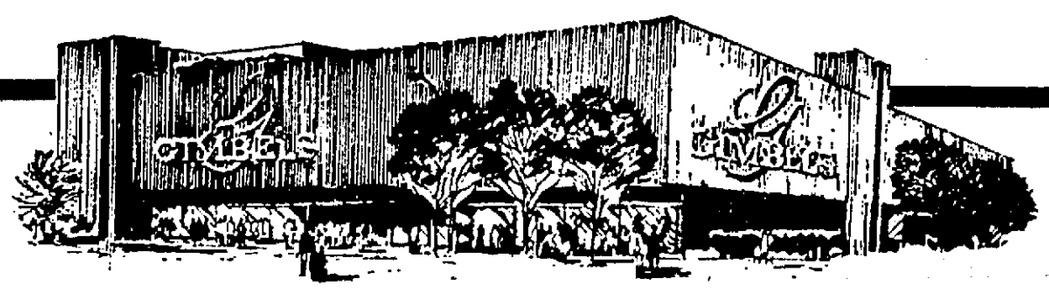
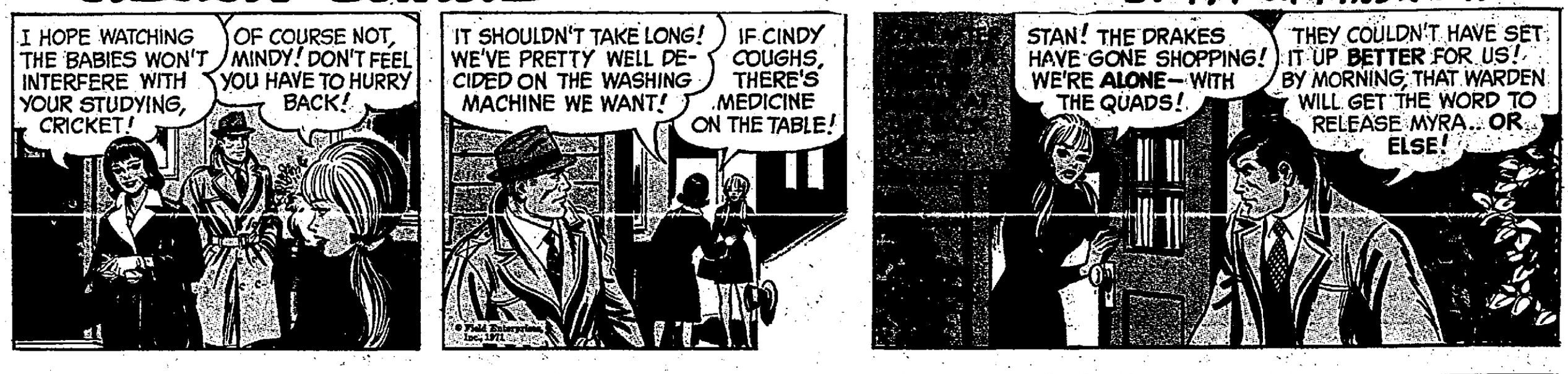
• Active Sportswear



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

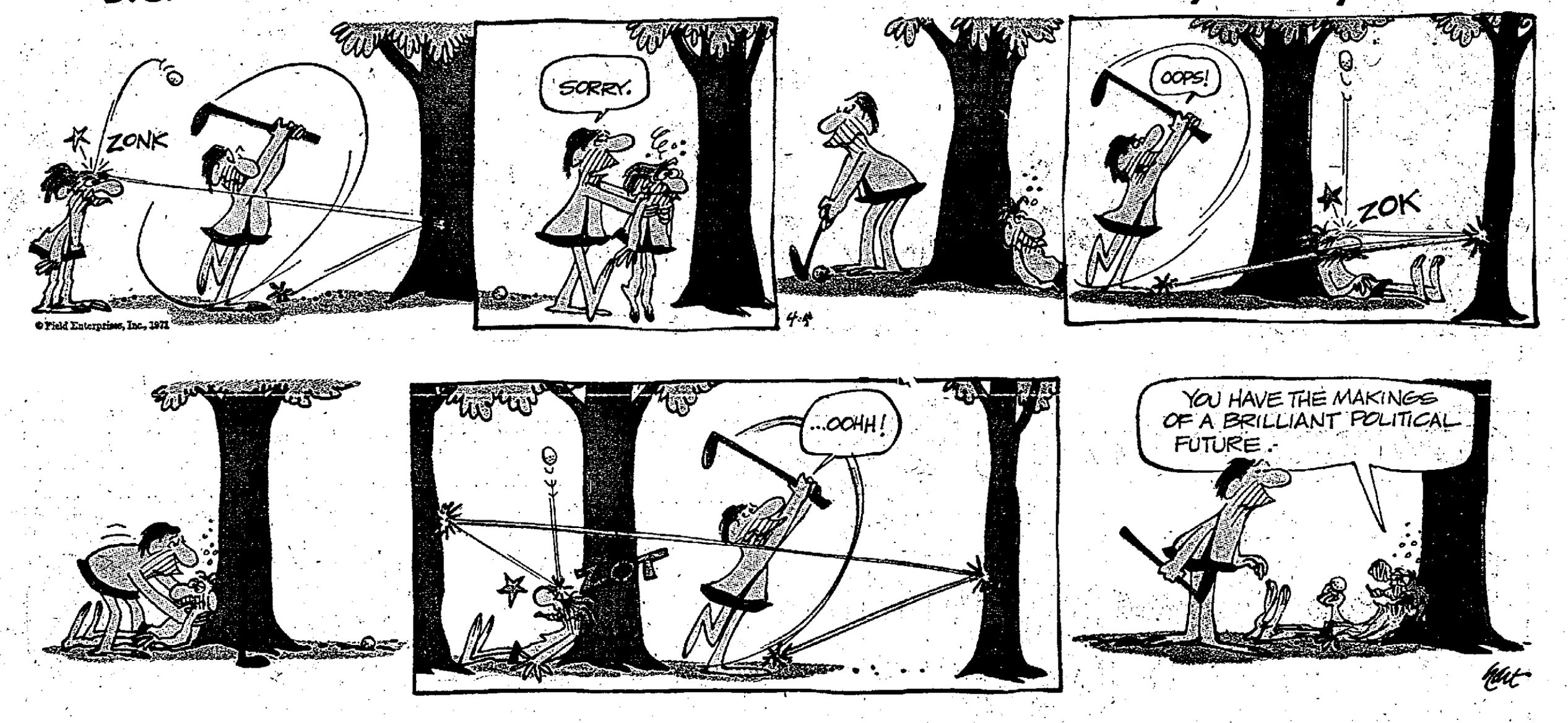
KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred Andriola



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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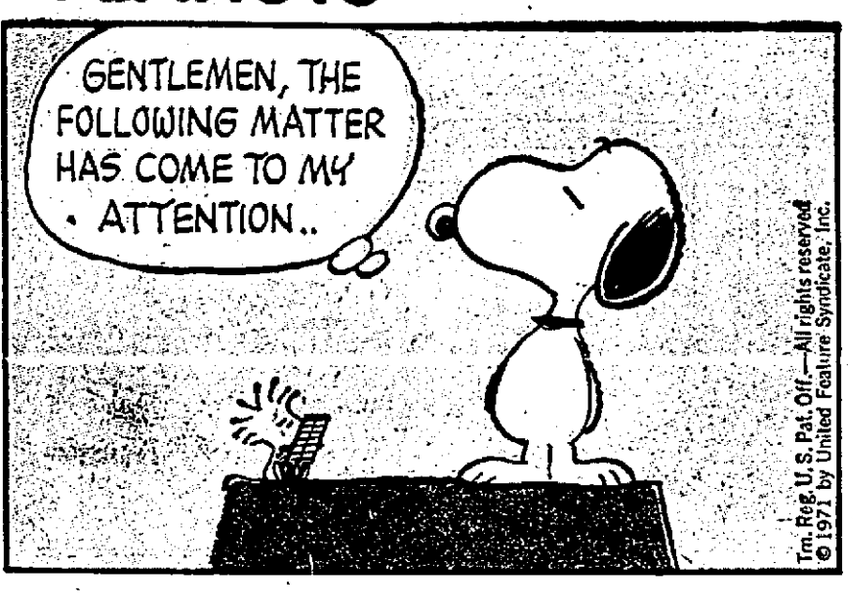
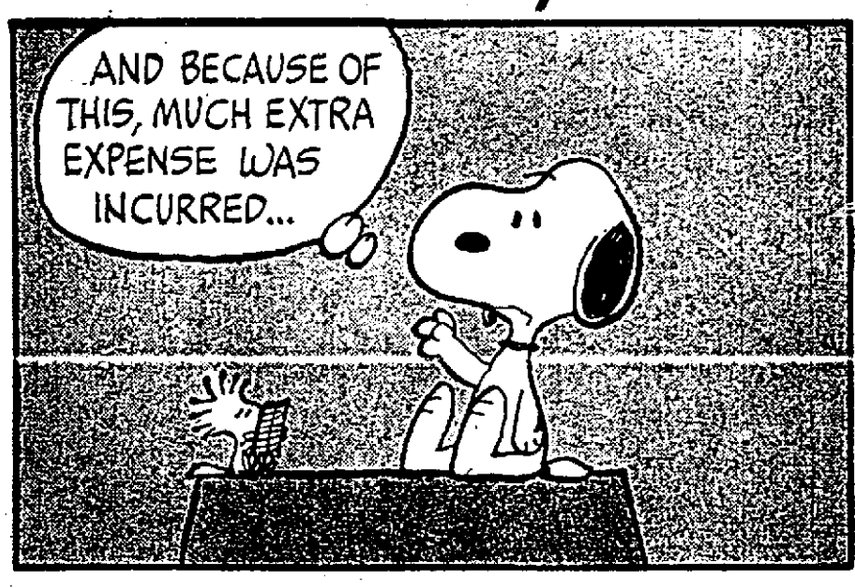
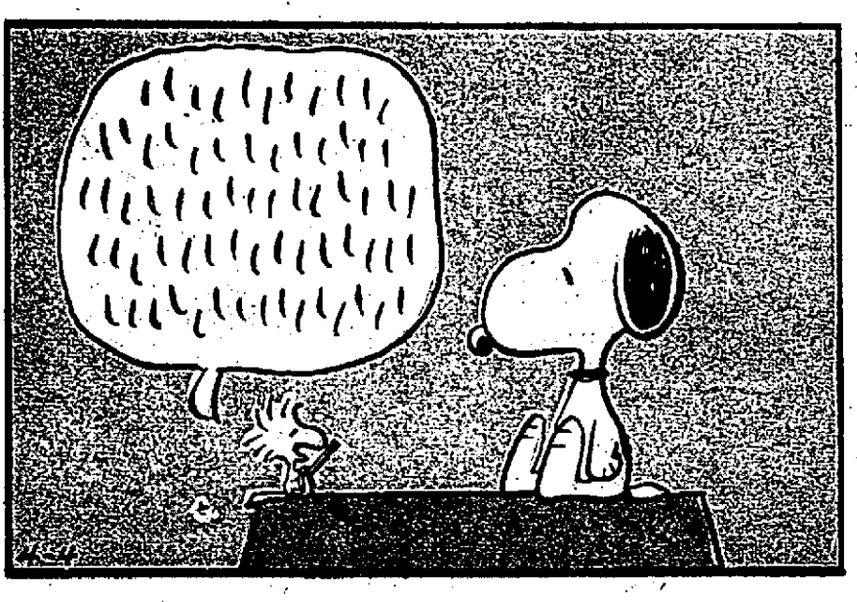
PEANUTS

By Schulz

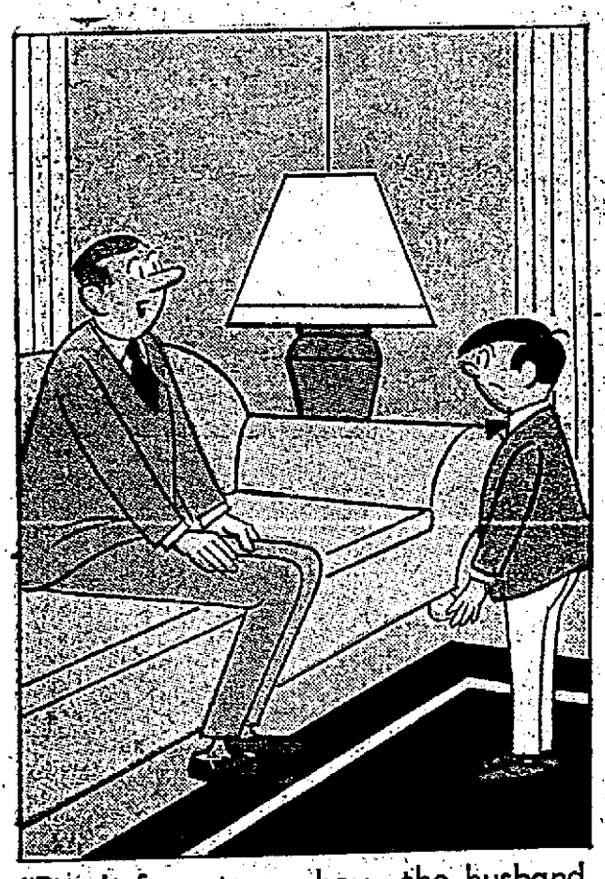




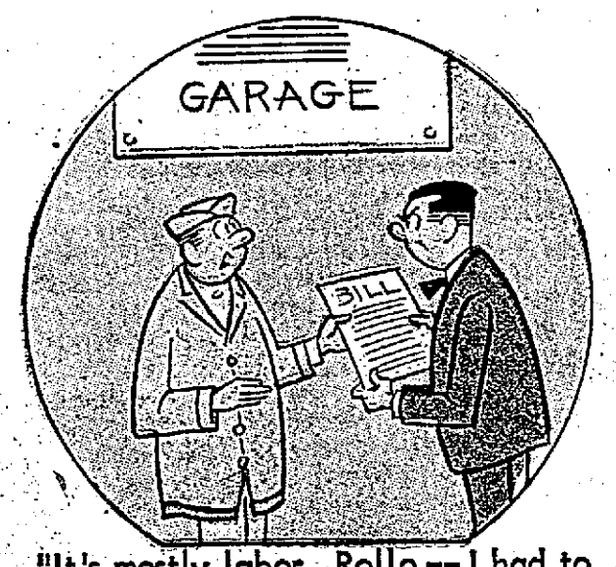


OFF THE RECORD

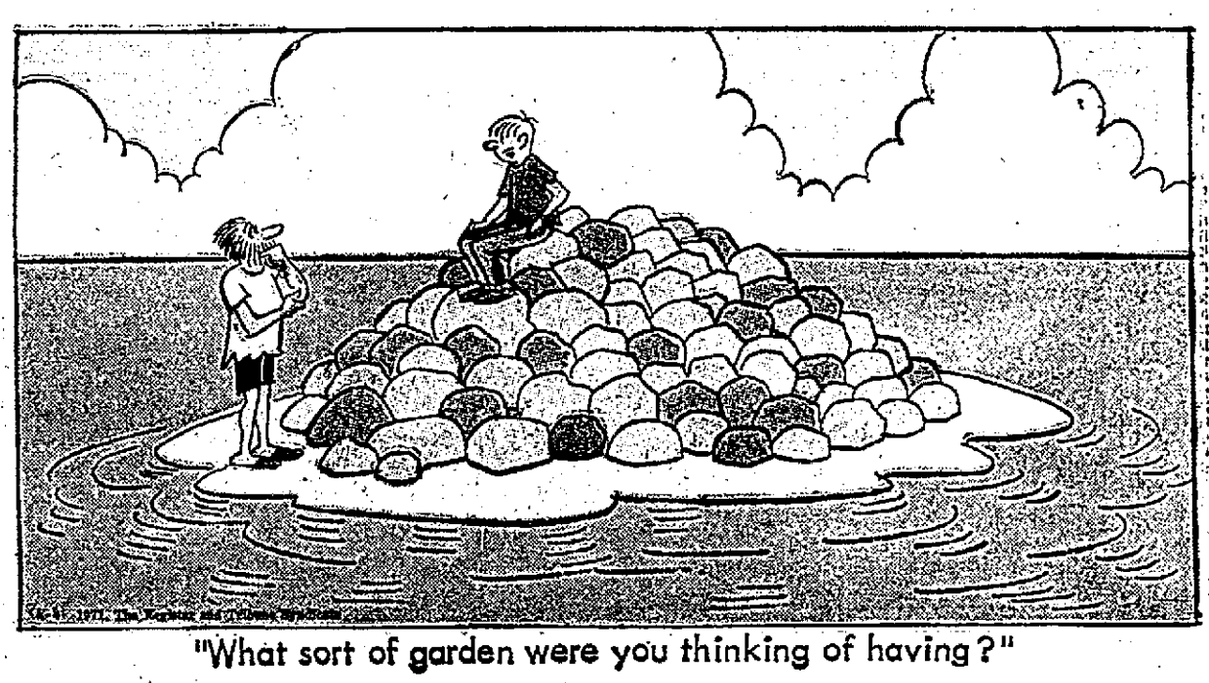
by ED REED



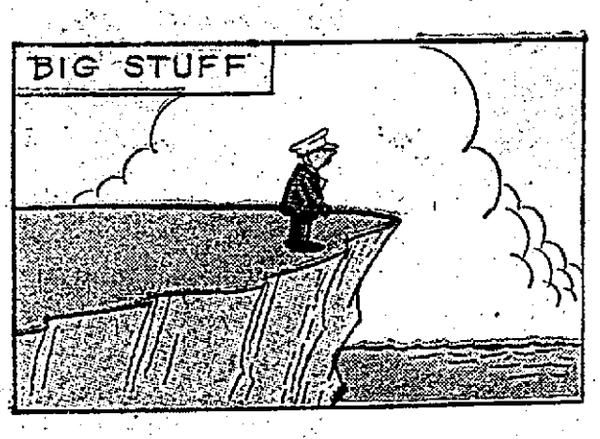
"Don't forget, my boy, the husband who is early to bed and early to rise gets his own breakfast."

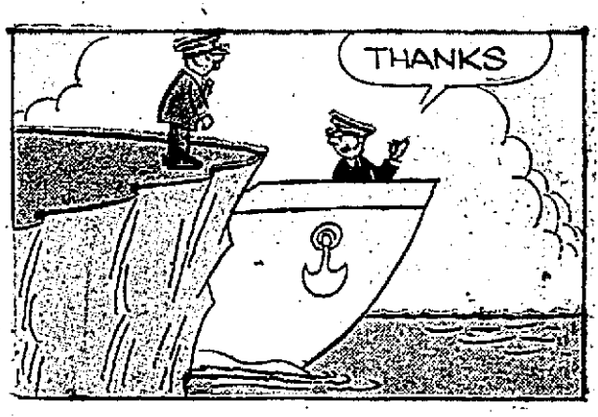


"It's mostly labor, Rollo -- I had to get a public stenographer to type it up."

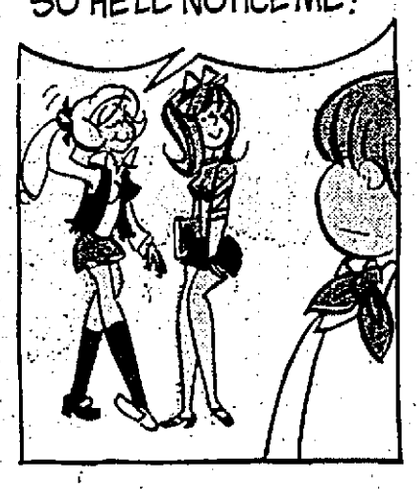


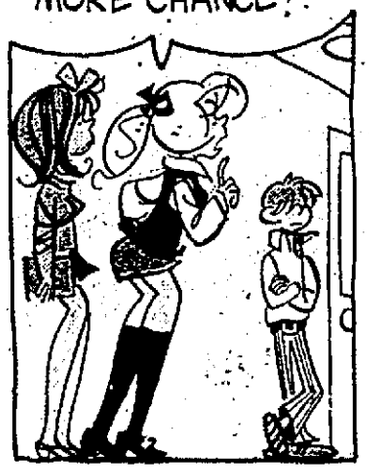
"What sort of garden were you thinking of having?"

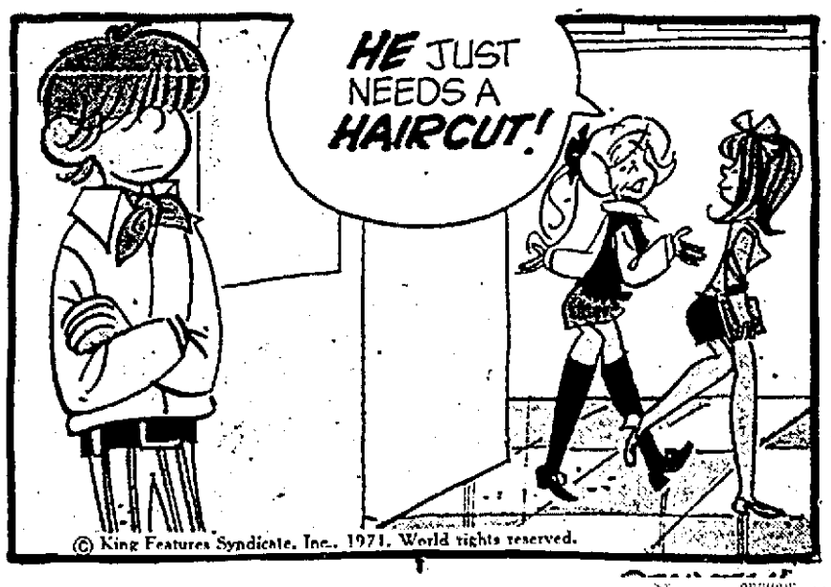




PONYTAIL ◇ ◇ BY LEE HOLLEY







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Students Lead Good Earth Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers, such as former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, Gov. Patrick Lucey, U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. It plans to maintain a speakers bureau.

The committee and SEAC each have stimulated church interest.

SEAC convinced the Appleton Clergy Association to pass a resolution declaring April 18 Environmental Sunday when ecological topics should be discussed. The Green Bay group has involved clergymen in the recycling promotion.

The Concerned Housewives group in Green Bay has been promoting the use of detergents without phosphates. It also demonstrated recently at a supermarket which it was felt, has displayed a concern for ecology.

At Appleton, about 150 Einstein Junior High students will be going door-to-door to collect bottles and cans for hauling to Burlington for recycling. They will cover Appleton north of College Avenue, apparently driven by parents, during vacation April 12-17.

Fox Cities Effort

There may be an effort to increase this project to more schools and cover the entire Fox Cities area.

Highlands Elementary School is planning an April 22 Earth-day of ecologically-oriented programs, including a survey of areas of adult concern in environmental problems. An evening PTA program will include a speaker on ecology and a film.

Appleton East High is planning a half-day program April 22 with 12 separate speakers enabling students to pick sessions to attend. They also may view a film.

At Wilson Junior High, two ninth grade government teachers are spending April emphasizing ecological awareness. Recycling of wastes is the central theme.

Can Pick-Up

Neenah's Tullar Elementary School is planning a citywide can collection. It has also made 30 and 50 gallon barrels, which will be painted and distributed to service stations as litter barrels.

Lakeview Elementary School is planning a debate on the public address system, and are making buttons, scrap books and surveying the community, industry and student concern about the environment.

Junior High Push

The junior highs will have a photo contest, judging good and bad environmental scenes in the community, and a writing contest. Speakers and units on pollution and environment are slated. The high school band will study noise, the history class the SST and offshore drilling. Other classes will participate in activities, including field trips.

Community Interest

All Neenah schools will participate and there is an effort to gain community involvement.

At Kimberly high school students will meet with younger students in wooded areas to discuss ecology. They also will study population growth and its effects on the environment.

Little Chute public schools are planning a general cleanup through the high school science club.

At Kaukauna, an all-school festival April 25 will stress the dual idea of the use of mass media in the community and its usefulness in ecological pursuits. The day comes at the end of Environmental Week and follows a letter to schools by Sen. Nelson.

Oshkosh Program

Oshkosh schools have no specific projects but are pursuing ecological discussions in biology and social science classes. The system is reorganizing and in the fall of 1971 may develop new ideas in environmental programs.

Fond du Lac students in all schools are joining in a program to encourage recycling on a permanent basis. They are going door-to-door first with handbills explaining the economic and environmental benefits of recycling, then asking residents to clean and separate glass and leave it on curbs April 24 for pickup by students. It will be taken to Burlington for recycling.

There are other in-school projects, including an elementary school poster contest.

Bottle Collection

Numerous projects are planned by Green Bay schools, including collection of bottles for recycling and an environment contest for fifth graders. An environmental workshop for staff on a voluntary basis also is planned to stimulate ideas for use at all grade levels.

American Can Co. and three other major producers of cans are extending their regional can recycling campaign to a nationwide program

The plan calls for the opening of nearly 200 recycling centers throughout the United States by the end of 1971 and marks the first industry collection program for all types of metal cans in the country. As of today, 75 centers have been opened in 13 states.

Industry Aid

As part of the program the can companies will donate the services of their metal can manufacturing facilities as collection centers for steel, tin plate, aluminum and bimetal cans. All metal cans will be accepted, including food, soup, beer, soft drink, pet food cans and other metal containers.

Participating companies in the program are four of the world's largest producers of metal cans: American Can, of Greenwich, Conn., with Fox Valley operations; Continental Can Co.; National Can Corp. and The Heekin Can Co. The companies are members of the Carbonated Beverage Container Manufacturers Association.

Farmers Get More Money, So Milk Prices May Go Up

Appleton homeowners soon may be paying more for milk.

Farmers got a raise Thursday as milk price support levels went into effect throughout the nation. Now processors seem faced with higher prices for raw milk and many are uncertain about future prices.

There has been little change in Appleton, however, as homogenized milk sold at most stores Saturday for 93 cents per gallon.

"We anticipate an increase in the near future," said a dairy official today.

The increased price support payment sparked the change. The payments place a floor on the price for manufactured dairy products. The hike announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin is 27 cents more per hundredweight for raw milk than previous levels.

Not all officials say this means milk prices will increase. "We have to wait and see in May if anything happened to the Wisconsin-Minnesota pricing series," said Francis Haug, marketing economist with the state agriculture department.

The Wisconsin - Minnesota Series is a sampling of prices paid by select dairies for manufacturing-grade milk. It establishes the basis for milk pricing in the nation. Milk for bottling sells for $1.26 per hundredweight more than the manufacturing-grade milk which is used for cheese, butter, and other products.

Cheese prices may be unaffected because they already are selling for more than the price support level, Haug said. Butter will be worth slightly less under the new formula. This could mean the price of milk could dip, predicted Haug.

But dairy operators disagree.

"I'm usually told when the price goes up to the farmer and then it's just a matter of time," said one.

Wait and See

One spokesman said the dairy operators now are waiting for pace-setters such as Borden Foods Inc., and Sealtest, Inc., in Milwaukee to make a decision.

This morning the price for home delivery of milk at the Borden plant was unchanged. Sealtest General Manager R. W. Morrison declined to comment saying, "No price increase has been announced."

In Appleton, Jerome Fischer, owner of Utschig Dairy, expected an increase in price. "I think it's going to go up all the way across the board."

He said his prices will be maintained at the present time. "I think the co-ops will more or less take the lead." Co-op officials indicated they still are undecided.

Richard Lamers, owner of Lamers Dairy, Kimberly, backed up Fischer. "I would imagine there would be an increase; there would have to be."

Now milk prices at Appleton and Green Bay are 93 cents per gallon. In Oshkosh, stores report $1.03 prices per gallon.

One Green Bay store manager indicated, however, that both Morning Glory and Fairmont Foods distributors had indicated that cottage cheese prices will increase within the next week.

A Fairmont Foods Inc., official at Green Bay declined to comment on a possible price hike.

In Appleton, Richard Grishaber, of the Grishaber Grocery Store, said the price may rise. "I imagine it will go, there isn't that much profit in milk now."

He said price cuts have sliced profit margins nearly in half from levels a year earlier.

"I imagine we'll find out in the next couple of days."

Grand Chute Alters Date Of Meeting

Annual Session Week After Vote To Fill Town Posts

The Town of Grand Chute will hold its annual meeting April 13 beginning at 8 p.m.

Last year, board members voted to schedule this year's annual meeting one week after election, according to Town Clerk Leslie Woldt. That vote is required by state law.

Woldt said both town polling places will be open for voters from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

First precinct voters can cast ballots at the Town Hall, 502 W. Northland Ave. Second precinct residents vote at the American Legion Club, 3220 W. College Ave.

Races have developed for the town's two supervisor posts, and the offices of treasurer and constable.

Two of three candidates will fill the supervisor posts Tuesday. Incumbent Edward Ziegler, route 3, is seeking another term. Also running are newcomers, James Gasper, 1330 W. Elsner Road, and Gerald W. Capelle, 3610 W. Florida Ave.

Bernard Tillman, the town's other present supervisor, announced earlier he would not run again.

Vying for the vacated post of treasurer are, George D. Froelich, 1502 S. Van Dyke St., and Mrs. William L. (Betty) Blohm, 2617 First Ave. Treasurer Eugene Paltzer previously announced he would not seek reelection.

Incumbent Constable John Arft, 415 Sunset Ave., is opposed by David Neubert, 5536 N. Richmond St.

Three of the town's present officers, including Chairman Ira Livingston, will not be opposed. Livingston will begin his second term. Woldt will start his 12th, and John Stevens, his seventh as assessor.

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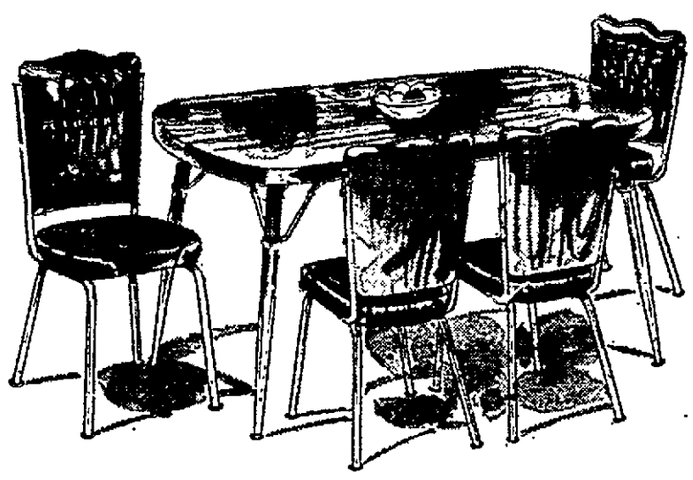

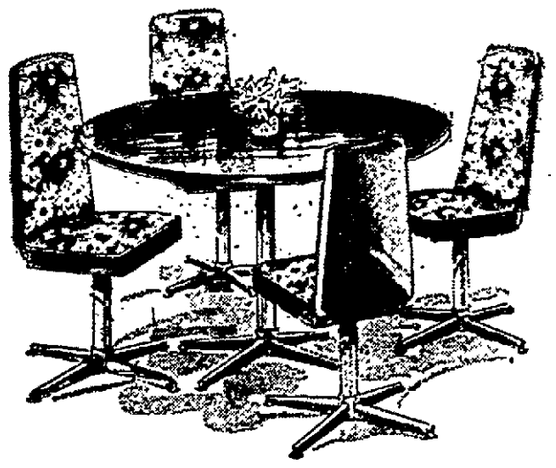

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR CLIFFORD HARDIN, *Secretary of Agriculture*

How can you permit the latest 30-percent fat content in hot dogs when doctors warn against animal fat to prevent heart attacks, hardening of arteries, etc. in adults, not to mention adding to teen-age acne?—Mrs. G. Hooker Young, Wellsboro, Pa.

● Effective in October of 1969 (against substantial opposition), the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture finally succeeded in putting a top limit on the fat content of hot dogs. The 30-percent limit is below the previous industry average. It also made many people aware of the fat content of hot dogs for the first time. Dietary needs differ. Hot dogs are a nutritious food for many people. Those for whom dietary fat is a problem should follow their doctor's advice.

FOR JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH, *economist*

A friend said you once were President Nixon's "boss." Is this true?—L. R. Edwards, Dunedin, Fla.

● Yes, in 1941, when I was Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Nixon was employed by that department. So was Mrs. Nixon.

FOR ELIZABETH POST, *etiquette expert*

Recently I remarried, and I was wearing an engagement ring. The minister asked me, after the wedding ring was on, to wear it the way it was. That made the engagement ring closest to me. I would like to know what is the proper way to wear wedding rings? Most people change them after the wedding.—Mrs. Geraldine Jones, Gulfport, Miss.

● The wedding ring goes on the finger first and the engagement ring on the outside.

FOR BENNETT CERF, *publisher*

As a collector of puns, which is your favorite?—D. Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● My current favorite is: an eccentric old gentleman left everything he had to his favorite grandson. Unfortunately, all that he had was 347 clocks of every variety and description. Now the poor grandson has to spend his entire time winding up the estate!

FOR WARREN ORLICK, *president of Professional Golfers Association*

Has any pro golfer played in all PGA Tournaments sponsored in any one year?—Bill Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● Assuming you mean in recent years, no, because there are more than 40 tournaments scheduled each year. It becomes physically, mentally, and emotionally impossible for one player to compete in every scheduled event. Occasionally, two tournaments are held concurrently, and this adds to the impossibility of playing all tournaments.

FOR HOWARD PYLE, *President, National Safety Council*

A friend recently had a car crash when the vacuum created by a passing trailer truck threw his camping trailer out of control. Are such accidents common, and what can a motorist do when he sees a heavy vehicle about to pass him in such a spot?—Margaret E. Fish, Manchester, Conn.

● The National Safety Council in its 64-page "Travel Safety Guide and Road Atlas" states in its chapter, "The Tricks of Trailer Towing," what to do when a truck passes: "*Being Passed*—Air turbulence from a large truck or bus will push your trailer to the right. But the gust will move along the trailer immediately and tend to correct the sway. So don't brake."

FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, *Maine*

Is it true that you draw retirement pay from the Air Force?—Leo L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● I am a retired Air Force Reservist, but I do not draw any retirement pay for this status, never have, and never will.

FOR JOE KLAAS, *author of "Amelia Earheart Lives"*

To whom was Amelia Earheart married? Is he still living and what is he doing now?—Michael Barna, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

● Amelia Earhart was married to Publisher George Palmer Putnam when she disappeared on her round-the-world flight on July 2, 1937. Putnam inherited her considerable property after Superior Court at Los Angeles declared her legally dead on New Year's Day, 1939. Amelia Earhart was his second wife. Putnam remarried two more times before he died in January, 1950, in Trona, Calif. He was 63. Before he died, he was ghost writer of a movie, "Flight to Freedom," which portrayed his aviatrix wife having flown an espionage flight for the United States.

FOR GOV. WILLIAM A. EGAN, *Alaska*

Of all of Alaska's big game, which is the most sought after by hunters?—Viola Jaeb, Humbodlt, Saskatchewan, Canada

● The most sought after is the Dall or white sheep. It furnishes a beautiful trophy and provides a challenge to the hunter, who has to ascend mountains to hunt them.

FOR JIMMY DURANTE

Why did you, at age 78, go back to work after a three-month recuperation from a collapse attributed to exhaustion?—Mrs. John Cole, Detroit, Mich.

● What am I going to do if I don't work? Stay at home? I've been to Niagara Falls. I've been to Paris. So what is there left for me to see? I'm just happy I'm able to work. The people will tell me when to quit.

FOR DR. DONALD DUKELOW, *Assistant Director, American Medical Association*

What is hysterical blindness? — Rudolph More, Gary, Ind.

● Hysteria is an emotional factor in which certain nerves develop functional inadequacies in the absence of any indication of physical pathology. Often these are associated with emotional problems, even occasionally some forms of psychosis. The most common varieties have to do with paralysis of some of the motor or sensory nerves. In the same way, a hysterical blindness would be the inability to see in the presence of what appears to be a perfectly normal eye and nerve track in a person who is highly susceptible to suggestions or who, for some reason or other, is "benefited" by the inability to see.

FOR ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY, *actress*

Both my husband and I come from Salem, Mass. Although we left there many years ago, we were surprised that we don't recognize the Salem of our youth in the recent "Bewitched" episodes that were said to have been shot in Salem. Were they authentic shots of Salem?—Mary B. Galley, Maybrook, N.Y.

● The episodes that were listed as being shot in Salem, Mass., were indeed shot there. It probably has changed a good deal in the last decade.

FOR MELVIN LAIRD, *Secretary of Defense*

Are the servicemen in Vietnam the only ones allowed to have "R&R" (rest and recuperation), or can other men overseas be allowed this privilege?—Lois Rudisill, Boyce, La.

● The current Rest and Recuperation Program is applicable only to the personnel involved in Vietnam. No other overseas area today offers this privilege. Criteria utilized to ascertain eligibility for R&R privileges include exposure to a combat environment on a daily or recurring basis. For example, during the Korean conflict, we had an R&R program for our military personnel serving in that country.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

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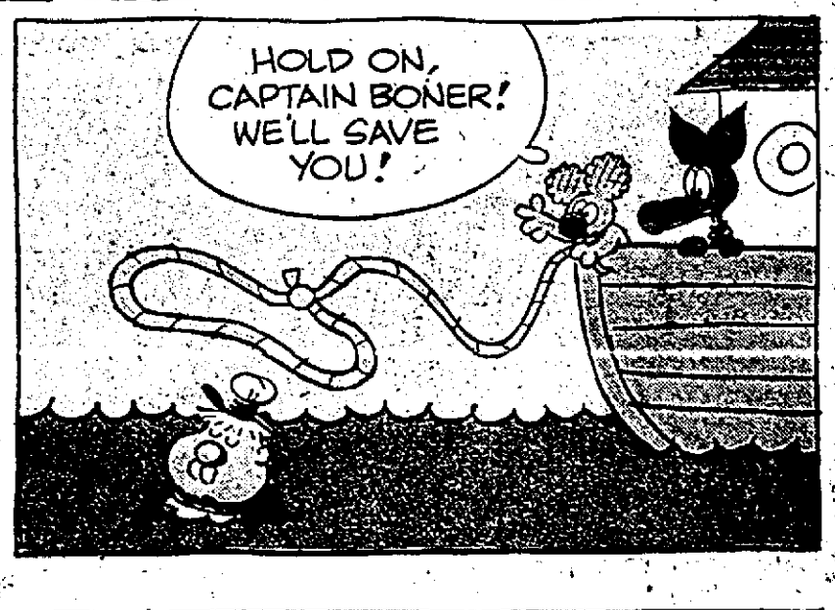
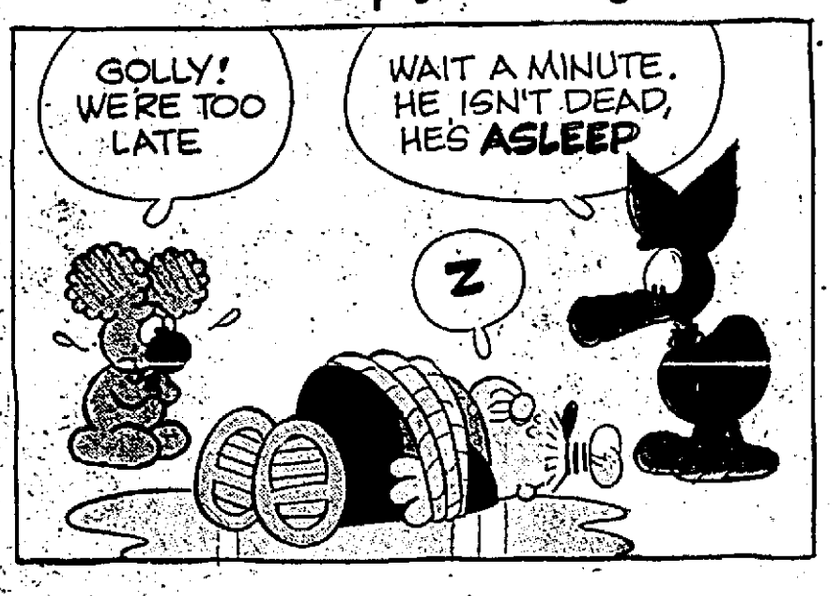
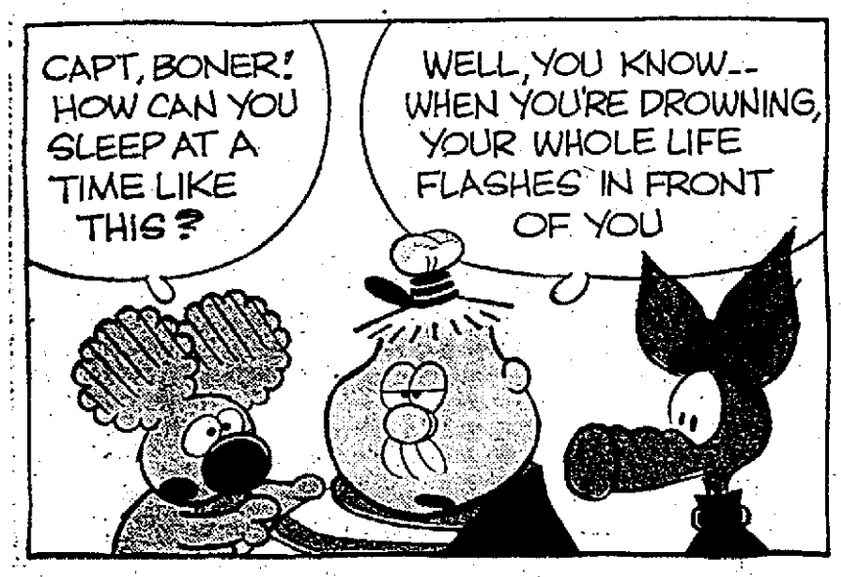
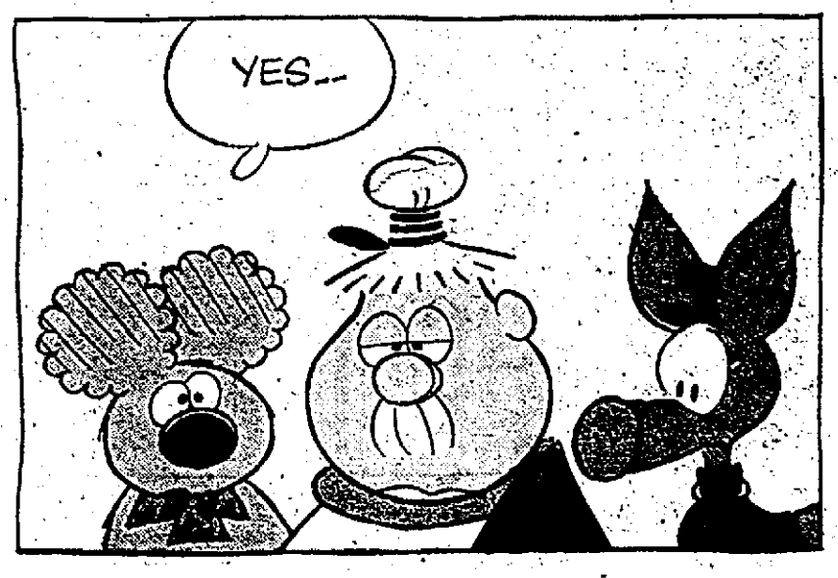
BONER'S ARK

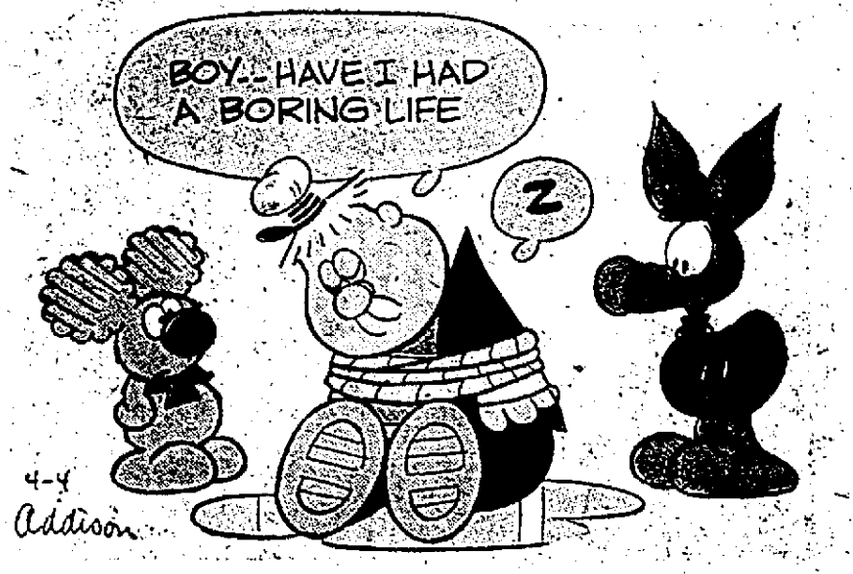
by Addison











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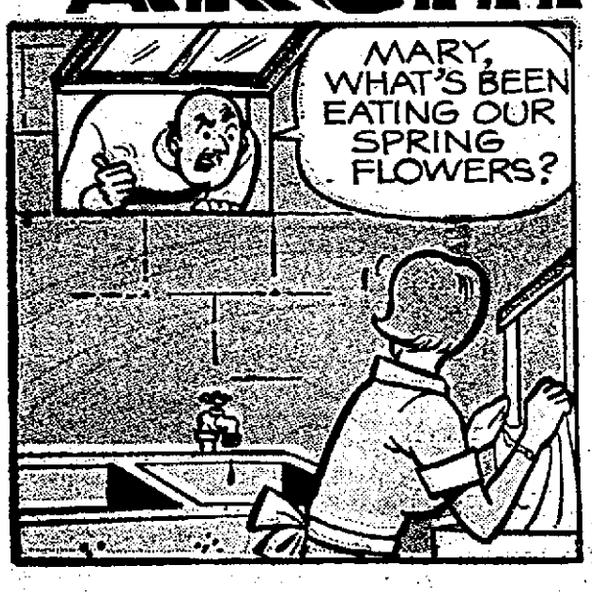

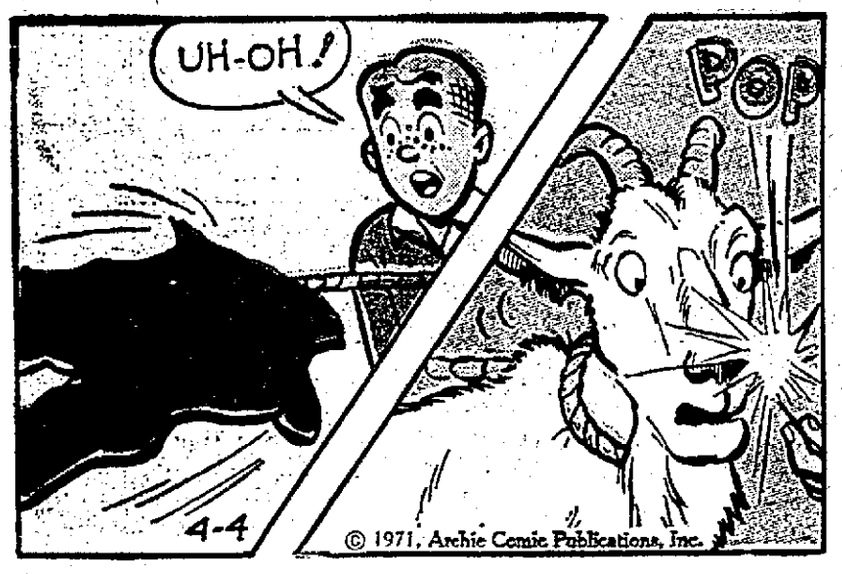

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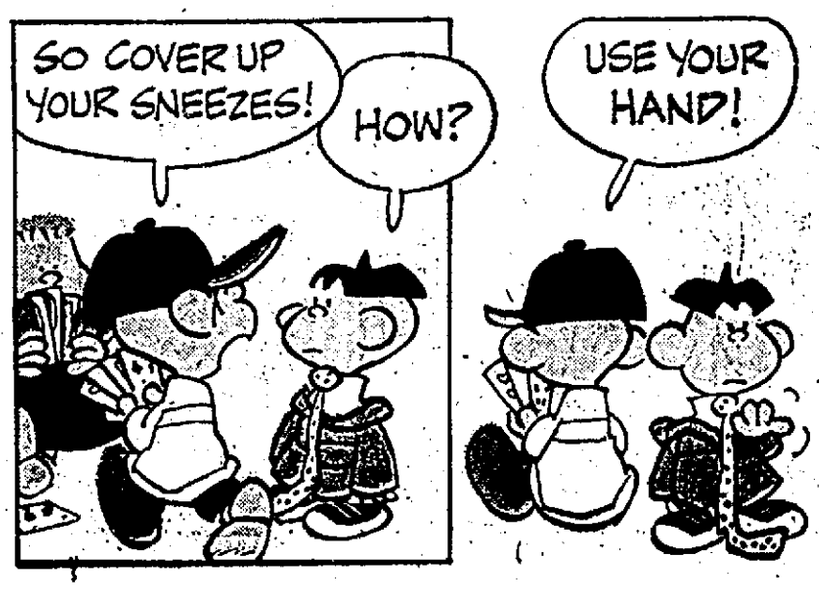
by BUD BLAKE



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Nuns Blossom in New Roles

Sister Catherine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

five Green Bay Diocesan schools, became Air Force Lt. Nancy Eagan, a graduate from the school of aerospace medicine who is now a flight nurse.

The School Sisters of Notre Dame, with 13 schools in the diocese, boast of one of theirs who is a crew member of the floating hospital ship SS Hope.

One of the more capable dentists in the area is Sister Florita Schneider a Manitowoc Franciscan, who graduated at the top of her class of Marquette, topping all the men and the one other woman. She also happened to be a nun and right up there.

The list of deeds goes on and on and on. Some of them are controversial because they involve controversial issues.

Others are controversial because they show nuns in the roles of concerned but just plain human beings — a role some laymen aren't used to.

"I suppose it's tough to swallow some things," said an Appleton sister pointing to a headline in a national magazine which read: "Nun Turns Gun-toting Cop to Help with Drug Problem."

The story below states: Sister Cornelia never steps out of her habit but each day after morning prayers, she returns to her convent room and straps on a leather belt hung with a loaded .38 revolver, a bullet pouch and handcuffs and drives to the police department to report for duty."

The nun is helping drug addicts and runaways, so it isn't her apostolate which is raising the controversy. It's simply the fact that the ex-major who served in Korea and who now uses judo when needed is out of character for a nun and to the layman.

"Too often the people won't accept when we step out of the mold in which they see us," commented Sister Angella Masalski, a Notre Dame, principal of St. Mary High School, Menasha, who may have the appearance of a soft-spoken, conservative sister, but whose "mold" has included years and years of work in the inner city of Chicago and Milwaukee.

"We are expanding our apostolates (types of work) and freedoms — freedom to travel, and join organizations, attend meetings, go to theatres and in general feel out the world," Sister Angella added.

Freedom: that's the nail on the head.

And so there's Sister Lorna Zemke, from Oshkosh, a candidate for a doctorate in music who conducted research in Hungary and Sister Ambrosette Pflueger, a Brillion girl who made good as a Franciscan, who designs and builds facilities with St. Paul Home in Kaukauna, a prime source of pride.

Freedom came and they joined organizations that took them out at nights, into city halls to fight for rights of others and, in some cases, contract for their own jobs.

An Appleton nun who is in charge of the religious education program at a local church is the only one from her order in the state. She got the job by answering a newspaper ad.

"The mold is gone but laymen can't quite accept us for what we are," says Sister Susan Farmer, an art teacher at Xavier High School. The changes, it seems, have been easier to accept by the nuns themselves than by laymen.

"There were some pains, especially for the older sisters, but we have not had uprisings," recalled Sister Catherine.

Within the orders, very few have objected to the changes, it's true. But Rome hasn't always been too keen on some innovations, as witnessed recently by the School Sisters of St. Francis, a Milwaukee order with four schools in this diocese.

There have been a number of exchanges with the Vatican, with a letter from the Holy See rebuking them for indulging in "permissiveness, exaggerated personalism, tendency to identify with the world, and uncontrolled experimentation."

A rebuke of this type in years past could have made many scurry to investigate the reason for the charge — (if indeed there would have been grounds for it) but Sister Francis Borgea, the head of the 100-year-old order recently issued a cool statement, saying "Our new directions are certain to be continued."

And then she made one more declaration. She declined to discuss the issue any further by mail with the Vatican, telling those in charge of the charges she would be "willing to engage in a personal dialogue."

Sister Francis Borgia, the superior, is hardly a young radical of the new ilk. She's a nun in her 40's, indicative of the fact that change is welcomed by the truly concerned —regardless of age or order.

Not all of the changes are of the headline-making types. And not all of the sisters involved in it are young and in the ghettos.

There are plenty of both in the Fox Valley.

"Wherever I am, there is the vocation," commented Sister Angella, adding, "I don't have to teach in the inner city to know I have a job to do. I didn't join because I wanted to suffer for God but because this type of life made me happy. It was a positive attraction."

That same feeling is expressed by Sister Catherine, who also has worked with Head Start, and in the core city schools as well as in the wealthiest Chicago suburb.

"Sure there's a great need in the ghettos but there also is a need for our services here because these will be the leaders of tomorrow, in whose power it may be to change the ghettos," she stated.

Both of the sisters, who took their vows in the solid 50's, have weathered changes with an optimism that reflects a solid future.

Sister Susan, a child of the new and uncertain era, now in her 20's, admits to having had some questions about her vocation but agrees with her older colleagues that it's not where you are, but what you are trying to do.

Sister Angella

"We have to guard against the tendency to think that the middle class doesn't need religion.

"A few years ago I asked myself, what was I doing here. Why wasn't I out serving the poor. Why was I with the middle class.

"And then I realized that not everyone is meant for the ghettos. There's a lot of truth in the statement: "Bloom where you are planted."

In 1971, the emphasis is certainly on the bloom. Despite the numbers of nuns leaving, those who are staying are hardly dying on the vine.

Quite the opposite. They seem to be springing up in the wildest crannies and blossoming with a strange new vigor.

Executive Candidates Express Views on Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

type of higher level policing to avoid local discrimination.

Long: Under the county executive, county government should keep a watchful eye out to be sure it is functioning in those areas where it is the logical unit to provide services of the highest quality at the lowest price.

Some proposals we should consider in the near future include the following:

Landfill . . . The ultimate solution to solid waste disposal is recycling, but in the meantime, county government must offer relief by selecting and operating a landfill site. The time to act is now, when so many communities can no longer solve the problem without outside help. County government must assume the responsibility beginning with the selection of a site that is easily accessible without being an affront to citizens or nature.

Drug Rehabilitation . . . On an almost daily basis, someone in this county is required to answer the question, "What do I do with my child who has fallen victim to drug abuse?" Outagamie County must provide a first-rate facility where these youngsters who have mistakenly damaged their minds can be treated and returned to society as useful, productive citizens.

Computer sharing . . . In the past four years, this county has spent more than $90,000 on computer equipment, most of which is obsolete. It is unfortunate that this amount of money has been spent to purchase outdated equipment outright, when virtually every major industry leases systems that can be replaced when they become obsolete.

Before we spend any more money, I propose we consider leasing a total computer system on a sharing basis with all other units of government in the county. This would provide us with maximum, up-to-date service at minimal cost.

3. What do you view as the relationship between the county executive and other elected officials? (e.g., constitutional county officers, county board and the judiciary).

Long: I believe the county executive's prime responsibility will be to restore pride and confidence in county government. His success will depend on his ability to build a relationship of trust and respect between himself and the other elected officials.

The county executive must be a man who puts his own interests aside to carry out his duties in the spirit of cooperation.

If he is to lead effectively, the county executive must be able to communicate his own sense of mission to all elected officials and to share with them the responsibility he feels to the public.

Because ultimately he is the one who will have to account for the outcome of the next four years, the county executive must unite the officials to work for the benefit of the taxpayer; he must fully inform them of the issues so they can act wisely, and he must exercise his power of approval or veto in the interest of the public.

Woehler: With the county board, the executive must have the ability of cooperation. He must recognize that one is legislative and the other administrative. It is not necessary for one to get in the other's way as to develop an abrasive relationsip. Both must look at the transition necessary after April 6 and recognize each other's statutory rights.

With the other officials and judiciary, those offices should not be excluded from any request for an administrative review. It is the responsibility of the executive to review all offices for administrative overlap, under or over staffing, and he must relate present and future staffing as we make a critical review for future automation. For example, in many areas courts are going to using tape recorders for court reporting.

4. How would you make county government more effective in terms of services provided for the amount of local tax dollars spent?

Woehler: First, we must recognize that the county should provide certain services to people and that in providing those services I believe we must first face the primary problem.

We must adjust in some manner the assessment of taxes against nonusers of the services.

By maintaining the level of assessments we are actually increasing the cost of services to the users if they are property holders. Those who do not use the services and the retired or those on restricted income are jeopardizing their very existance with this level of tax.

Tax relief must be programmed for these people and the county can help itself through consolidations of related and essential institutional services, staffs and programs; and then take the various departments (airport, highway, etc.) and relate their responsibilities to staff, administrative requirements and equipment needs. There must be interdepartmental use of equipment.

A recommendation has been made that there be better direction from the county board to its committees if we are to have necessary state statutes changed to provide more complete home rule for county government.

This can only be done with a strong recommendation from the local legislative body.

One of the most effective ways to accomplish this is by a strong review by the county executive in the budget area. A sound budget will reflect that he has made effective review procedures with the respective departments.

Long: The county executive must be able to guarantee the taxpayer he will get his money's worth for every tax dollar spent.

That is why it is imperative that under his leadership, Outagamie County formulate and follow a clearly defined purchasing policy. The present haphazard methods are costing us thousands of dollars that could be saved if we would first determine our requirements, then allow bids only from firms we know can do the job. We would then be in a position to accept the low bid.

The sale of property of value but no longer of use to the county is another area where county government must operate more effectively for the taxpayer's benefit. Such property should be sold to the highest bidder at public auctions. These sales conducted by the sheriff can net the county thousands of dollars.

A third area of concern is the defense of people accused of crimes who cannot afford attorneys. I have proposed Outagamie County hire two attorneys on a retainer basis at $8,000 apiece annually. By setting a ceiling of $16,000 on the defense of indigents, we could save taxpayers $15,000 this year alone and thousands more in years to come.

The county executive must accept responsibility for all departments and facets of county government. A more responsive welfare board can improve that department, close cooperation with the jail building committee can result in an early completion date and enforcement of Wisconsin's antisecrecy law eliminating secret meetings can assure taxpayers their tax dollars are being properly spent.

Police Check Claim That Girl Was Accosted

Police are investigating the complaint of a 14-year-old Appleton girl who told them she was accosted by a man Friday night while walking in the 800 block of S. Douglas Street.

The man, described as in his late twenties or early thirties, appeared from behind a fence she said, and put his right hand over her mouth and his left arm around her waist.

She bit his hand, wrestled loose, and ran, she told police. An employe of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad called authorities at 9:47 p.m. when the girl showed up at the W. Second Street depot and gave her story.

The girl told authorities her assailant, who didn't speak, wore a blue jacket with hood, and dark trousers. He fled west on foot through a parking lot after the incident, she said.

Trial Continues On Attempted Rape of Coeds

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — The case of a Milwaukee man charged with the attempted rape of three coeds was continued to Wednesday after County Judge Harold Mueller refused Friday to accept a guilty plea to one of the counts.

John J. Watson, 49, is accused of picking up three 19-year-old University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee coeds March 20 and forcing them to disrobe. The girls said they fled nude from his car to a farmhouse near Two Rivers.

Dist. Atty. Allan Doehr said he would review the other two counts of attempted rape and announce at Wednesday's hearing whether or not he will drop them.

Appleton High Schools Plan Exchange Concert Tours During April

Exchange concerts and tours are planned by the music organizations of the two Appleton public high schools.

On Wednesday, the AHS-East orchestra, directed by Mrs. Evelyn Wilke, will perform at Memorial High in Madison. This is part of an exchange program which began last year when the Madison Orchestra performed at East.

On April 28 and 29 the East wind symphony will tour the Wausau, Stevens Point, Schofield area, performing at the high schools.

The AHS-West concert band also has planned a trip. They will perform at the Centennial High School in Champaign, Ill., May 7 and attend the Chicago Symphony Youth Concert on the return trip. The Centennial band, in turn, will play at West April 30.

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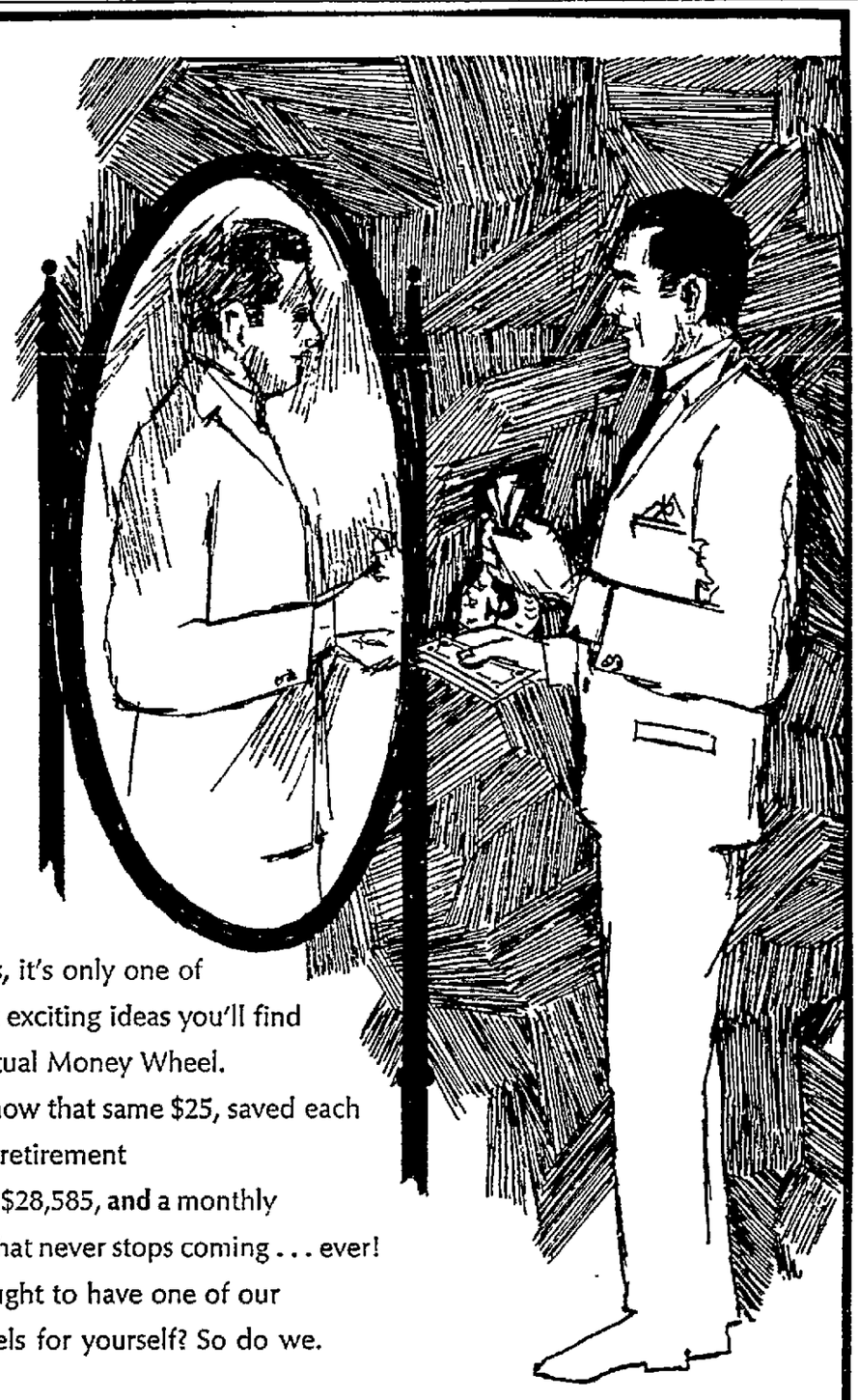

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